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Talks About Justice  
**Part-Time Sailor**

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## Red Chinese Role Told in Fort Capture

French Chief Sees  
Into War Turning  
Into 'Another Korea'

HANOI, Indochina—(UP). Red Chinese took part in the overwhelming of Dien Bien Phu, Gen. Henri E. Navarre, French commander in Indochina, said today.

Navarre said in Saigon that one regiment of Communist Chinese anti-aircraft participated in the siege of the fortress.

He said he now expects new intensive warfare—such as was fought in Korea—to spread through Indochina.

"It is therefore certain that if the Geneva conference does not produce a solution, the problem of Indochina war must be completely re-considered," he said at a news conference.

Some 8000 men survived the final flaming holocaust of Dien Bien Phu and marched Saturday from the fallen fortress as prisoners.

Earlier the Communist Peiping radio said the Red forces had taken the bastion's commander, Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, among the prisoners.

The Red report and Navarre's announcement confirmed that all the French had not been massacred after de Castries radioed a dramatic "au revoir."

But defiant French legionnaires, preferring death to surrender, made a suicide charge Saturday down the hill of the bastion's last isolated stronghold in the fortress's dying gasp of resistance.

The marching prison columns were seen by French observation pilots who also witnessed the final futile charge by the Foreign Legionnaires and commandos at "Isabelle"—a strongpoint three miles south of the overwhelmed fortress.

Pilots said in the light of flares they saw the defenders of Isabelle—estimated to number 2000 men—climb from the ruins of their position and charge down the hill into massed Red guns.

That ended the defense of the fortress and the end of an epic battle.

Navarre said that the 57-day siege and battle of Dien Bien Phu cost the French 4000 dead and wounded. In the same time the Reds suffered 18,000 casualties, including 8000 dead, he said.

The Red Chinese participation in the battle of Dien Bien Phu called for a new approach, he told newsmen.

"I do not see any other solution except internationalization, since France alone cannot support a generalized offensive, the French Far East commander said, "while Vietnam political difficulties prevent her building an army as fast as we had expected."

But, such "internationalization"—bringing other western nations into the war—might bring aid to the rebels, he said from other Communists, he said.

Informed quarters at French high command headquarters here said there also might be another French appeal for U. S. assistance. The French asked for American pilot and plane support.



DIDN'T LEARN THIS IN SCHOOL

Mrs. Thelma Hampton (right center), Downey school teacher, stares stonily Saturday at huge pile of clothing and other items she is accused of shoplifting.

With her are Mrs. Anne Gomez, also accused, and Compton Officers R. C. Stover (left) and Harold Lindemulder.—(Tex Smith Photo)

## Molotov Kills Bidault Indo Truce Appeal

By LYNN HEINZERLING

GENEVA—(AP). French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, his voice choking with emotion, asked for a cease-fire in Indochina in the Geneva Conference Saturday, 24 hours after the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

He ran immediately into a Communist blocking action.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, pointedly ignoring the French proposal, tied the conference up in a procedural knot by asking for the admission to the talks of Red representatives of Laos and Cambodia—a part of Indochina not directly connected with the current fighting.

France has called the so-called Communist governments of Laos and Cambodia "phantom regimes." France and the United States promptly rejected the idea of issuing any bid to them.

Molotov then tried to bring Red China into a proposed Big Four discussion of the proposed invitations. This the United States rejected.

Huang Hua, press spokesman for Red China, said Bidault's proposals for a cease-fire were "not reasonable." He said they amounted to "dissolving" the Communist-led Vietnamese army.

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## Army, Demos Fight GOP Move to Cut Joe Quiz

WASHINGTON—(AP). Committee Democrats and Army officials held out Saturday night against a Republican leadership proposal to cut short the McCarthy Army row by calling Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Monday as the final witness in public hearings.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said, with the outspoken backing of Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), the Senate's president pro-tempore, that he

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will move in the Senate Investigations Subcommittee Monday to supplant Sen. of the Army Stevens on the stand with McCarthy.

Dirksen explained that his proposal would open the way for the committee—if it chooses to do so—to take testimony later behind closed doors from Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, Army Counselor John G. Adams and other present "principals" in the controversy.

Dirksen predicted he will have solid backing from the subcommittee's other three Republicans, although Chairman Mundt (R-S.D.) said he had not been approached by his Illinois colleague about the proposal.

The Democrats, outnumbered 4-3, gave immediate signs that they would fight the move. They regard it as an attempt to end a public spectacle which seems politically damaging to the GOP.

This senator, who asked not to be identified by name, said, however, that White House emissaries had been urging action.

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, top Democrat on the subcom-

tee, announced in an interview that he will vote against Dirksen's motion if the latter makes it, as promised, at the opening of the 13th day of the televised hearings Monday morning.

"All of the accusers and the accused should be heard in public hearings," McClellan said. "They should have their day, just as Sec. Stevens has had. All the principals should be treated alike."

The committee Democrats lined up last week against a similar proposal by Dirksen. Joseph N. Welch, Army counsel who had originally proposed that McCarthy be brought to the stand after Stevens, also turned thumbs down on it.

An influential Republican senator who has been active in the leadership negotiations to telescope the hearings, said that thus far his group has been able to get no assurance that Welch and Stevens would agree to the Dirksen proposal.

This senator, who asked not to be identified by name, said, however, that White House emissaries had been urging action.

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## Teacher Confesses Shoplifting Spree

### Rich Woman, Pal Nabbed Red-Handed

By GEORGE HENDERSON

COMPTON — A silvery-haired Downey schoolteacher sobbed out a confession to Compton police Saturday that for two months she has been participating in "shoplifting parties" in which more than \$500 in loot was taken.

The prisoner is Mrs. Thelma E. Hampton, 42, of 211 W. Laurel St., who started teaching in the Gaudin school of the Downey elementary district last September. The comely widow, a teacher with 11 years of experience in Tennessee and Maine, also was described by police as a "wealthy apartment house owner."

Weeping softly, she told Police Lt. Harold Lindemulder that she did not know why she stole.

She was arrested by store security agents Friday night at the Sears Roebuck & Co. Compton store with her friend and companion, Mrs. Anne Gomez, 29, of 608 S. Acacia St., described as a rooming house manager.

The store detectives said they saw both women hide slips under their coats and leave the store. They said they arrested the women outside the store and called Lt. Lindemulder and Officers Larry Howard and R. C. Stover into the case. The officers said they searched the auto used by the women and found more stolen property.

Confessions signed by the two women declared that in a two-month period they took a total of 63 items of jewelry, clothing and perfume from Sears, J. C. Penney, Dunlaps and Owl Drug Stores in Compton.

Mrs. Hampton admitted a theft at Compton Hardware Co. in which Mrs. Gomez did not participate.

Both women sobbed as they told police how they had started stealing just because "they liked pretty things" and "it seemed easy." Both said they were financially able to buy the comparatively cheap items that they stole.

Lt. Lindemulder said that it has been arranged for the women to plead guilty to petty theft in Compton Municipal Court Monday.

At the Alameda school district office, where Mrs. Hampton's records are kept, Supt. E. W. Ward said that his district had hired Mrs. Hampton to teach county teachers' placement bureau. He said the record shows she had taught school for two years in Rockland, Me., and about nine years in Lupton City, Tenn.



HARRY TURNS 70

At a \$70-a-plate dinner in New York Saturday, guest of honor Harry S. Truman cut the first slice out of a huge cake celebrating his 70th birthday. Mrs. Truman and Margaret watch critically. Proceeds from the affair were to be turned over to the Truman Memorial Library, the former President's pet project.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Truman Calls on Ike to Squelch McCarthy

NEW YORK — (UP). Former President Harry S. Truman called on President Eisenhower Saturday night to become "master in his own house" and put an end to Congressional investigations that could lead to "legislative dictatorship."

Mr. Truman asked the President to end "hysteria" about communism with action as well as words. He said a failure to say "No" to vote-seeking investigators could lead to infringements of the constitutional separation of executive and legislative departments.

The former President said the executive "house" included the armed forces, as well as all executive departments and agencies. This was an apparent reference to the current investigation of Sen. McCarthy's dispute with the Army.

Mr. Truman was in high spirits as he spoke at a party honoring his 70th birthday. Although three score and 10, Mr. Truman said he felt as healthy as he did when he was only 30.

The dinner was given by the Harry S. Truman Library Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The price of the dinner, complete with a slice of a 100-pound birthday cake, was \$70 a plate—a dollar for each birthday. The proceeds will go toward construction of the library to house Mr. Truman's papers.

Mr. Truman mentioned President Eisenhower by name at the end of his speech. He did not refer specifically to McCarthy.

He said the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a man who "backed his words by his action, and words and action restored the morale of the nation."

"Today, there is a need for a similar combination of words and action against the hysteria about communism," Mr. Truman said. "In recent years, we have had a justifiable concern about the dangers of communism. Our country has acted firmly and resolutely to hold Communist imperialism in check."

"Nevertheless, concern has created fear and fear has been played upon by persons who see in it an easy way to influence votes."

Mr. Truman said there was no dispute any more that "this unreasonable fear exists," for leaders of both major political parties have acknowledged it.

But, the office of the Presidency is the one place where all the people turn when they are "beset by fears like these."

"It is to the President that they look to say a firm 'No' to those

who wish to destroy others through fear and innuendo," he said, "to defend the unjustly accused and show in the executive branch of the government that the principles of fair play and decency prevail."

By such deeds and acts the Presidency can reassure the nation and stem the growth of hysteria."

Mr. Truman said the legislative branch of the government today is expanding its function and activities "into the very center of the power of the executive branch. The President is responsible for administration of the entire executive branch, he said, adding:

"Unless this principle is observed, it is impossible to have orderly government."

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## U.S. Refused Asylum to MIG Designer in 1946, Ex-Soviet Air Expert Testifies

By WATSON SIMS

NEW YORK—(AP). A refugee aircraft expert said Saturday that designs for the famed MIG-15 jet fighter were lost to the west in 1946 when American military authorities refused to grant asylum to its German designer.

The swift, deadly MIG-15 was one of the most effective weapons used by the Communists in Korea. The United States finally obtained its secrets last year by paying \$100,000 to a defecting North Korean pilot.

Saturday's statement was made by Valentin Sokolow, 41, who was identified before the House Committee on Communist aggression as a high-ranking Soviet aircraft expert before his defection in 1946.

Sokolow told the committee the MIG-15 was designed by Prof. Siegfried Guenther, former head of the Heinkel aircraft plant which built crack fighters and bombers for Nazi Germany.

Sokolow said he drove Guenther and a German girl to West Germany in an attempt to surrender in 1946 but he was accused by American military police of being a spy.

After three days of questioning by American and British officials, he said, he and the girl were permitted to remain in the American sector. But, he said, he was convinced that Guenther was returned to the Russians.

The story which the refugee told the committee was one of danger, intrigue and even love. Asked where the German girl was at present, he turned to a pretty, brown-haired spectator at the hearing and identified her as his wife.

Speaking through an interpreter, Sokolow said he was born in Russia and worked as an aircraft expert in Moscow throughout World War II.

After the war he was assigned to the Air Ministry and eventually was placed in charge of a special bureau in Germany for aircraft research.

Eventually, said Sokolow, he was ordered to try and enlist Guenther into the bureau. He said the pilot-son of Dictator Joseph Stalin was quoted as saying, "Guenther is more important to us than the A-bomb."

### Hallinan's Son Denies Charges of Battery

SAN RAFAEL—(AP). Patrick (Butch) Hallinan, 19-year-old son of Vincent Hallinan, 1952 Progressive Party candidate for President, pleaded innocent Saturday to charges of battery in a fracas with three Coast Guardsmen.

Inverness Justice of the Peace Silas Stice announced he will set a date next Saturday for the jury trial asked by the University of California freshman.

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MOTHER'S DAY TO SOB

This is a bitter Mother's Day for Mrs. C. T. Stites of Kansas City. She is restrained from going near her son in which her daughter, Caroline, 16, and Rollin Allen, 17, were found dead of poison. They left notes about parental barriers to their marriage plans.—(AP)

## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Ballot Recommendations

With 38 candidates seeking nomination for the City Council in next Tuesday's election, many voters are confused. In some districts, six or more candidates will be seeking places on the final ticket. In accordance with his past policy, this writer presents his recommendations for those of his readers who have asked his advice. Each voter will have his sample ballot for the district in which he resides. By districts we recommend:

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—Lewis D. Reese    | 5—Ruth Bach           |
| 2—Gerald Desmond    | 6—Lawrence O. Jackson |
| 3—Raymond C. Kealer | 7—John Baker          |
| 4—Toby Wick         | 8—George Vermillion   |
|                     | 9—Virgil Sponberg     |

Some of our readers may wonder why we include only one of the present City Councilmen in our recommendations. Our answer is that six of the incumbents were involved in the attempt to get the \$5 million "emergency" use of tideland oil money last October. They also called the special election to get unlimited use of tideland oil fund money. They were badly defeated in this attempt only last Jan. 21. The same facts which prompted our opposition to their program at that time prompts us to refuse our support of them now.

It should be remembered that Lynn Parmley of the

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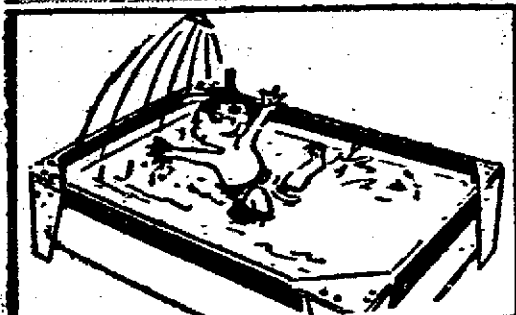
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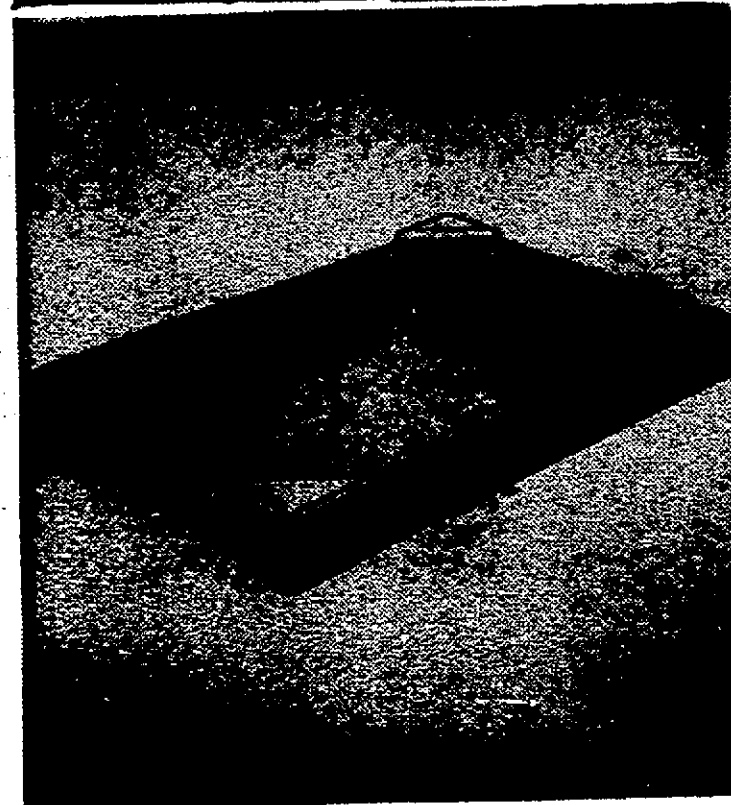


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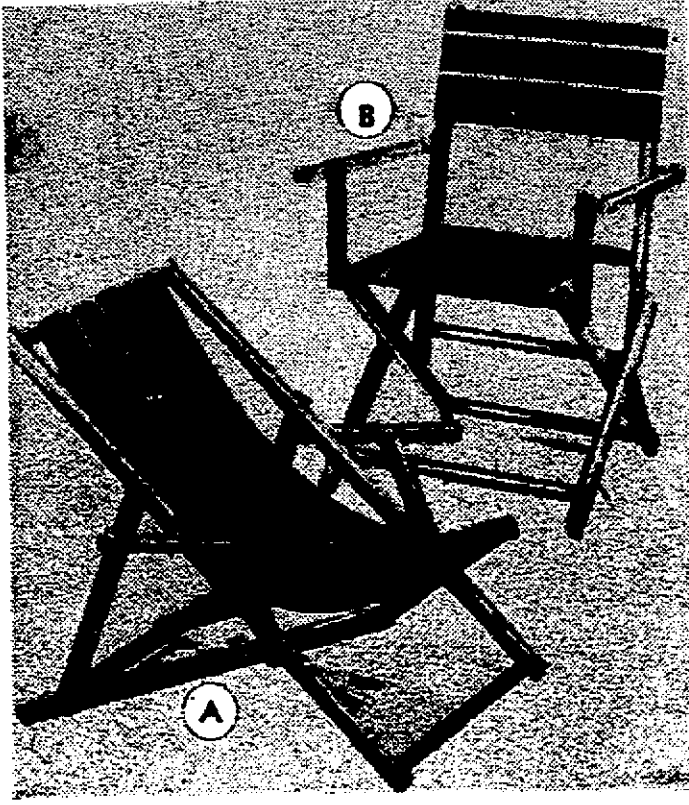
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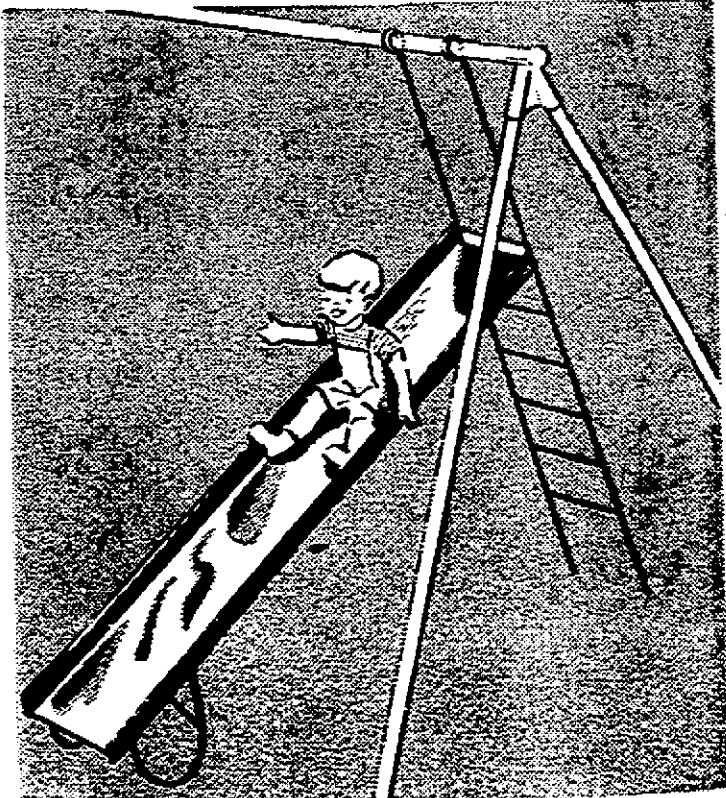
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# Army, Demos Rap Bid to Cut Quiz

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tion to end the hearing as early as possible in line with President Eisenhower's news conference statement that it is hurting American prestige abroad.

Vice President Nixon was reported active in seeking some means of quick settlement of the controversy in which Stevens had charged McCarthy and his aides with exerting "undue pressure" to get preferential Army treatment for a former consultant, Pvt. G. David Schine.

McCarthy, who has accused Stevens and his aides of using Schine as a "hostage" in efforts to halt the investigations committee's inquiry into alleged Reds at Ft. Monmouth, indicated he finds Dirksen's proposal acceptable.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, said that there was a "general feeling" on the part of all concerned that "with many problems facing the country, the hearing should be terminated, after the facts are obtained, 'the better it will be.'"

"I think the committee itself recognizes the problem and when it determines that it has had sufficient testimony, all the members will be glad to expedite the end of the hearings," he said.

A Republican senator, who did not want to be identified publicly, said that Dirksen's proposal has the backing of Sens. Potter (R-Mich.) and Dworth (R-Ia.), other committee members, but that Dirksen has indicated he won't make up his mind on it until Monday.

This senator said some members of the Republican Policy Committee opposed a shutdown on the hearings at a secret meeting with the inquiry group Republicans.

Dirksen, who heads the Republican Senatorial Policy Committee, said he was not acting in that role but only as a member of the hearing subcommittee.

Senators said he believes the public hearings can be concluded with the testimony of McCarthy and Stevens, as suggested by Dirksen.

"The committee has had one principal on for most of the testimony," he said. "The other principal, McCarthy, should be put on the direct examination and cross-examination. Then the public hearings should be concluded."

McCarthy said before he left here for political speeches in Wisconsin he would be willing to take the stand "and stay on here as long as they want me to."

Mundt said that if Dirksen makes his scheduled motion Monday, he will ask that the committee consider it in closed session. He said, however, that if there is a second to the motion he would be forced to put it to a vote in the public session.

Mundt said that, without knowing any of the details, he thinks the important question is to find out whether any of the principals would feel that such a move "would do violence to justice."

Besides Stevens, McCarthy,

# Molotov Kills Bidault Indo Truce Appeal

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Adams and Cohn, other present principals are Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's chief of staff, and Asst. Sec. of Defense Hensel.

"If the main parties agree that Dirksen's is a fair plan, that would outweigh what any of the senators, the press or those going about the country making speeches might have to say to the contrary," Mundt said.

The United States reserved its position on the Bidault proposal. An official spokesman said the United States would "do its part toward achieving restoration of peace in the discussions which follow."

Bidault addressed the representatives of the nine delegations which make up the Indochina section of the Geneva conference as they assembled for the first time in a small room in the old League of Nations building. He asked that the cease-fire be guaranteed by the nine delegations.

After the cease-fire, Bidault said, the political problems between Viet Nam and her Vietnamese foes could be tackled. But, he added, these problems could be carried out only through free elections held in complete independence.

Bidault's early statement of France's position was designed to find out what peace in Indochina will cost.

Bidault asserted "we are here to discuss questions of peace, not the question of phantoms, but of human beings, human beings who are shedding their blood."

Walter Bedell Smith proposed that the Big Four take up the question. Molotov countered immediately with a suggestion that Red China be admitted to the discussion.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, chairman for the day, proposed adjournment when it appeared no settlement could be reached. On this discordant note the meeting was adjourned until today.

Under the French proposal for a cease-fire, the commanders-in-chief of the opposing sides in Viet Nam would make suggestions to the conference concerning suitable assembly zones for the troops.

All forces not attached to the armies or police forces would be disarmed. War prisoners and civilian internees would be freed immediately. All of these moves would be controlled by international commissions.

For Laos and Cambodia, the French proposed the evacuation of all regular and irregular Vietnamese forces as invaders, disarmament of non-military or police units and immediate liberation of war prisoners and civilian internees.

The accord would be guaranteed by the member states of the conference on Indochina. Violations would call for immediate consultations and these states with the view of talking individually or collectively appropriate measures."



# SOVIETS BOUNCED BY BRITISH

Caught at attempted espionage, Russian air aides Maj. Ivan Pupyshev (right) and Maj. Andrei Gubkov were ordered Saturday to leave the British Isles within 10 days. Shown with them at a recent London reception is their chief at the Soviet embassy, Col. Marakzov.—(UP Radiophoto)

# Britain Expels 2 Russ Diplomats, Accused of Espionage Attempt

LONDON — (AP) Britain accused two Soviet diplomats of attempted spying Saturday and gave them 10 days to get out of the country.

The foreign office said Ivan Pupyshev, 36, and Andrei Gubkov, 37, both majors in the Red air force, had "abused their diplomatic status" by seeking military secrets.

A spokesman refused to go into detail about the espionage allegations but said no atomic information was involved. He would not divulge whether British subjects had aided the Russians.

The Russians, both married and with children, had been here since 1951. They were assistant military air attaches.

Only a few hours earlier Soviet newspapers had printed a dispatch by the official Tass agency praising Prime Minister Churchill's public call for better relations with Russia.

The British leader expressed such a desire in a speech here April 30. Russia for some months had advertised her own interest in more trade with this country and in closer political collaboration.

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd gave the expulsion order Friday when he summoned

ambassador Jacob A. Malik to the foreign office.

The move followed a probe by M15, the nation's secret service, which put special agents on the trail of Pupyshev and Gubkov.

British secret service men keep a close watch on Russian and other Communist diplomats here. Officials said the secret service knows that a wide network of Red spies operates in Britain. The British pounce whenever they believe they have good grounds for doing so.

Spokesmen at the Soviet embassy would not comment. Malik was reported unavailable.

# City Incumbents Under Pressure

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the Council incumbents are not seeking re-election. In District 1, Councilman Lynn Parmley, in pulling out, gave his blessing to Candidate Lewis Reese, who is in a four-way contest with Don May, Gordon Feeckings and Don Comfort.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, who is running for municipal judge rather than Council, has publicly indicated no preference in his District 2. The candidates there are Gerald Desmond, long active in civic affairs here; E. Curtis Clark, former councilman, and a youthful newcomer to local politics, James McHenry.

The situations in other districts:

DISTRICT 3 — Councilman Raymond C. Kealer appears certain of nomination in a contest with Mrs. Frances Bach and Wilburt Mallory. Kealer is getting support from forces which are generally opposed to other incumbents.

DISTRICT 4 — T. Victor (Toby) Wick may prove to be the strongest contender there against Councilman James Seaton, but Carl Grier and James F. Downey have been campaigning actively. Little has been heard of the campaign of James F. Bremgartner.

DISTRICT 5 — Councilman Clarence E. Wagner is expected to get on the final ballot, and many dopesters see his June opponent as Mrs. Ruth Bach, who lives in newly annexed Lakewood Village and has been waging a vigorous campaign. Mrs. Antoinette Aldrich, John W. Eberle, Robert F. Burns and John M. Brooks have been out beating the brush for votes.

DISTRICT 6 — This seems the hardest one to figure. Councilman Max Livoni, former Councilman Lawrence O. Jackson and Martin L. Moxley, and repeat candidate D. Patrick Ahern are all veterans at vote rustling in that district. Newcomers to the district contest are Martin Di Trapani and John O'Brien. Livoni, as incumbent; Jackson, who is getting some strong support, and Ahern, an old campaigner, appear leading contenders for the two nominations.

DIST. 7 — Councilman Carl Fletcher and John F. Baker are running for two nominations, so the contest is simply to see which gets the higher vote.

DIST. 8 — New Councilman Glenn D. Hughes faces formidable opposition in George M. Vermillion in this area. Candidate George L. Giroux is a newcomer to local politics.

DIST. 9 — Councilman Basil U. Carlsson ran a poor second in this district in the 1951 primary, but city-wide voting gave him a winning margin in the final. Former Councilman Virgil Sponberg has been gathering solid support, and former Councilman Francis Crawford is an experienced campaigner there. Mrs. Opal C. Hutchins and Martin L. Culley have been working hard for votes. Youthful Gordon Carman pulled out and declared for Carlsson.

Two city jobs are uncontested. Auditor John R. Mansell and Prosecutor Kenneth E. Sutherland have no worries about Tuesday's balloting.

In addition to voting on candidate contests, the voters will decide the fate of seven measures, one of which has aroused much controversy in the pre-election period. (See proposition story on Page B-1.)

# Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

LONG TIME RESIDENT Fred Howser dropped in to tell us how he happens to be running for his old job as attorney general.

Fred figures that a lot of support will go to Judge Fred Howser in his race to be lieutenant governor.

THOSE SUPPORTING Judge Howser cannot throw rocks at Fred Howser without hitting the wrong man.

Fred Howser also figures that a deal was made between the Republicans and Pat Brown, Democrat.

HE THINKS THE DEAL was that the Republican machine would back Pat Brown, if Brown did not oppose Knight for governor.

So without the boys knowing about it, Freddie Howser got his petition signed out in the sticks, and filed it at the last minute.

THAT MAKES HIM the only Republican candidate for attorney general, so he figures he has a chance to get that nomination.

Should Pat Brown not get both party nominations, Fred Howser would then be in the runoff, which would be pretty partisan.

THESE ARE FACTORS which cause Freddie to figure he might regain the job he lost four years ago.

It is an attempt to regain the high place he reached during a spectacular rise, which was followed by his disastrous fall into oblivion.

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# Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 5:57 a. m. Sunset: 7:42 p. m. Moonrise: 12:34 p. m. Moonset: 1:27 a. m. First Quarter: 11:17 a. m.  
Tides: High: 2:58 a. m., 4:2 ft.; 5:28 p. m., 3.9 ft. Low: 10:28 a. m., 0.1 ft.; 11:11 p. m., 2.2 ft.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 5:56 a. m. Sunset: 7:43 p. m. Moonrise: 1:32 p. m. Moonset: 1:57 a. m.  
Tides: High: 4:26 a. m., 3.8 ft.; 6:09 p. m., 4.3 ft. Low: 11:22 a. m., 0.4 ft.

# Capital Capers—

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON and ROBERT E. LEE  
(of The Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A closed-door meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee was interrupted last week by a well-dressed woman who stormed in to give the party's top strategy council a piece of her mind. Moments later she was politely evicted after telling the executive committee why she—a life-long Democrat—had voted for Eisenhower.

Back in 1946 the Republicans ran on the slogan "Had Enough?" The Democrats are apparently trying to match that. Averell Harriman, the tall, gaunt, solemn-faced former adviser to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman was seen here last week sporting a button with the legend: "How do you like it now?"

The TV break has supplanted the coffee break as a standard practice in offices throughout the government and on Capitol Hill. A number of Senators, including members of the investigating subcommittee, have installed TV sets in their offices for the edification and pleasure of their staffs.

Over at the Pentagon, where interest in the hearings is understandably high, the problem of viewing the show is more difficult. TV sets have been ruled an "unmilitary diversion." But some of the more enterprising—and senior—officers have spotted a cocktail lounge, complete with TV, at the near-by National Airport.

The fight between the pro and anti-McCarthyites has reached the match box stage. Someone was handing out red, white and blue match boxes up on Capitol Hill. The match boxes bore the inscription: "I like McCarthy and his methods. I am with McCarthy in his fight against treason and dishonor. I will get my country out of the United Nations and the United Nations out of my country. Strike a light for freedom!"

Anybody want a ferry boat? The U. S. Maritime Commission is calling for bids on the 225-foot steamer, San Leandro, which did its stint for the government during World War II toting Army troops around San Francisco Bay.

The San Leandro, requisitioned in 1942, has been in mothballs since last October. Earlier Maritime Commission efforts to sell her for scrap brought indignant protests from would-be ferryboat operators. They now have until May 26 to bid on her, but must be willing to agree to operate under the U. S. Flag only.

Everybody knows that oratory on the Senate floor is frequently flowery. Last week, during debate on the grim economic subject of labor legislation, it even became fruity.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.): So long as the Senator has entered into this colloquy, perhaps we should pursue it further. I was hoping he would come over to this side of the aisle and allow me to wander through the orchard of his brilliance and pluck fruit from it.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.): I assure the Senator that it will not be damaged fruit.

To this bureau the other day came a multigraphed letter from the Communist party of the U. S., urging on the country "unity . . . job peace . . . and peace." This, said the letter signed by William Z. Foster, Elizabeth Gurly Flynn and Pettis Perry, could best be accomplished by adopting the Communist party's draft program, copy enclosed. However what we have always suspected about the Communist party turned out to be true. The draft program was nowhere in evidence.

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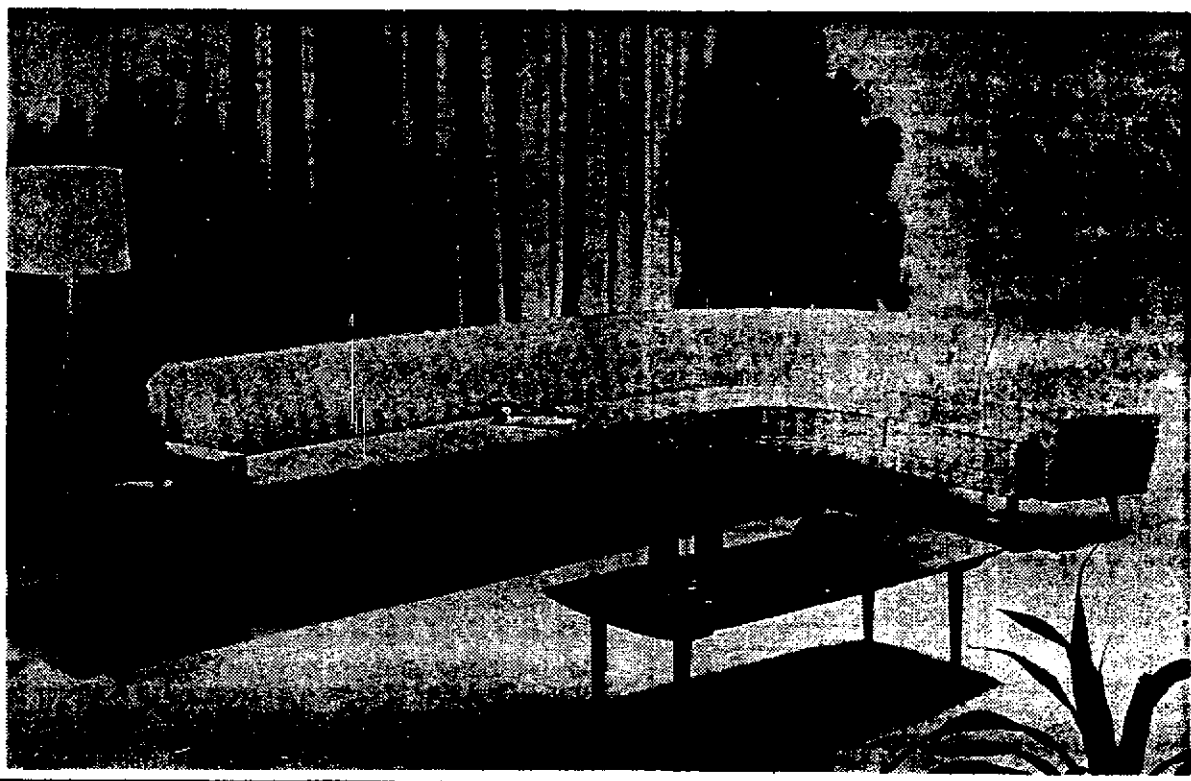
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POOR LITTLE FELLOW . . .

Assisted by young beach-goers. Animal Shelter Employee Gene Ochsner carefully lifts wounded seal found on sand Saturday near the foot of Covina Ave. Rope muzzle kept frightened animal from nipping youngsters.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

# Odd Fellows Hold 102nd Annual State Meet Here

## Grand Lodge Registration Begins Today

Like a visit from an old friend, the Odd Fellows return to Long Beach today for the 102nd annual convention of the Grand Lodge of California. More than 3500 delegates are expected. The group held its annual meeting here two years ago and also in 1933.

Registration gets under way today at the Wilton Hotel with opening meetings, starting Monday in Municipal Auditorium. The conclave will end officially Friday.

Edward A. Seeley of Los Angeles will preside as grand master. Rose Hake heads the Rebekah Assembly, Odd Fellows auxiliary. Also slated to convene is an affiliate group, the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, meeting Friday.

Dr. J. A. Haynes of Bellflower is chairman of the Samaritans' meeting, with David Croan of Long Beach general chairman of the entire convention.

A distinguished guest at the Odd Fellows' gathering will be Tellia F. Aston of Sherman, Tex. Aston holds the second highest position in the International Odd Fellows organization and is expected to succeed to the top job late this year.

## Jap Straggler Killed

MANILA (Sunday) — (AP) A Philippine army patrol reported Saturday it killed a Japanese World War II straggler and wounded two others on Lubang island, at the entrance to Manila Bay.



WELCOME ODD FELLOW

David Croan (right), of Long Beach, Odd Fellows' convention chairman, gives a warm welcome to Tellia F. Aston, of Sherman, Tex., second ranking international delegate to the conclave which opens here today.—(Staff Photo)

## Chemical Warfare

The application of chemical warfare really commenced before recorded history, by use of fire and smoke to overcome an opponent, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## SAVE BOY TRAPPED IN TUNNEL

## Sister's Call for Help Brings on Fast Digging

Buried alive in a small tunnel in the side of a drainage ditch for five minutes Saturday afternoon, a six-year-old Waltheria boy saved his own life by pushing away the sandy soil to make a breathing space.

Paul Fink of 3924 Newton St., was dug from the shallow cave by his mother and neighbors who tore at the soft earth with bare fingers and small garden tools.

The youngster was frightened, but apparently unhurt when he was pulled back out into the daylight.

Paul, his sister Dee, and friends were playing in the little cave near their home. Police said the hole probably had been dug by youngsters.

Paul was inside the hole when the dirt collapsed at the entrance, covering him. His sister's call for help brought Mrs. Merideth Fink, the boy's mother, running to the scene even though she had just gotten home from the hospital Friday after having a child.

to bed where he was snoozing peacefully when newsmen arrived.

## Motorcycle Flips, Aircrafter Hurt

A 27-year-old aircraft worker suffered a broken right ankle Saturday when his motorcycle overturned after having struck a curb at the dead end of Ninth St. at Bennett Ave.

Dean L. Garrison, 2809 Nipomo Ave., told police he was making a U-turn at the dead end, going about 5 miles an hour, when the motorcycle struck the curb and spilled him.

Garrison went to Community Hospital for treatment.

## Half Million Receive Salk Polio Shots

NEW YORK—(UP). A total of 502,184 children have been inoculated so far in the nationwide trial of a new anti-polio serum, it was reported Saturday.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said three new states — Massachusetts, North Carolina and North Dakota—will join the program this week.

The trial now includes 178 areas in 41 states.

Foundation field workers reported few children failed to come back for their second shots. In New York City only 5.3 per cent of the children failed to show up.

Dr. David E. Price, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, pointed out that it is "absolutely imperative" that children receive all three shots if the vaccine is to be tested accurately.

Half the children are injected with a neutral liquid and the other half with the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk. Not even the doctors giving the injections know which child is receiving which.

## 'Sportsman's' Three Crash Deaths Laid to L.B. Driver

Manslaughter charges will be sought Monday against a Long Beach man, driver of one of two cars smashed in a head-on collision early Saturday on Pacific Coast Hwy. north of the San Gabriel River bridge, killing three persons and injuring five others, two of them critically.

Those killed were Charles Homer Wood, 52, of Los Angeles, one of the drivers; his wife, Pearl, about 50, and Walter Cantrell, 50, of Dayton, Ohio, a passenger in Wood's car. Cantrell's wife, Betty, 31, suffered serious head and internal injuries.

She was taken to Seaside Hospital along with Darrell Gene Towne, 22, of 449 E. Ocean Blvd., driver of the other car. Towne, in serious condition from a crushed chest and broken right leg, was transferred to Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

In critical condition at Community Hospital were Patricia Skaggs, 15, of 1208 Cartagena St., who suffered a fractured skull, face lacerations, internal injuries and a broken right leg, and Joan Jordan, 17, of 2518-A Cedar Ave., head and body lacerations and internal injuries. Both were riding with Towne.

Richard Lee Vogan, 19, of 1981 W. 19th St., also a passenger of Towne's, suffered lacerated lips and possible internal injuries but was not considered in serious condition.

Police said Towne's car, headed north, swerved over the middle line and smashed into Wood's auto. Towne admitted being on the wrong side of the road, officers said.

Traffic investigator W. A. Haynes, Long Beach police, said he will ask the district attorney's office for a manslaughter complaint against Towne, Monday. Wood's party was on its way to Mexico on a fishing trip, police said.

Long Beach's traffic fatality toll now stands at 19, compared with 18 at this time last year.

A five-year-old girl was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when struck by a car as she ran across Santa Fe Ave. at 21st St., police reported.

A search instituted to find the mother of Carol Ann Olson, 1620 W. 20th St., to gain her permission to perform surgery on the injured child was not immediately successful.

However—just as hospital officials had obtained emergency permission from juvenile bureau authorities—Carol's mother, Mrs. Margaret Olson, was found.

The girl suffered fractures of the pelvis and lower left leg, as well as possible internal and head injuries.

Jessie F. McCasland, 54, of 2354 Cota Ave., driver of the car, was cited for failure to observe the pedestrian's right of way.

He said the girl suddenly loomed up in the crosswalk ahead and he was unable to avoid striking her.

**Santa Ana Flier's Body Recovered**

Bodies of all 10 crewmen who died Friday when a Neptune bomber crashed into the sea off New Providence Island, the Bahamas, have now been recovered, the Navy announced Saturday.

Among those killed was Avia-Nelson, 2221 Cypress St., Santa Ana Ordnance Man Franz E. Ana, according to United Press.

**Famed Pilot Killed**

MADRID, Spain — (UP). Capt. Vincente Aldecoa Lecanda, 35, a noted Spanish pilot, was killed Saturday, when his plane crashed during an aerobatics exhibition at an international air meet here. He was a former member of the Spanish Blue Squadron which fought the Communists in Russia in World War II.

**OUR MARLENE ELIGIBLE AS WELL AS..Oooh**

Ah ah! Take that gun away from your temple, brother. There's still hope. Marlene isn't engaged after all.

Marlene Becker, we mean—Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Saturday's Press-Telegram had the new winner of the beauty contest engaged.

The 5-foot, 5-inch lovely phoned late Saturday to ask us to correct the error. Said it would make her happy if we did. The information, somehow, made us happy too.

**A GAL'S GOT TO PRACTICE**

Tamba, an educated film chimp, goes through some natural monkeyshines in preparation for her approaching "blessed event." Often co-starred with Johnny Weissmuller in Hollywood jungle movies, she recently retired from the screen to await motherhood.—(UP Photo)

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# The Judge Who Frowns on Cash-Register Justice



In one 10-year period, Judge Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa handled 10,870 cases. Only one judgment was reversed.

**F**OR 29 YEARS Judge Donald J. Dodge, 66, of Costa Mesa has presided on the Newport Beach Justice Court bench — but he's not an attorney and never spent a day in law school.

A former mechanic, he came to California to raise apples and went from the orchard to the courthouse.

"I remember the judge in the days before he was one," recalls Constable Frank Vaughn. "Used to see him pickin' bugs off his apples and a-sprayin' all the time."

In one 10-year period, Judge Dodge handled 10,870 criminal and civil cases.

Only 21 of the cases were appealed. Only one judgment, a civil suit, was reversed.

"I remember that case," says the silver-haired jurist, "and I still think I was right."

It centered around an eucalyptus tree, one of many planted in Costa Mesa a good many years ago along the main thoroughfare. It got in the way of progress when a cafe was built and the tree blocked a part of the parking lot.

*By Bert Resnik*

**THE CAFE OWNER** applied to the state for permission to remove it, but was turned down. He decided to go ahead anyway.

The tree was topped and shorn of its bigger limbs one Sunday and they were getting ready to pull it out when an official of the state board that denied permission to remove it coincidentally drove by.

He put a stop to the operation. "Well, the state — and I'll never know why — filed a civil suit against the cafe owner," Judge Dodge said. "If they had filed a criminal action, there never would have been a question of the man being guilty."

"But they wanted a civil suit and they asked \$300 for damage to state property."

"The case came to trial about six months later."

Through his attorney, the defendant denied that he had damaged the tree; contended, instead,

that the tree actually had benefited from his actions.

**THE DEFENSE** presented evidence that the water company previously had cut away most of the roots on one side of the tree to lay pipe and the gas company had done the same thing on the other side.

They invited the judge down to take a look at the tree and he accepted the invitation.

"Well, when I got down there I could see that this eucalyptus was covered with green foliage. Other trees in the same row looked scraggly, weren't doing nowhere near as well."

The judge went back to the courthouse and returned a verdict favoring the defendant.

"I figured by him cutting off some of those top limbs, he balanced the root system of the tree. It was the greenest one I ever saw."

About a year later a Superior Court judge reversed the decision.

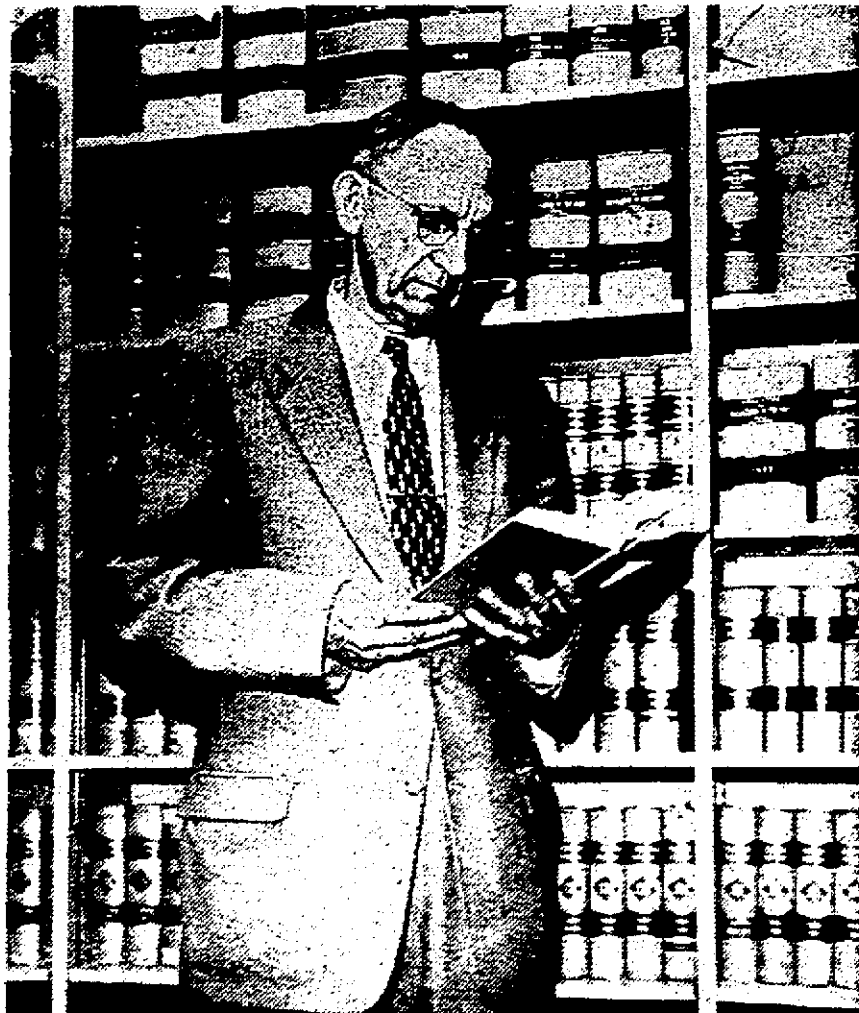
"Trouble is," said Judge Dodge, "that other judge never came



Judge Dodge presided in this building for years.



"Shed" courthouse was moved into this modern \$53,000 structure in 1950.



Judge Dodge "looks up the law" in a case.





Judge Dodge helps his wife, Frances, prepare dinner. . . . He works in garden . . . and he meditates near fire with John, his pet cat.

down to take a look at the tree." "I later wrote a memorandum to the state telling them they'd be wise to prune more in the same fashion."

**IT WAS TREES**, beans and barley that earned the judge's livelihood for him when he first came to California.

He was born in Chicago. His family moved to St. Louis when he was a baby. The judge finished elementary school there and attended a private high school for several years. He had eye trouble and explains for that reason it was easier to go to the private school.

He admits he wasn't a very good student.

"I guess I was kind of like Mark Twain," he said. "I never let my schooling interfere with my education."

"Guess I picked up more practical knowledge than the other kids, though."

When he was 17 in 1904, the first World's Fair opened in St. Louis and the practical knowledge started paying off.

Young Dodge was in charge of four automotive exhibits — Packard, Winton, Franklin and Cadillac.

**IN 1912**, his "annual" hay fever plaguing him worse than ever, Dodge came to California. A year later he bought a 40-acre site in Costa Mesa (then known as Harper) and built the house

he still lives in today with his wife, Frances.

They put in the apple orchard, but the first crop wasn't ready until 1918. Before that year the judge and other men in the area raised barley and beans on vacant land there.

That first orchard crop was a bumper one, but by 1921 it became apparent that the Southern California apple business was falling off.

"Winters were getting too mild," said the judge. "Apples need cold. Between the lack of winter and all the pests we started having, there wasn't any more profit in the apple business."

The judge started selling insurance, and a little real estate on the side.

"He wasn't too good a real estate salesman," said his wife. "He just wasn't the kind of a man to talk somebody into something he didn't believe himself."

**THE 1920s** were lean years for the Dodge family. During that period they had to sell 35 acres of their own land to keep going.

In 1929 Andrew Wilson, who then was justice of the peace, asked Dodge if he would take over. Wilson wanted to resign, but he wanted to make sure he would have an able successor.

"Nope," said Dodge. "Don't know anything about it."

Wilson persisted, twice more

put the question. Dodge finally accepted.

"I figured I could always resign later, just like Wilson, but I got real interested in it."

The state appointed Dodge justice of the peace, sole judge for his area, and paid him \$50 a month for the position. His insurance office, little bigger than a shed, became the court house.

Judge Dodge started reading law books, devoured them like most persons did the paper-back novels of that era.

It was a trying job for the decisions he had to make then all involved neighbors, but his reputation grew as a fair and impartial judge — a reputation he still holds today.

**THERE'S REASON** he does. His standard fine for going 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone is \$50. A mayor of a near-by community, brought in on this charge, tried to talk his way out of it. He didn't.

A city attorney from an even closer community paid the same fine. He didn't try to talk his way out. He knew the judge too well.

But quite a long time before those two fines, there were a couple of state officials who didn't know the judge very well. It was much before the "better government" Earl Warren

brought to the state when he became governor.

Three co-owners of a Costa Mesa drug store were brought into court on charges they sold drugs when the pharmacist was not in the store.

Two state board inspectors said they purchased aspirin, epsom salts and tincture of iodine — all packaged — while the pharmacist, one of the owners, was out to lunch.

"Well, I knew very well that a man could go into some big city drugstore and some flapper sell him the same things while the pharmacist was a mile back in his cubbyhole and nothing was ever said," the judge recalled.

"And I knew you could buy the stuff by mail from Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck."

**INVESTIGATING**, he learned all drug fines then went to the state pharmacy board.

So after the drugstore owners pleaded guilty, the judge assessed them the minimum fine of \$25 — then suspended the fine.

"It burned me up, them inspectors — looked like a couple of buzzards to me — trying to use the law to work a racket that way."

In that case, and many others, the scales of justice were weighted with the spirit, not the letter, of the law.

Constable Vaughn puts it this way:

"The judge doesn't believe in 'cash register' justice — in, fined, out in five minutes. You should hear some of those lectures he gives the kids he catches speeding."

There was a time when the judge didn't feel "lectures" were enough.

During a short period in 1936 six persons were killed in traffic accidents between Newport Beach and Santa Ana. One was a popular high school teacher. There was an alarming increase in the number of injury accidents.

One morning a 20-year-old youth entered the "shed" courtroom of the judge. The boy wore tennis shorts, a T-shirt and was smoking a cigaret. He was charged with speeding 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

**HE WENT UP** to the judge, arrogantly admitted the charges, and tossed the ticket on the desk.

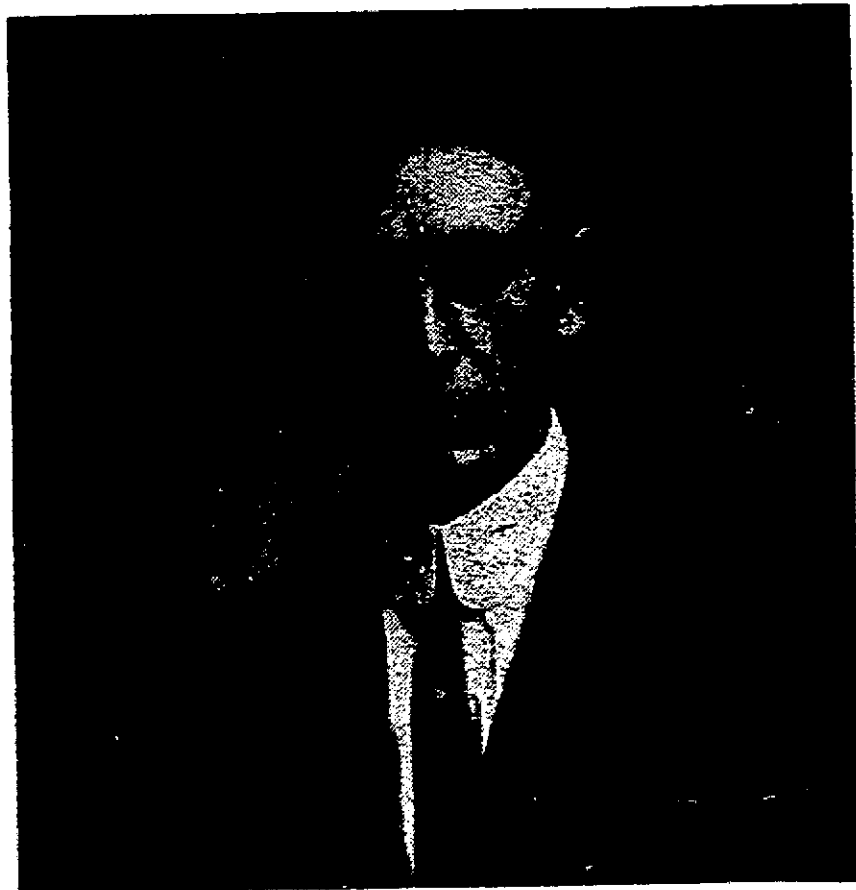
"Well," he smirked, "how much?"

The judge explained that the fine normally was \$40.

"I didn't bring that much," said the youth. "I've got \$25 and I'll have the rest tomorrow."

Judge Dodge could see the

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Dodge, about time he became judge 29 years ago.

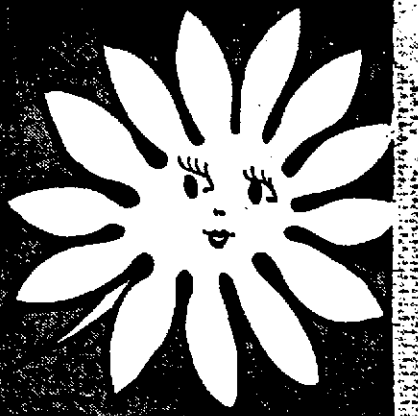


Before becoming a jurist, Dodge raised apples. This was one of his displays.





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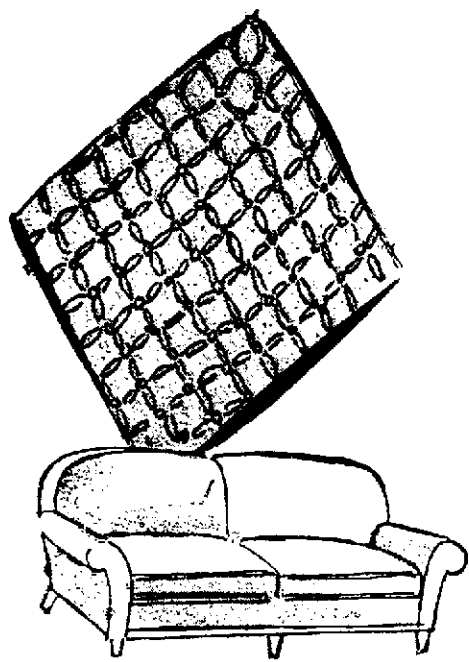
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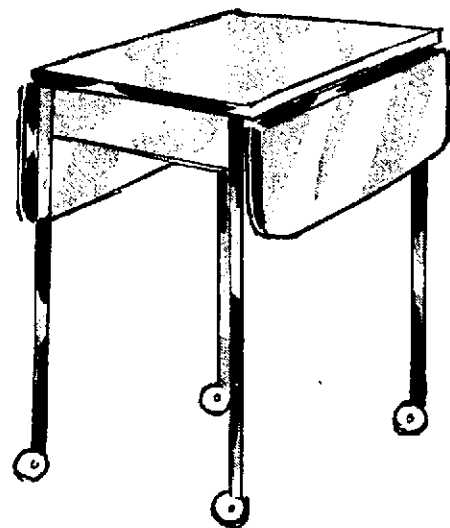
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1.95 Household Shears and Scissors of forged steel. 3½-7" blades. **.1**

1.95 Foam Rubber Shoes, with cotton quilted tops, washable. **.1**

\$1 Sock Dryers, adjustable, non-rust model. **.69**

## Stationery

\$1 Boxed Notes and Stationery in white & pastels. 59c ea. **2 for \$1**

4.95 Plastic Cards, Double deck. Guaranteed against defective workmanship. **2 decks .3**

Imported Crepe Paper Napkins, with gold or silver trim. Cocktail and luncheon size 59c box **2 boxes .1**

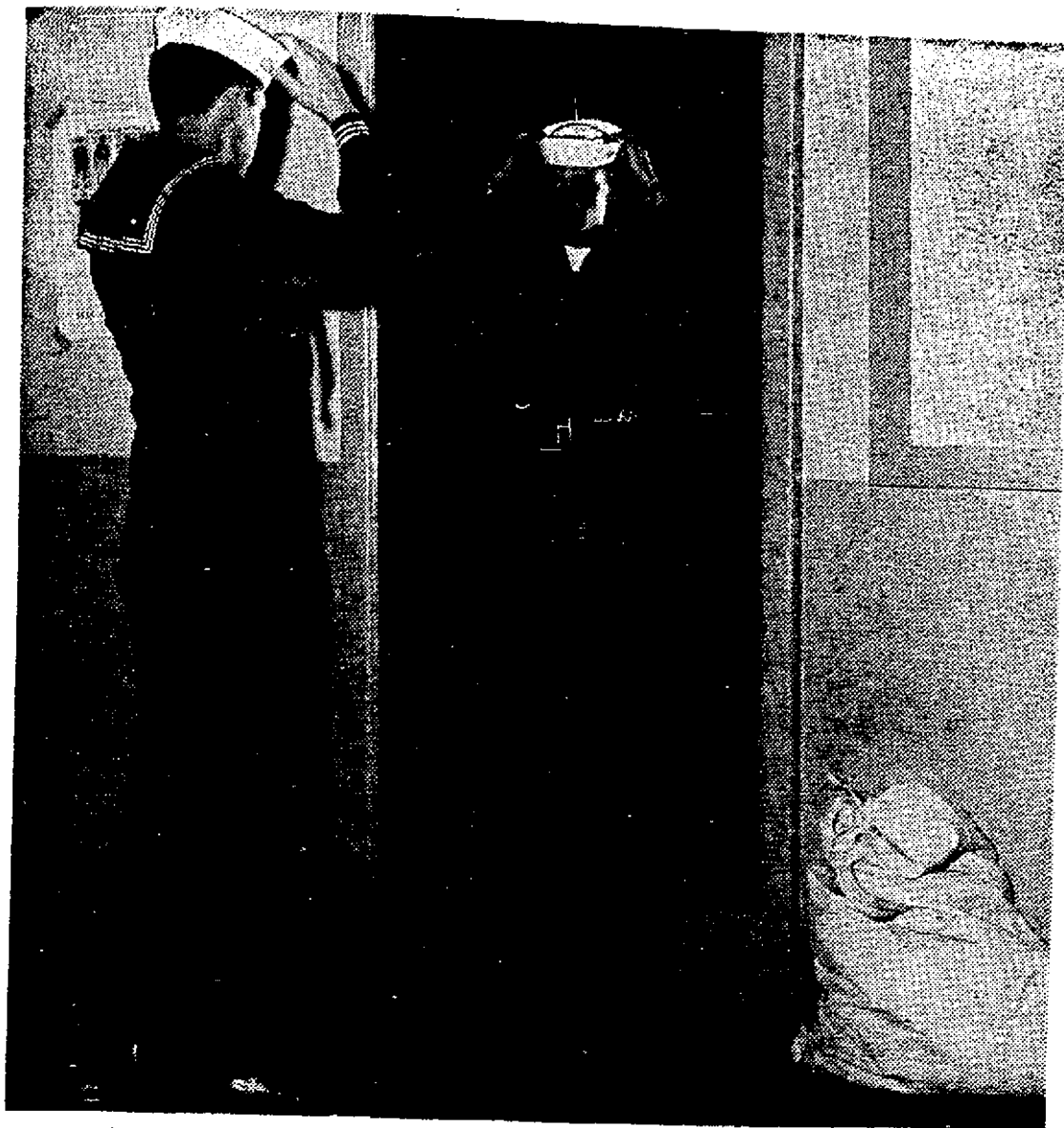
3.98 Metal Goose-neck Lamp, with bullet shade. All-metal. U. L. approved. **2.98**

103.65 Royal Silent Typewriters. Floor models. \$25 off, now priced. **78**

Also Other Makes \$25 Off Regular Price

# Part-Time Sailor for Uncle Sam

Sunday, May 9, 1954



Life as a Naval Reservist at Los Alamitos Training Center is interesting, varied by week-end cruises. Thomas R. Brown squares hat, ready to report.

With week-end cruise ahead, Brown says good-by to his wife. Center provides lounge and TV for wives visiting station when mates attend evening drills.



Scores of Long Beach area young men learn Navy skills, against the day when they may be called up for military duty, by training with the U. S. Naval Reserve at Los Alamitos Training Center. Young men, 17 to 18½ years of age, who are in school or working on daytime jobs, find this training particularly appealing. A limited number of openings for Navy veterans within certain ratings, who can be used to train younger men, also are offered. Reservists drill one night a week, take quarterly week-end cruises and an annual cruise of two weeks, all in a paid status. Uniforms are provided. Qualified trainees also may try for commissioned rank. Lt. Comdr. J. B. Saylor commands the Training Center. Eighty officers and men of Surface Division Three made a recent cruise on the USS Butler, and among those aboard was Thomas Brown of Long Beach. Photos on this page illustrate some of the events of this cruise.

Official U. S. Navy Photos  
By S/Sgt. B. J. Nereck, USMC



Aboard ship, Brown is assigned bunk and locker for gear, then turns to his duty.

Brown learns his battle station and duty as member of a U. S. fighting ship's crew.



Steering ship, learning uses of equipment is taught Brown. Here, J. K. Crouch, QM1/C, instructs him in reading magnetic compass, should gyrocompass fail.



Cruise over. Brown comes down the gangplank, to receive welcome home from pretty wife waiting on dock.



Take **MOTHER** to the **SKY ROOM** Sunday for the . . .

# CHICKEN DINNER

she'll long remember!



... It's served family style and consists of plump Spring Chicken—all you can eat—together with fluffy whipped potatoes, gravy, biscuits, honey and coffee. Your choice of a wide selection of delicious desserts. All this delicious food served in the unsurpassed surroundings of the **SKY ROOM** with its breathtaking view of the beautiful Pacific coastline. See you and your family Sunday!

SERVED SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

Eddies Love Our CADET "Z"



The children thrill to talk to this real life Space Man and if they have eaten all their food on their plates, Cadet "Z" asks them to select a toy from his "Treasure Chest." Another special feature of the Sunday Sky Room is the "Toddler's Corner," complete with toys, play pens, and "Mother Doll," genial Sky Room babysitter.

All You Can Eat

2.50

Children 1.50

## WILTON HOTEL SKY ROOM

Community singing every night in the unique Wilton Celler Club

# Down the Old Mojave Trail



Laguna Indians will give tribal dances and there will be Spanish dancing and square dancing. Co-ordinated community effort is making the pageant possible.

By Jean McAdams

ALL WHO HAVE TRAVELED the Mojave Trail—Indians, prospectors, missionaries, soldiers, explorers and settlers seeking new homes in the west—will be honored when Barstow presents its third annual pageant, "Along

the Mojave Trail" at 8 p. m. May 15 and 16 in the racing stadium at Barstow. The production is sponsored by the Barstow Chamber of Commerce.

The historical pageant will depict the story of Indians, Spanish

Conquistadores, brown-robed Catholic priests, trail-blazers, '49'ers, Mormons, Gen. John Charles Fremont and Kit Carson.

Tribal dances in the Indian sequences will be done by a group of Laguna Indians. Square dances, Spanish dances and the

(Continued on Page 13.)

Enter Skylark's



Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 6-passenger Rivieras, 182-horsepower, with Dynaflow, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

## BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST

6 Buicks plus

630 APPLIANCE PRIZES

### HOW TO WIN

All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

### FACTS ABOUT SKYLARK TO HELP YOU WIN

Skylark White Bread is better because it has values of a glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein for strong bodies . . . extra calcium for sound bones . . . and extra vitamins for health. These extra milk values make Skylark taste better too.

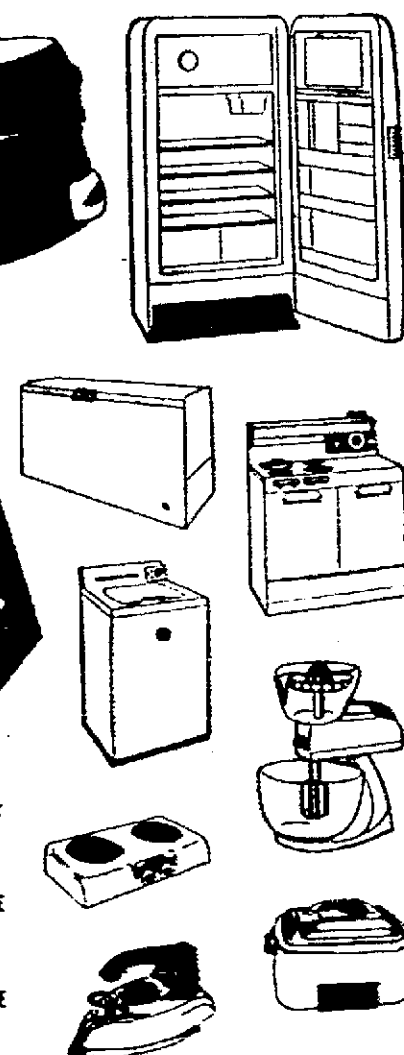


DETAILS AT YOUR **SAFEGWAY** STORE

**30** Second Prizes—Your choice of a new FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator or Washer or Dryer or Range or Freezer

**300** Third Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Electric Mixer or Food Mixer or Roaster Oven

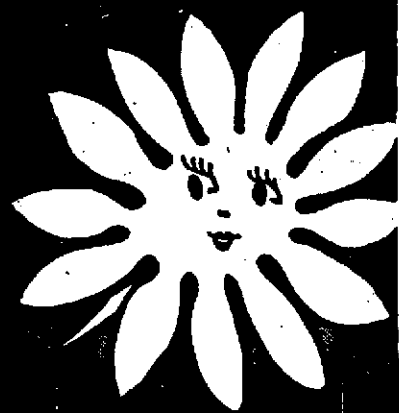
**300** Fourth Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Toaster or Griddle or Hot Plates or Steam Iron



### FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

# Walker's



## Big Savings in Sheer Nylons

**100**  
pr.

60-gauge, 12 and 15-denier, with french heel. Taupe and beige shades. 8 1/2-11 proportioned. 3 prs. 2.85; 6 prs. \$5.

51-GAUGE, 30-DENIER NYLONS in taupe and beige tones, sizes 8 1/2-11. Proportioned 1 pr. lengths 3 pr. 2.85; 6 pr. \$5.

PARK AVENUE NYLONS, irreg. of famed brand. 60-gauge, 12-150 denier. 2 pr. 1.50; 6 pr. 7.95 pr.

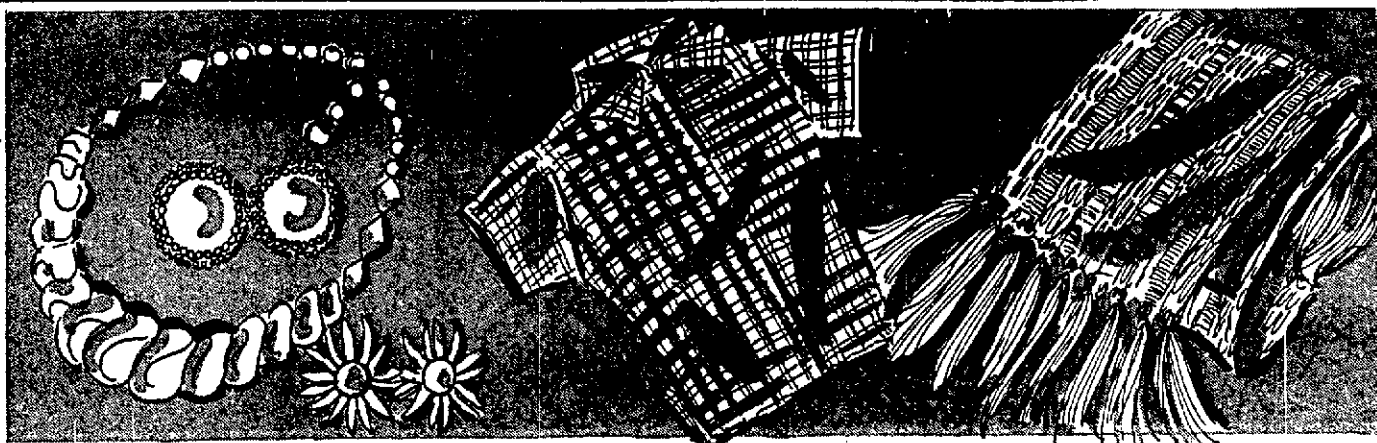
\$1.65 SHEER KANTRUNS. Full-fashioned in 51-gauge, 15-denier. Spring shades. 8 1/2-11. 1.09 pr. 3 pr. \$3

1.50 NOVELTY HEEL HOSIERY. Assorted styles and colors. 15-denier. 8 1/2-11. 1.09 pr. 3 pr. \$3

\$1-1.35 FLUFF CUFF ANKLETS in angora and lamemere type styles. 9-11 sizes. Irreg. 69c pr. 3 pr. \$2

39c TUB-FAST ANKLETS with hand-transferred tops. Cotton. Tub-fast. Assorted colors. 8 1/2-11. 4 pr. \$1

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR



\$1 SUMMER WHITE JEWELRY 2 for \$1\* Necklaces and earrings in porcelain and seed bead combinations.

\$1 FASHION JEWELRY 2 for \$1\* Necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets in tailored metals, stone set pieces.

\* plus fed. tax  
COSTUME JEWELRY  
STREET FLOOR

2.95-3.95 FAMOUS-MAKE BLOUSES 1.99 In washable fabrics, choice of styles. Rainbow of colors. Sizes 32-38.

3.95-7.95 FAMOUS-MAKE BLOUSES 2.99 & 3.99 Nylons, pure silks, tissue failles—all washable—all delightfully styled. Rainbow of colors. Sizes 32-38.

BLOUSE BAR—STREET FLOOR

5.95 NYLON STOLE 3.79 Closely woven designs, light in weight, washable. White and pastels. Also 100% wools in group.

3.95 and 5.95 NYLON BLOUSETTES 1.99 Sheer and dainty with novelty necklines. White and pink. Broken sizes.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR



\$1 COSTUME FLOWERS 59c New shipments of summer flowers, singles, clusters—for bouquets, dresses, handbags.

\$1 TIE-ON VEILS 59c Plain, dots and rhinestone trimmed styles, ready to wear. All colors.

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR

\$3 DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON GLOVES 1.49 Famous brand in shorty and longer lengths. Colors, white.

1.50-1.95 STRING GLOVES \$1 Assortment of nylon and cotton string gloves for summer casuals, in white, beige, pink. First quality.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

8.95-12.95 CORDE BAGS 6.44 Richly lined, zippers, coin purses, mirrors. Black and navy.

\$5-\$15 BETTER HANDBAGS 1/3 off\* Leather styles with roomy interiors, fully lined. Now 3.33 to \$10.

\* plus fed. tax  
HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

\$1 TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 2 for \$1\* Checks perspiration, banishes under-arm odor. Harmless to clothing.

2.25 REVLOX DEODORANTS 1.25\* Aquamarine cream or spray dec., with lamolite. Plastic bottle or jar.

\$2 DOROTHY GRAY SKIN LOTIONS \$1\* Orange Flower Lotion for dry skin. Texture Lotion for normal and oily. 3.75 size now. 1.85\*

\$2 COLONIAL DAMES NIGHT CREAM \$1\* For dry and over-30 skin. Contains vitamin D. Promotes youthful skin.

\$2 DU BARRY CLEANSING CREAM \$1.25\* Lanolin enriched cleanser for sensitive dry skins. Special value.

\$1.50 DERMETICS FLUID COLOR \$1\* 6 shades, gives soft mat finish to complexion. Long lasting. Non-oily.

1.50 HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICK 79c\* Stay-Lustre lipstick in 6 shades. Stock up for summer.

VALUES TO 5.95 OCCULENS SUNGLASSES 2.49 Thermally curved, plain and fancy frames. Men's and women's styles.

\$1 SHO-CURL Hair Conditioner 2 for \$1\* Lanolin hair preparation for soft, lustrous hair. Good for summer care.

55c each BUBBLE BATH 4 for \$1\* 20 packages, 5 fragrances to box. Loads of bubbles, water softener, too.

\* plus 10% tax  
COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

## Special Purchase Hats

Values to \$5 in piques, laces, straws, all new styles. (Hat bar street floor). 2

## New Group Millinery

Values to \$5.95, brims, small hats in straws, laces, piques. White and all-important colors. (Second floor hat bar) 3

## 2.98 to 3.98 Cotton Dresses

Coat and zipper styles. Limit 2 to customer. 100 only. (2nd Fl.) 1

## \$2 to \$15 Noted Billfolds

Men's and women's styles. Beautiful leathers. Now \$1-7.50\* (St. Fl.) 2 price\* \* plus fed. tax

## \$1 to \$1.95 Fashion Belts

Novelty and classics. Leathers, fabrics, many colors. (St. Fl.) 39c-1.99

## \$1 Silk Scarfs

18" squares in newest color prints. (St. Fl.) 59c

## 1.95-\$5 Compacts

In gold or silver metal. Some stone set, silver type. (St. Fl.) 87c-2.87

## 25c Handkerchiefs

In cotton, linen, prints, solid pastels and white. (St. Fl.) 6 for \$1

## 2.98 Metal File Cabinet

Holds over 800 documents. Lock and key. Index folders. (St. Fl.) 1.89

## 50c Boxed Floral Notes

First quality, french fold. 15c each. (St. Fl.) 7 for \$1

## \$3 Value Stationery

Buy one—get one free! Pastel, white, figured papers. (St. Fl.) 2 for \$1.50

## \$1 Post Roller Relaxer

To relax tired, sensitive nerves, reduce bulges. (St. Fl.) 69c

## \$1 Bras

Cotton, nylon, satin, stitched cups. Strapless in group. (St. Fl.) 2 for \$1

## 2.95 Jewel Boxes

In standard size with up-swung tray. Ring rack. (St. Fl.) 1.98

## Men's Work Clothes (Lower Floor)

3.79 Navy Denim Pants, sizes 29-42 2.98

59c Ripon Sweat Socks, 20% wool, 80% rayon. Sizes 9-13 2 prs. \$1

39c White Cotton Work Socks, sizes 10-13 3 for \$1

29c Red and Blue Bandanas, 27" size. Irreg. 22c, 5 for \$1

7.95 Lee Lined Denim Jackets, sizes 36-50 5.99

4.95 Black Lee Jeans, sizes 29-50 3.99

3.79 Hickory Stripe Shirts, sizes 14 1/2-17 2.99

## Land O' Youth Fourth Floor

2.95 Boys' Cotton Plisse Pajamas 1.99 Fine sanforized cotton, guaranteed fast color. Middy style, fancy patterns. Sizes 4-18.

85c Knit T-Shirts 2 for \$1 White cotton knit with nylon reinforced neck. S-M-L.

1.95 Double Knees Jeans 1.39 Sanforized, vat-dyed denim, bar tacked, riveted. Sizes 4-12.

2.98-5.95 GIRLS' PRINT SKIRTS. Polished cotton and plisse. Gathered and full circle, sizes 3-14. Irreg. 1.89

1.98-2.98 BLOUSES. 7-14. 1.69

2.50 2-pc. Playsuit. Polka dot blouse with solid color shorts. Red, navy. 3-14.

1.29-1.39 Midriffs. 79c-89c Broadcloth with eyelet ruffle. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

2.29 INFANTS' NYLON DIAPER SET. All nylon with plastic lined diaper cover. Gripper fasteners. Blue, maize, mint. 1.19

3.98 Crib Blankets. 36"x 56" solid colors and nursery patterns. Irreg. 1.99

89c Receiving Blankets. 30x40" in solid colors. Irreg. 59c

3.50 Gauze Diapers. "Wee Noble," Walker's own brand. 20x40" size. 2.49

1.98-2.98 Baby Dresses. 99c Batiste, polished cotton, taffeta. 9-18 months, 1-3 sizes.

4.95 Dress Slacks. Rayon and acetate gabardine. Sanforized, crease-resistant. Sizes 4 to 12.

39c Cotton Socks. Shrink-resistant, color fast and nylon reinforced. Some irreg. All colors. 7-10 1/2.

1.79-1.98 COTTON SHORTS 89c-99c Twills, plaid denim and striped seersucker. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

2.59 Blue Jeans. Sanforized, rivet and bar-tacked at points of strain. Sizes 7-14.

14.95 Hedstrom Stroller. 9.99 With its own plaid canopy and removable shopping bag.

12.95 Baby Line Hi-Chair 9.99 Hardwood with plastic tray, natural finish.

2.50 Hi-Chair Pad, plastic covered 1.89

12.95 Hardwood Play-yard. Sturdy floor, standard 40x40" size.

## 32.95 Play Gym Sets.

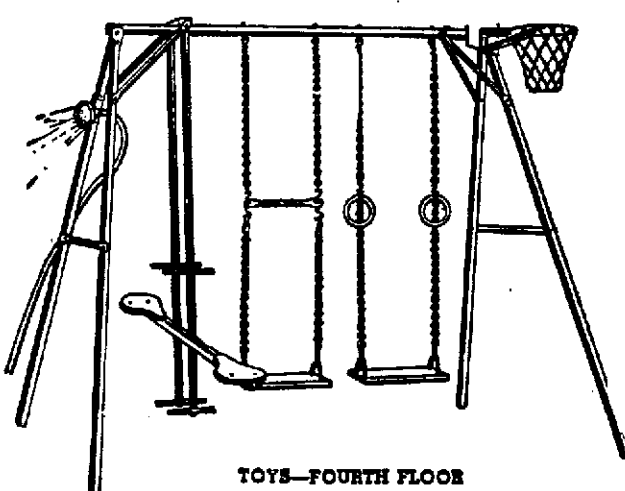
Includes 2 swings, teeter glider, trapeze bar, 1 set rings, tumbling bars, basketball hoop, backboard, shower. All-steel 27.88

5.95 Radio Super Wagon. 4.99 All-steel, semi-pneumatic tires, 28" bed.

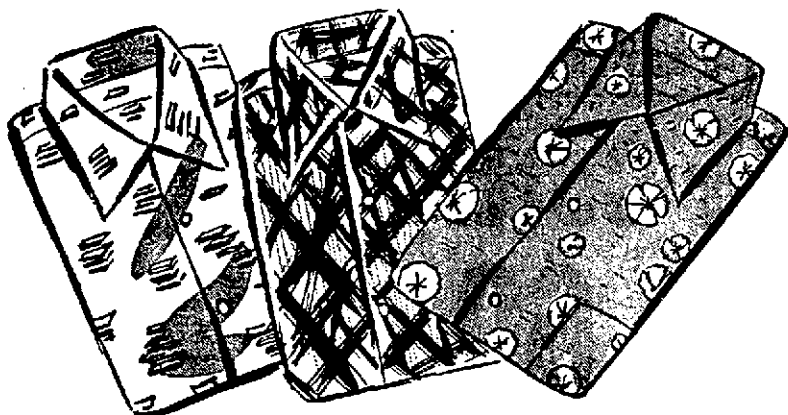
1.95-15.95 Famous 1/2 price Name Dolls. 5 1/2" to 25" sizes, collection dolls, walking dolls, etc.

5.95 Korosol Wading Pools. 52" diameter, 10" deep, guaranteed seams.

7.95 De Luxe Scooters. Steel frame, semi-pneumatic tires. 5.99



TOYS—FOURTH FLOOR



## 3.95 Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

**1.99**

A big special purchase of fine quality shirts from known California maker. Printed seersuckers, woven plaids, nylon and rayon checks, solid color chambrays, and many, many more. S-M-L.

4.95-5.95 SPORT SHIRTS. 2.99 Cottons, rayons, suitings, long sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

\$1 BROADCLOTH SHORTS 69c Sanforized, boxer or gripper styles. Sizes 30-44.

1.95 NYLON BOXER SHORTS \$1 Colors, fancy patterns. Full cut. Sizes 30-44.

7.95 ALLIGATOR BELTS. 3.95 Leather, 3/4 and 1" widths. Sizes 28-44.

85c COTTON T-SHIRTS 3 for \$1.98 Nylon reinforced neck. Colors and white. S-M-L.

85c COTTON KNIT BRIEFS. Fine combed cotton. S-M-L.

4.95 COTTON PAJAMAS. 2.98 Broadcloth, seersucker. Prints, stripes. A-B-C-D.

\$1 ARGYLE SOCKS. Nylon knitted throughout, sizes 10 1/2-13. 59c

1.50 IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Assorted fancy border styles, white. Men size. 69c

8.95 NYLON BLEND SHIRTS. 3.88 Nylon and rayon, woven together in ripple weave. S-M-L.

## Special! Men's All-Wool Slacks

**9.95**

A couple of pair of slacks at this price is a profitable investment. Wool gabardines and flannels in 10 colors, with quality detailing.

## 8.95 Men's Summer Slacks

**2 for 11.50**

Nylon and rayon gabs, rayon sharkskins, linens. 5.95 each.

24.95-\$35 SPORT COATS. \$19 All-wools in checks, solids. Good colors. Broken sizes.

\$21 CORDUROY COATS. \$10 Casual style in red, aqua, green tweed. S-M-L.

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

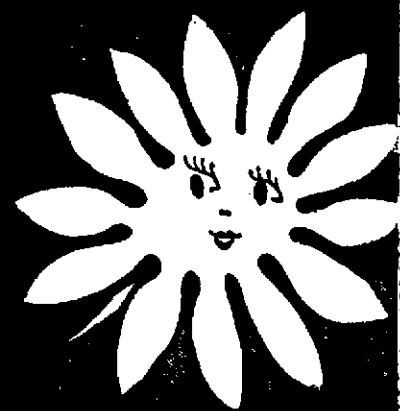
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Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.



# Walker's



## Annual Store-Wide Savings Event Starts Monday



reg. 8.95-14.95  
**Daytime Dresses**  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

Cottons, fallies, crepes, menswear checks, etc. in dressy and shirtmaker styles. Misses and half sizes.

**2.98-3.98 Cotton Dresses** in coat and zipper styles. Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2. **1<sup>88</sup>**

DAYTIME DRESSES  
SECOND FLOOR

**7.95 100% all  
Nylon Dusters**  
**4<sup>88</sup>**

Durable, washable, quick drying robes in black embossed design over silver. Sizes 10-18.

**3.95 Cotton Dusters** in stripes, plaids, rainbow colors. Sizes 10-18. **1<sup>99</sup>**

ROBES  
SECOND FLOOR

**4.95-5.95 Maternity Suits**

2-piece cotton suits, especially priced for the May Sale. Prints with matching or plain skirts. Sizes 10-18.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

MATERNITY WEAR SECOND FLOOR

**\$15 Sta-Up Top Warner's Girdles**

Firm supporting girdle with zipper side, front closing, fabric front, supple boning, lace sides, satin elastic back. White. Sizes 27-34.

**12<sup>49</sup>**

**12.50 WARNER'S GIRDLE** in nylon with zipper. 2" sta-up top. White. Sizes 25-32, M-L lengths. **8<sup>95</sup>**  
**3.50 WARNER'S BRA** in nylon taffeta with famous petal cup pattern. White, A-B-C cups, 32-38. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
**2.50 WARNER'S COTTON BRA** with petal cup, stitched and lined underbust. White, 32-40, A-B-C. **1<sup>49</sup>**  
**5.95 MUNSINGWEAR GIRDLES** and Panties with 2-way stretch. White, S-M-L. Irreg. **2<sup>89</sup>**  
**8.50 RENO INNERBELT FOUNDATION** in cotton and rayon jacquard. Jersey bra top. Nude. Sizes 35-44. **4<sup>99</sup>**

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR



**3.95-5.95 Gown Specials** **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Rayon crepe, seersucker, challis, plisse with lace and nylon embroidery trims. Colors, prints. 32-42.

**7.95 to 10.95 Nylon Tricot Slips** **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Big value from our biggest May Sale. Many styles, some with lace trim and permanent pleats. White, blue, pink. Sizes 32-44.

**5.95 Cotton Plisse Pajamas** **2<sup>98</sup>**  
Tailored turn back collar with contrasting trim on pink, blue or yellow pajamas. Sizes 34-40.

**1.50 RAYON SUSPANTS** that can be used with or without garters. Irreg. White and colors. Sizes 5-6-7-8-9. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**1.98 to 2.98 NYLON BRIEFS** and flare trunks with nylon embroidery, nylon net or lace trim. Pink, white, blue, black. Sizes 5-6-7. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**1.98-3.95 COTTON PETTICOATS** in polished cotton or cotton plisse. White. S-M-L. **1<sup>99</sup>**

**3.95 CREPE SLIPS** in lace and trim styles. White, pink, black. Sizes 32-44. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**5.95 to 10.95 NYLON TRICOT GOWNS** in lace trim, soft pleat, tailored styles. Noted mfg. Choice of colors. 34-40. **4<sup>99</sup>**

**5.95 to 7.95 NYLON TRICOT PETTICOATS** with lace and nylon trims. White, pink, blue, black. S-M-L. **2<sup>19</sup>**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR



**22.95 to \$25  
Little Coats**  
**\$17**

Wool suedes, novelties, checks, stripes, 10% cashmere 80% wool blends. Beautiful colors. Sizes 10-16.

COATS SECOND FLOOR

**19.95 to 22.95  
Rayon Suits**  
**\$14**

Rayon gabardines, twists, crepes in dressmaker styles. Crepe linings. Excellent colors. Sizes 10-18, 9-15.

SUITS SECOND FLOOR

**14.95-16.95  
Budget Dresses**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**

Dresses for street, business and party. Varied fabrics and stylings. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2 in group.

BUDGET DRESSES  
SECOND FLOOR



**3.98-5.95 Sweaters** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Shoulder styles in wool or orlon. Pastels, white, black, navy. S-M-L.

**3.98-5.95 "Little Boy" Shirts** in nylon or broadcloth. Choice styles, colors. Sizes 32-38. **1<sup>99</sup>**

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

**5.95-8.95 "Weber" Blouses** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Dacrons, orlons, nylons in dressy and tailored styles. Pastels. Sizes 32-40.

**5.95-7.95 Circle Skirts** unpressed pleats. Solid colors. Sizes 10-18. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**Sanforized Cotton  
Blouses**

reg. 2.98 to 5.95

**1<sup>99</sup>**

The look of smartness in crisp, cool cotton blouses—and so easy to keep up. Several styles for your selection. Sizes 30 to 38. Assorted colors.

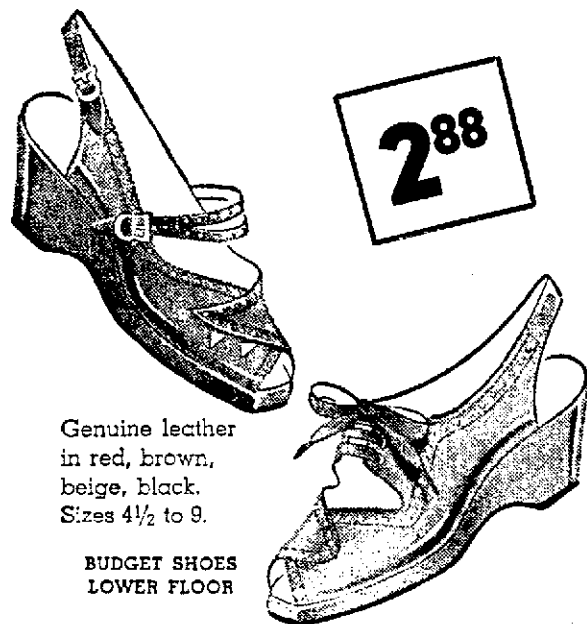
**3.95-5.95 Novelty Sweaters** To mix or match in nylon, orlon, wool. Short sleeve slippers or novelty types. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 34-40. **1<sup>99</sup>**

HI-TEEN CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR



Lower Floor Budget Shoes

**famed Paris Fashion  
Arch Casuals**



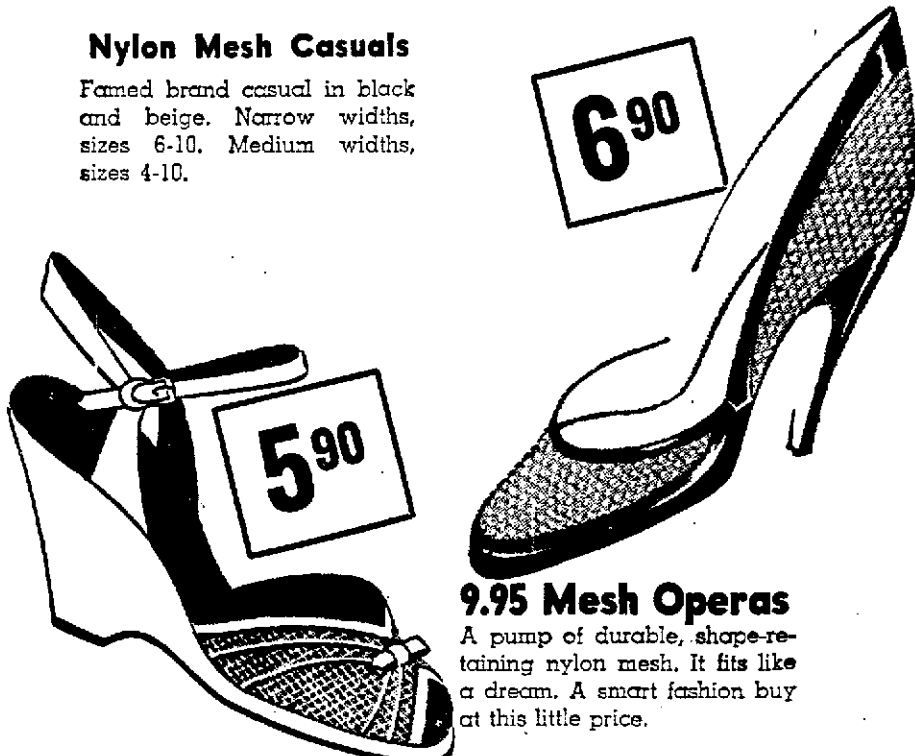
Genuine leather in red, brown, beige, black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

BUDGET SHOES  
LOWER FLOOR

Shoe Specials from SECOND FLOOR

**Nylon Mesh Casuals**

Famed brand casual in black and beige. Narrow widths, sizes 6-10. Medium widths, sizes 4-10.



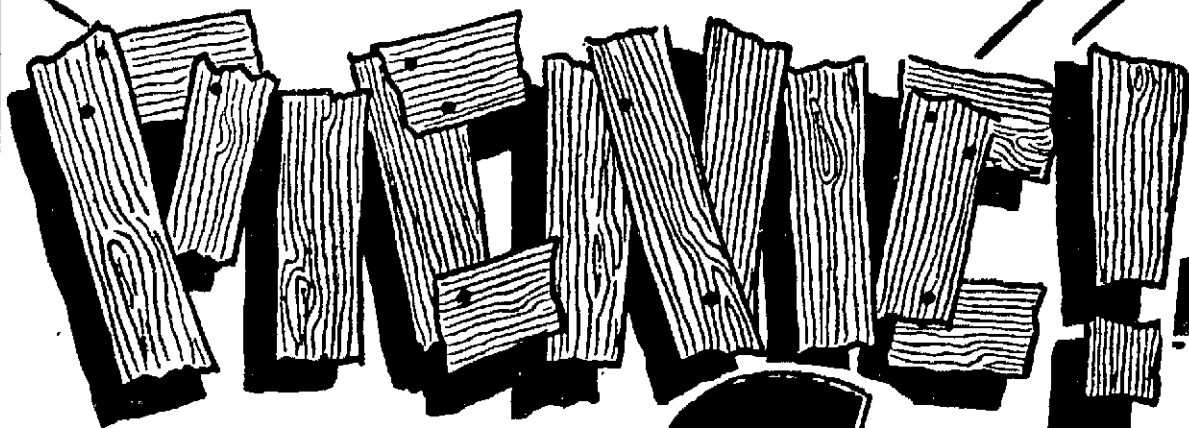
**9.95 Mesh Operas**  
A pump of durable, shape-retaining nylon mesh. It fits like a dream. A smart fashion buy at this little price.

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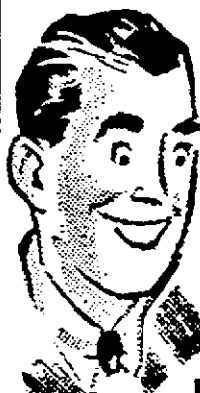
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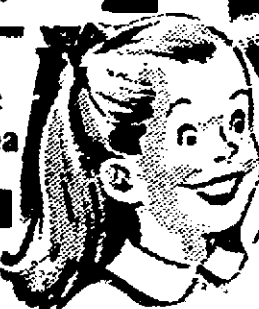
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## 700 Costumed Tots to Sing, Dance at May 22 Festival

Nearly 700 costumed children will sing and dance at the gala all-city playground festival to be held May 22 at 2 p. m. on the lawn south of Municipal Auditorium.

Boys and girls in the 8-12 age bracket, from 15 municipal playgrounds, will take part in the festival.

Children have been practicing for the festival for three months, says Mrs. Virginia Clark, drama and music supervisor for the sponsoring Recreation Department and director of the festival.

Climax of the colorful outdoor spectacle will see the children, wearing native costumes of 12 different nationalities, wrap 19 maypoles as they sing and dance.

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**FESTIVAL FINERY**  
Displaying a Mexican queen costume for the May Festival May 22 at Municipal Auditorium is Melinda Parkhurst, 12, of 5700 E. 23rd. Her admirers are Michele Miller, 4, of 1965 Tulane Ave., and Trudy Everett, 5, of 2136 Clark Ave.

## 'MIGHT BE SOMETHING THERE' Gold Hunters to Dig Atop Peak for Fabulous Lode

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP). A sible but highly improbable" new gold hunt—spurred by assay reports ranging from \$2105 to \$8890.50 a ton—starts Monday near Bentonville in north-west Arkansas, the Paragould Daily Press reported in a copy-righted story Saturday.

The Press' story, written by News Editor Gene Wiggs, said that Enid, Okla., cattleman Herb Lipps would begin preliminary excavation work atop Madre Veda Mountain.

Lipps told the Press that he had leased approximately 1000 acres in the area and that he was prepared to spend "whatever it takes" to locate the source of the gold-bearing sand.

(In Little Rock state geologist Norman Williams said it is "possible but highly improbable" that there is gold in the Madre Veda area. He said he had not heard of Lipps' activities.

"There is a long chance that there might be something there," Williams said. The geologist said that the only gold ore found in "measurable quantity" in Arkansas was turned up during a gold boom that swept the state in the late 1800s. That sample assayed at \$1.75 per ton and was found south of Hot Springs, he said.

(Publication of the assay ended the boom.)

The sand Lipps had assayed was scooped from the bottom of a shallow pool 400 feet inside the mountain. The pool is accessible only through a winding cave.

The Press said the assays valued the sand at \$2105 per ton, \$6445.50 per ton and \$8890.50 per ton. They were made by the Henry E. Wood Assaying Co., and Charles O. Parker & Co., both of Denver, and Oscar N. Briback of Aurora, Colo.

Lipps inspected the pool after receiving a letter from an unidentified person telling him of the possibility of gold in the vicinity.

Folklore of the area contains numerous stories of gold prospecting and the mountain itself is pocked with caves, excavations and shafts.

Lipps theorizes that the gold-bearing sand is carried to the pool by an underground stream. He plans to drive a tunnel at an angle from the top of the mountain to the pool, pump the pool dry and then trace the stream to what he thinks is the "mother lode."

The letter describing the Madre Veda location was among several hundred Lipps received after he financed unsuccessful efforts last fall to locate a chest reportedly dumped in the Black River in northeast Arkansas by Jesse James and his gang.

The Press said that, in addition to the magnetite which Lipps had assayed, the Oklahoman found several gold nuggets in the pool. He has not given any estimate of their value.

**Re-elect MAX LIVONI**  
Councilman, 8th District

## School Play Villain Shoots It Out With Real Cops, Flees, Gives Up

BETHEL, O.—(U.P.) James Donnelly, 19, who played the gangster villain of a high school class play Friday night, then blazed away at police for an hour from a barricaded store, surrendered himself and his borrowed, loaded revolver Saturday.

Police Chief Paul Keller, who routed the youth from his uncle's furniture store with tear-gas bombs while Donnelly potted away, said Donnelly took the unloaded gun he used for his part in "Books and Crooks" with him after the curtain fell.

Keller said Donnelly stopped for a time in a tavern before barricading himself in the store, where he obtained ammunition, then called the police to "Come and get me."

This morning, after firing some 15 shots at officers, being flushed from the store by tear gas and escaping through a skylight, Donnelly came back, both hands bloody from cuts received in his escape.

As he handed over the pistol, Donnelly told the chief, "I don't remember anything."

Keller said the youth phoned him at 2 a. m. with the invitation to "Come and get me because I want to shoot it out with you." The chief suggested a meeting on neutral ground, but Donnelly refused, explaining in the telephone conversation, "I'm scared while officers donned masks to enter the store."

Keller and an officer drove to the store, lighting its front with the cruiser spotlights. While Donnelly fired through the glaring window, Keller slipped a number of gas bombs into the store through a broken side window. The chief said Donnelly es-

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## The Measure of a Good Public Servant

Prominent Long Beach Clergyman Comments  
on Need for a New City Attorney

A good public servant is one who will co-operate in the working out of the problems of his community.

A few weeks ago I was requested to appear before the City Council in the dual capacity of Chairman of the Community Welfare Council with its fifty-seven member organizations, and as President of the Long Beach Council of Churches and its thirty-four member churches. I was there to urge the acquisition of certain land for a vitally needed park site which had been voted by the people.

I was shocked to learn that the members of the City Council had been threatened by the incumbent City Attorney with prison if they authorized the use of any oil funds for such a purpose. I asked if it was not true that there could be a criminal action only where public funds were used without the authority of law. I further stated that I had been advised that such authority did exist since the State Legislature in 1951 had unanimously approved such use of oil money and when the Governor signed the bill, it became law. The incumbent City Attorney was present, but made no reply to my question.

It is my conviction that a good public servant should be zealous in discovering all proper ways by which to advance the public good. I feel that the incumbent City Attorney has failed to do so. I believe the time has come when we should make a change in that office. I am, therefore, heartily endorsing the candidacy of Henry D. Lawrence for City Attorney at the May 11 election.

(SIGNED)  
**Reuben F. Pieters**  
President of the Long Beach Council of Churches  
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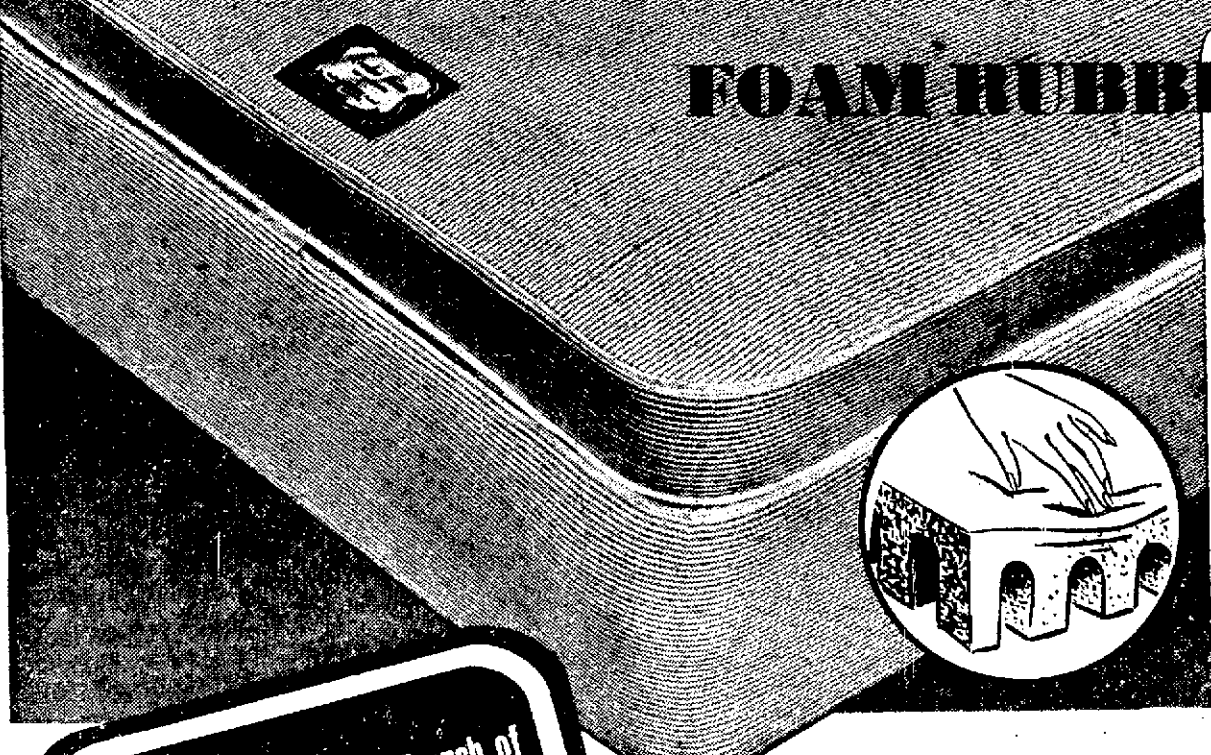
City Voting to Touch Off State Drive

**By THE LOOKOUT**  
The campaign in advance of the June 8 state primary is in a temporary lull here, but is expected to break into full swing as soon as Tuesday's city primary election is over. Municipal politics holds the stage at the moment.  
Among non-municipal developments Saturday was the appointment of Mrs. Vada Gae Spring as Long Beach area chairman for the campaign to elect Mrs. Mildred Younger state senator. Mrs. Spring is a member of the Board of Trustees of Seaside Hospital, the Rick Rackers, and teaches Sunday School at the First Congregational Church.  
Kephias Kinsman, faculty man at Long Beach State College, announced formation of a committee of 100 teachers to work for the election of Gov. Sanders, Democrat, as 44th District Assemblyman. Kinsman said Sanders has worked for the betterment of the entire community, has mature judgment and a dynamic personality.  
Supervisor Herbert C. Legg, running for re-election in the First Supervisorial District, was endorsed last week by 18 mayors of cities in his district.  
A strong complimentary vote in the June election for Supervisor Burton Chace, who has no opposition in the Fourth District, is the aim of a local group headed by Emmet Sullivan and Marshall Stone.  
**WITH COUNCIL CANDIDATES**  
Mrs. Wilson Mulheim, Lakewood Village chairman for Candidate Ruth H. Bach in Council District 5, said Saturday that Mrs. Bach is well equipped to act on problems affecting all parts of the city. She noted that as first vice president of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Bach sat in as an observer on Council meetings for many months. Her program, she said, would streamline the Council operations for greater efficiency.  
Campaign expenditures of Mrs. Opal C. Hutchins, District 9, have totaled only \$34, and she wonders if any candidate has done as well. "I maintain women are accustomed to budgets, and will get things done on the Council," she said.  
Mrs. Hutchins' opponent, "vested interests" have spent an "amazing" amount of money for some of her opponents.  
Don Wilkins, former Council candidate, has declared his support for John Baker, District 7 candidate.  
Antoinette Aldrich, District 5 candidate, took a swipe at the other woman aspirant in that area, Mrs. Ruth Bach. She claimed Mrs. Bach has made much of her civic work and organization activities, but asserted that she, Mrs. Aldrich, has "established a record for working for issues involving the public."  
Lewis D. Reese, District 5 candidate, advocating purchase of 220 acres northeast of the Marine Stadium and conversion of that acreage from an eyesore to a recreation area, Reese would have oil derricks removed and pumping installations hidden by landscaping. He envisions a park that would be particularly suitable for group activities, overnight camping and picnics.  
Mrs. James F. Winter, a campaigner for Councilman Clarence Wagner in District 5, said Saturday that her candidate has given untiring efforts to aid Lakewood areas which are a part of the district.  
E. Curtis Clark, District 2 candidate, said he was at first favorable to Prop. A, which would provide funds for a Navy landing at Magnolia Pier. But, he said, he finds that nothing is said in the official text for a "temporary" landing, although that is the publicized purpose. He favors voting "no" this time, and submitting a proposition specifying the landing would be temporary.  
D. Patrick Ahern, District 6 candidate, stated Saturday that most civic problems have been "kicked around" for years, but little has been done. If he is elected, he said, "things will get done or there will be changes to insure they will get done."  
Myrtelle Gansul, former city auditor, has endorsed the candidacy of Don May, District 1. She praised his platform, stating it shows much planning for the good of all Long Beach.

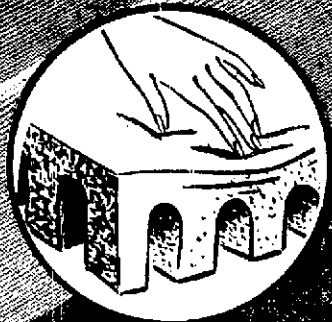
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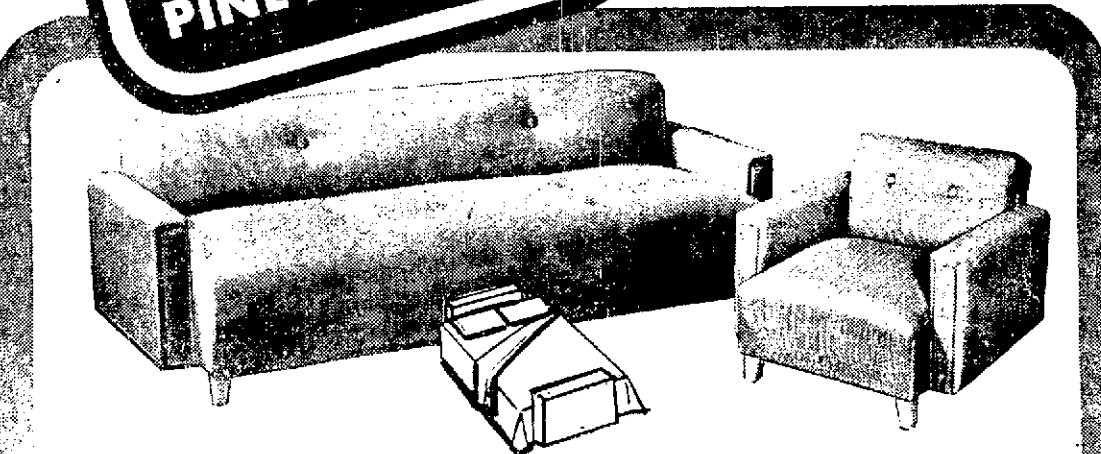
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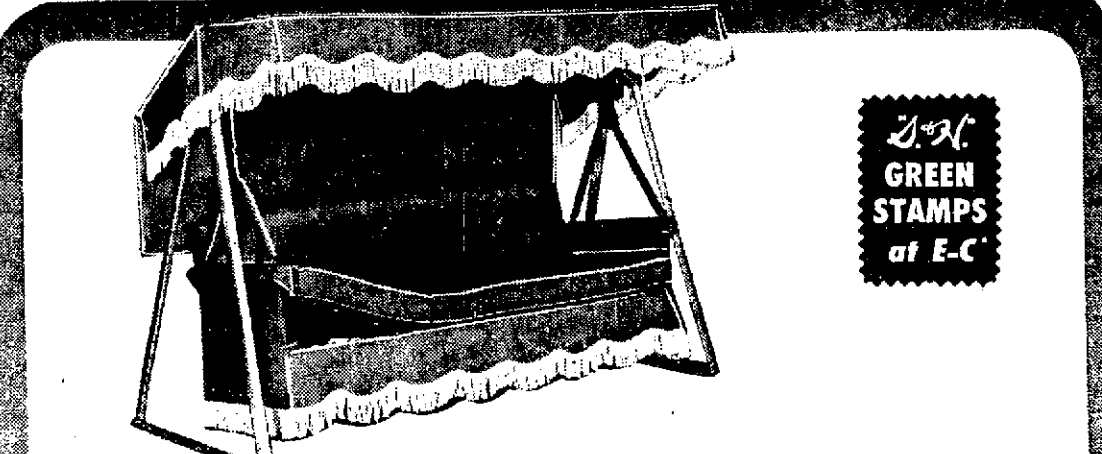
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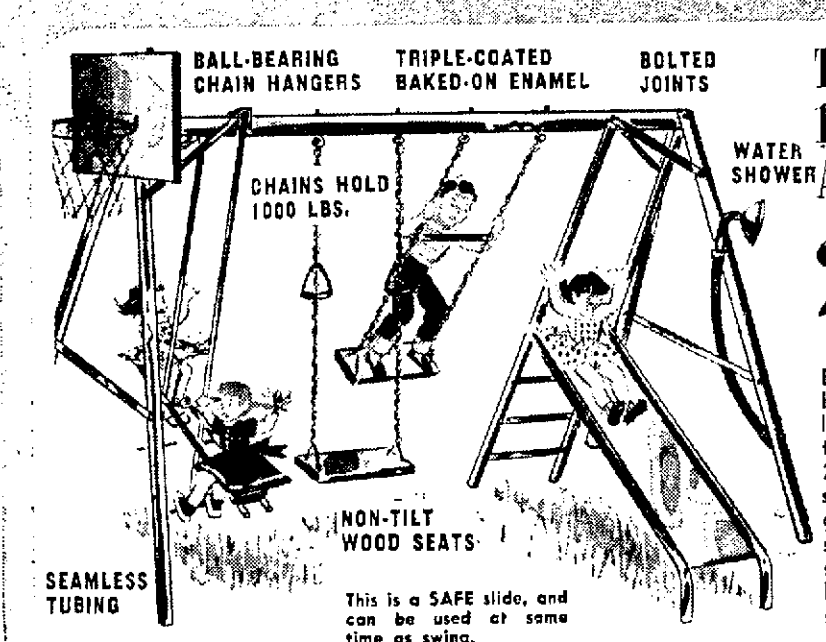


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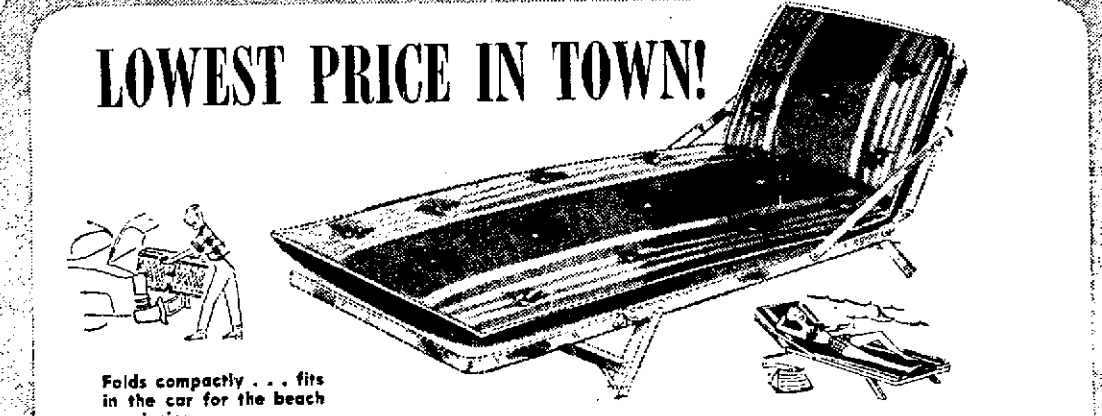


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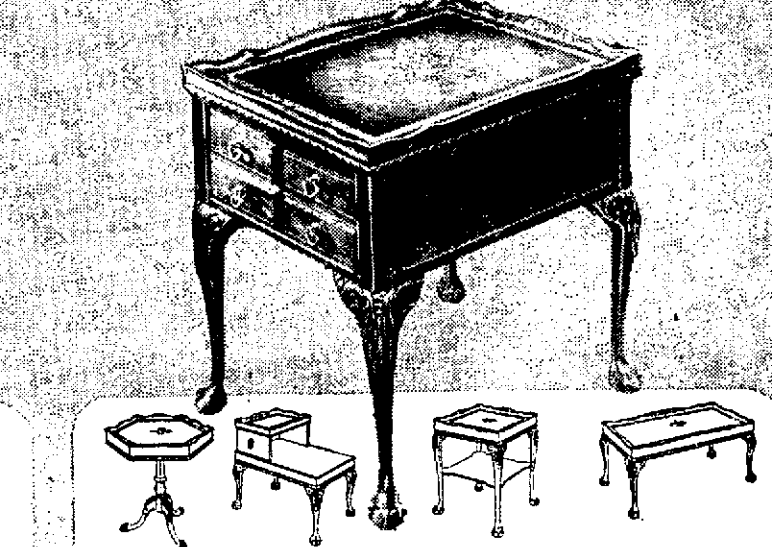
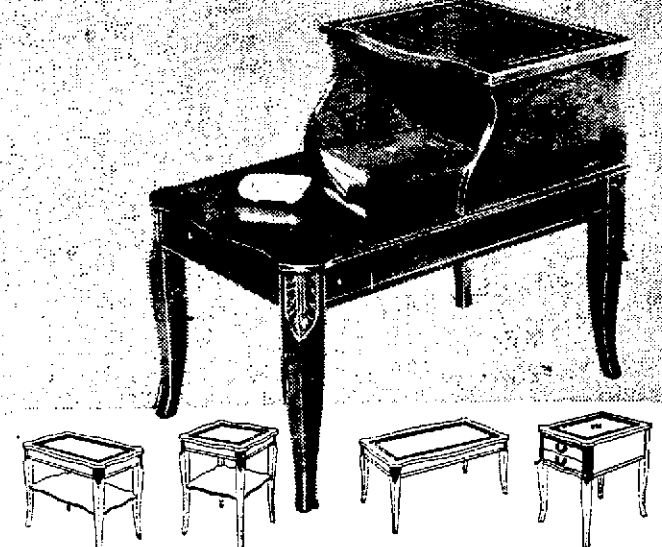
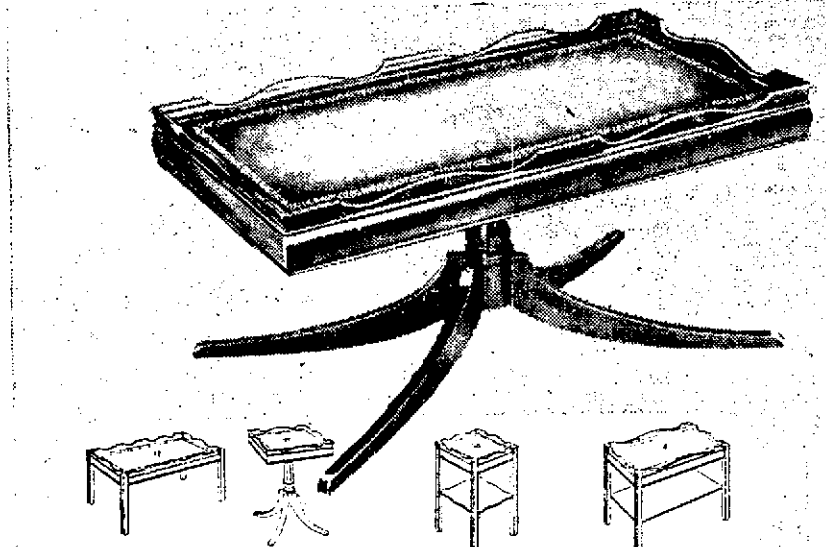


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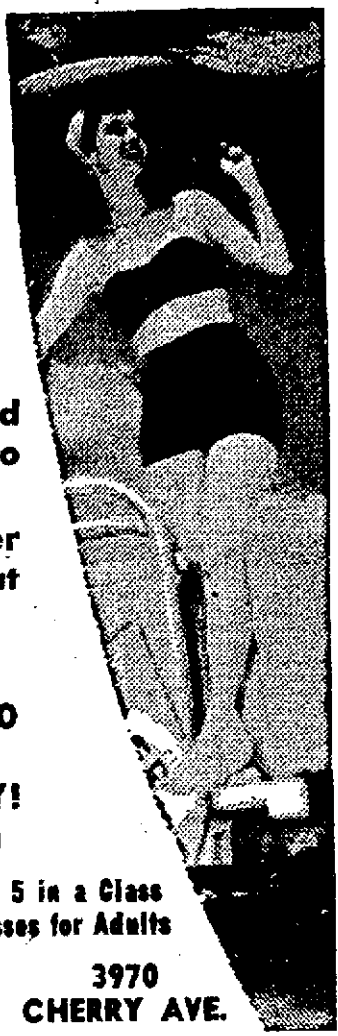
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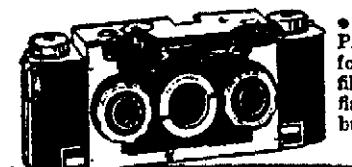
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# Solons OK Budgets for Treasury, Mail

WASHINGTON—(AP). The first of more than a dozen annual money bills was cleared for Senate action late Saturday by its appropriations committee.

In an unusual Saturday closed-door session the purse-string committee approved \$3,332,750,000 in funds to operate the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said the measure carried about a half million dollars less than the total voted by the House Feb. 18. This was about \$50,000,000 less than Congress voted last year and about \$5,000,000 below President Eisenhower's budget requests for fiscal 1955.

Under the Senate bill, slated for floor action next Wednesday or Thursday the Treasury Department would get \$577,850 to operate during the next fiscal year. This is exactly the amount voted by the House.

The Senate committee recommended about \$2,755,000,000 to operate the vast Post Office Department after cutting out about \$500,000 voted by the House.

The House had allowed for 150 additional postal inspectors above the 900 now employed. Bridges said his committee held the increase to 100 new inspectors and the salaries for them and their clerks and stenographers would result in the \$500,000 savings.

Bridges said two recent moves by Postmaster General Summerfield aimed at speeding mail delivery and cutting down the postal costs caused protests from some senators.

Summerfield has been experimenting with hauling some regular 3-cent mail by airplane between large cities, or as fast as the 6-cent airmail moves.

"We have been getting an awful kickback on that," Bridges said, because many business firms have to pay airmail rates while some ordinary mail moves as quickly.

As a result, Bridges said his committee asked the post office "to report all major transportation charges, including costs, by airline, truck and railroad."

Railroad and trucking lines have been protesting the air movement of ordinary mail as a threat to their normal revenues.

The other protest involved a new Summerfield policy of closing down many of the smaller post offices, fourth class, which have showed a loss because of small patronage.

"This has been irritating to members of Congress because often their first notice has been the fact that the post office was closed," Bridges said.

As a result, the Senate committee asked a 30-day advance notice from the Post Office to the Senate and House Post Office Committees and representatives and senators of the post offices, before they are shut down.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP). Grants and awards totaling \$44,500—including one of \$25,000 for the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library in Missouri—were announced Saturday night by the Sidney Hillman Foundation.



**SHIELDED FROM BRITISH RADIOACTIVITY**

Maintenance men at Windscale, one of Britain's secret atom plants, have that spaceman look at they model protective clothing which shields them from radioactive particles. Microphone at left is for use during possible emergencies in radioactive areas.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Tells Chinese Help in Indo Reds' Victory

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port at the height of the Dien Bien Phu battle.

Navarre said that Red Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap had decided to attack the fortress first on the night of March 25-26. But the attack was probably held off on Chinese or Russian orders.

"It is certain that on that date, the Vietnamese were prepared to attack Dien Bien Phu with their usual methods," Navarre said. The rebels had the fortress under siege since March 13.

"But it is probable that a Russian or Chinese mission arrived at the Vietnamese headquarters and once more the enemy plan was radically changed," the French commander said.

"The attack was put off, the 308th rebel division sent toward Luang Prabang (the royal capital of Laos) and above all Chinese aid took on enormous proportions."

A regiment of Chinese anti-aircraft artillery was brought to the battlefield and immediately engaged," Navarre reported.

"These troops were relieved as they trained Vietnamese soldiers, but the Chinese specialists stayed in place right until the end."

"The Dien Bien Phu fighting constituted a form of warfare totally new in Indochina. It is not excluded that these methods, thanks to Chinese assistance, will spread to the entire Indochina theater."

Some 14th battalions of volunteers offered to parachute into Dien Bien Phu just before the end, Navarre said.

But these, along with some newly-arrived paratroopers ferried from France by the U. S. Air Force, were held as reserves against the Reds' next move.

## Newsman's Car Found on Bridge; No Trace of Him

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). An auto belonging to John A. Buzzetti, 32, former Salt Lake City and San Francisco newspaperman, was found abandoned on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge early Saturday and Buzzetti was missing.

Two notes were in the front seat, one bearing the inscription "God will know I am innocent." The second read: "Please notify Capt. Helen J. Buzzetti, a sister, WAC detachment 9002, Finance Center, Indianapolis, Ind.; Josephine Hearle, Red Cross director at Parks Air Force Base, Calif. and Edward J. Buzzetti, a brother, at 2118 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont."

## Army Sleuths Search for McCarthy Helper

WASHINGTON — (AP). Army agents Saturday were engaged in an intensive hunt to find out: 1—Whether it was actually an Army intelligence officer who gave Sen. McCarthy the "letter" quoting FBI material on the question of espionage at Ft. Monmouth.

2—Who he is.

If the man's identity is determined, he could find himself in hot water. Officials said the law provides imprisonment up to 10 years and a fine up to \$10,000 for anyone permitting national defense secrets to be removed from their "proper place" or "delivered to anyone in violation of trust."

If it ever came to a trial there would be a big argument, of course, as to whether there was negligence or violation of trust. That would be up to courts to decide.

Army men have been pressing for five days an investigation concerning the letter, which McCarthy said came from a young Army intelligence officer. Although purporting to be a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Army Intelligence, it turned out to be no Hoover letter, but did consist in large part of quotations from an FBI memo. So far as could be learned, the Army investigators still lack evidence that the letter did come from their intelligence files.

Army officials would confirm only that such an inquiry was under way.

### SEN. JOE BUCKS IKE POLICY

# McCarthy Urges Farm-Price Support at 100-Pct. Parity

ATHENS, Wis.—(AP). Sen. Joseph McCarthy said Saturday that farm prices should be supported at 100 per cent of parity, and that "anything less" might cause a depression.

The Wisconsin Republican said he realized such supports would "cost some money," but he said some of it could be raised by taxing foundations, such as the Ford Foundation.

McCarthy addressed an overflow crowd of 700 persons at a Marathon County Republican rally. The affair originally was scheduled as an outdoor barbecue but was moved into the Community Hall here because of snow.

He referred to the televised hearings on his dispute with the Army by saying:

"It doesn't make sense for this committee to be investigating who shined (Pvt. G. David) Schine's shoes when the Communists have achieved a major victory at Dien Bien Phu."

McCarthy said that if the income of dairy farmers is cut in line with the proposals of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson "it means we're sliding into a depression."

He said he had been advised not to criticize the administration's farm policy, but added: "If our administration is making mistakes, I think you want to know about it."

He said the Democrats were afraid to admit their mistakes, and that "if we Republicans do the same thing we should be swept from office as our Democratic friends were."

Of the Democrats, he said: "For 20 years the country

has been solving the farmer's problems by starting wars. I don't think any of you want us to start a war to solve your problems."

McCarthy said it has been proved that farm depressions create depressions in all phases of the economy.

"If you have one bankrupt family in Wisconsin, you have seven bankrupt families in Detroit, Philadelphia and what have you," he said.

"Is there any reason on earth why the farmer is not getting 100 per cent of parity so that he is on a par with every other man in the United States?" he asked.

At Milwaukee Friday night, McCarthy demanded that "a series of FBI letters to the Army" be shown to the committee investigating his dispute with Army officials.

The Wisconsin Republican said a controversial "letter" about alleged security risks at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., should be made public. The letter, which McCarthy sought to introduce in the Washington hearings, has been described as a summary of an FBI memorandum.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell has ruled that publication of the letter would violate security regulations. Brownell said the note contains the names of persons "against whom no derogatory material has been shown, and unevaluated data as to others."

McCarthy said the letter itself "is of no world-shaking importance."

"The important thing is the series of letters from the FBI to the Army, all on the subject of 'Espionage R.'"

If the letters are not made public, he said, they should at least be shown to the committee so that it can decide whether the Army was guilty of any dereliction of duty.

McCarthy said he would be willing to have the Washington hearings halted whenever the committee chooses, but he added: "I don't think the hearings should be stopped before everyone concerned has had a chance to cross-examine McCarthy in detail."

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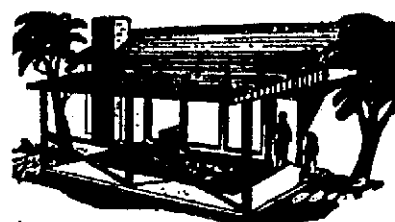
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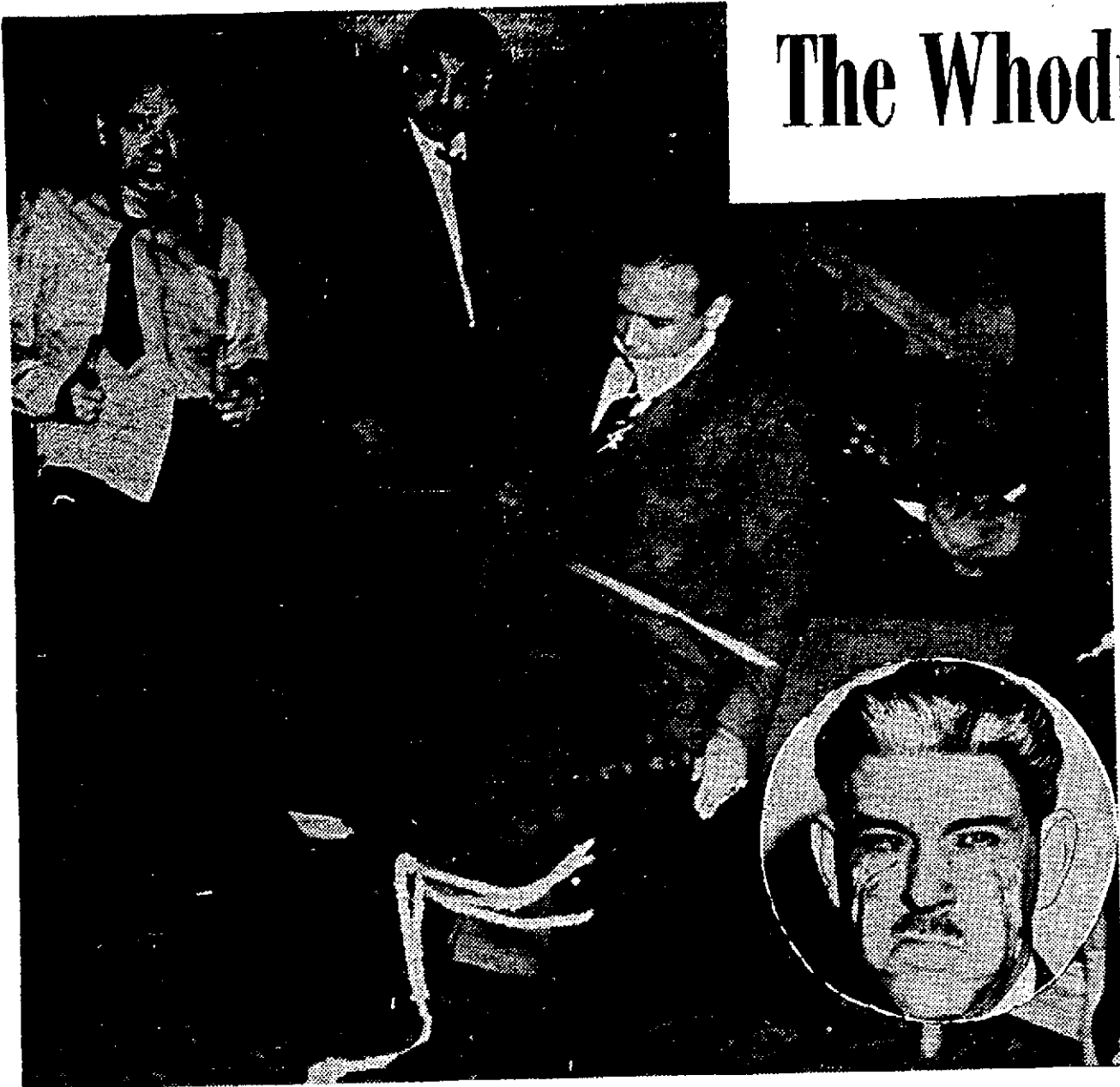
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# The Whodunit Spoofers Are Back



Among the "big guns" of "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast are, l. to r.: Verne Archambeault, Salvatore Mungo, Dick Haecker and Phil Hattery (reclining and inset.)



C. E. Crabill (left) plays Mr. Witherspoon. Keith Houdyshell has part of a man who thinks he's T. R.

By Frederick S. Taylor

THE AUTHOR called it "Arsenic and Old Lace." Millions of theater-goers call it "the wackiest play this side of insanity."

Actually, it pokes fun at all murder mysteries. As such, it is the story of two charming and innocent old maids who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers, the antics of a dear brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and the amazing activities of an older (more sinister?) brother.

Josephine Hull first starred in

it on Broadway in 1941, and its fame spread from there. Long Beach Community Players presented it in January, 1943, as it spread through the country like a romantic rumor. The applause was still echoing in July of that same year when it was brought back for a return engagement. And almost six years later, in April of 1949, it was presented in the Playhouse for the third time, still playing to overflow houses.

This week "Arsenic and Old Lace" returns to the Playhouse for the fourth time, the only

stage vehicle ever to achieve the distinction.

And with it return veterans who played parts in previous productions . . . two who appeared in all three previous casts, another who appeared in two, and four who will make it a second appearance.

PHIL HATTERY will play the older brother, Jonathan Brewster, for the fourth time. Keith Houdyshell will enact the part of Teddy Brewster for the second time; and Agnes Hoyt and Martha Knowles have the parts of the charming old-maid Brewster sisters.

Verne Archambeault returns to the center stage for the fourth time as Officer O'Hara. It will be the third time that Salvatore

Mungo has appeared as Dr. Einstein. Others in the cast announced by Director Herbert Yenne:

Dick Haecker, as Mortimer Brewster; Otis Hoyt, Policé Lt. Rooney; William Raessner, Officer Klein; Bill Strickland, Officer Brophy; Bettie Kent, Elaine Harper; Ed Mitchell, Mr. Gibbs; C. E. Crabill, Mr. Witherspoon; and John Cannon, Rev. Dr. Harper.

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man, told police someone  
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### TICKETS FOR "QUEEN" ELIZABETH

Elizabeth Barnet, the 13-year-old Fullerton girl crowned queen of Long Beach area spellers, Saturday was presented with tickets for her flight, accompanied by her mother, to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C. Her all-expense trip to the capital is a gift from The Independent Press-Telegram. Ralph Taylor, I. P-T organizer of the local spelling bee, made the presentation to Elizabeth, who will fly East May 15.—(Staff Photo)

## Ike's Program Hitting Roadblock in Congress

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Presi- the Taft-Hartley labor law Fri-  
dent Eisenhower's legislative day was widely considered a ma-  
jor roadblock to Congress are not all for setback.  
Senate scuttling of revisions of

Other principal Presidential  
proposals appear destined for the  
legislative wastebasket.

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George Ramsdell, 29, of Med-  
ford, Mass., had long been pre-  
sumed dead. But he was able to  
step ashore and walk into a  
hospital where he was treated for  
exposure and malnutrition.

The voyage, which began on  
Easter Sunday and nearly ended  
in death, was the World War II  
Navy veteran's first trip to the  
open sea in his new sailboat, a  
21-foot craft with an open cock-  
pit.

"I didn't have any idea of  
what it would be like," he said.  
When spotted off the Isles of  
Shoals by a fisherman, Rams-  
dell's meager food supply was  
exhausted and he was down to  
a few cups of water.

He had been drifting for two  
weeks, since a gale carried away  
his sail and forced him to take  
down his mast.

After a meal and several hours  
sleep, Ramsdell told newsmen he  
had intended to stay within 150  
miles when he sailed out of Essex  
Bay, Mass., April 18.

"But the boat was going so  
well, I decided to head for Nova  
Scotia," he said.

Six days later and two-thirds  
of the way to his destination, the  
tiny craft was smashed and bat-  
tered by a northeast gale.

## Teachers' Health Tests Demanded by L.A. County

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) County  
officials Saturday joined the city  
boards of health and education  
in a drive to make medical ex-  
aminations mandatory for all  
school teachers.

County School Superintendent  
C. C. Trillingham said his office  
would help seek to amend the  
state law which permits teachers  
whose religion advocates faith  
healing to sign an affidavit of  
good health in lieu of an exami-  
nation.

A Van Nuys school teacher  
who had signed such an affidavit  
died of tuberculosis last March,  
after having exposed 72 pupils.

St. Lawrence Seaway — A big  
triumph for the President in get-  
ting approval of the \$105,000,000  
St. Lawrence Seaway project.  
Republican and Democratic pres-  
idents for 30 years have been  
trying to push the measure  
through congress.

Taxes — Eisenhower stands a  
good chance of getting substan-  
tially what he asked for in the  
way of tax-law changes. Repub-  
licans believe they have the votes  
to defeat a plan sponsored by  
Senate Democrats to increase  
personal income-tax exemptions.

Housing — He is expected to get  
substantially what he wants in  
the way of new housing legisla-  
tion. However, Congress probably  
will write into the new law safe-  
guards against any further  
"windfall" profits to builders.

## Builders Eye Ban on Any FHA 'Abuses'

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Acting  
FHA Chief Norman P. Mason  
Saturday called in 20 top build-  
ing industry and civic leaders to  
help halt future "abuses" in the  
government's scandal-rocked  
housing agency.

The score of leaders will be  
divided into two advisory com-  
mittees to recommend ways to  
plug loopholes in present housing  
programs.

Mason's action was seen as an  
attempt to satisfy Congress that  
the Federal Housing Administra-  
tion is proceeding vigorously to  
prevent any future wrongdoing  
by agency officials or those who  
use the FHA's many services.

In announcing the two com-  
mittees, Mason said he had been  
requested by Sen. Capehart,  
chairman of the Senate Banking  
Committee, "to submit recom-  
mendations to curb abuses that  
have been possible on existing  
regulations and legislation."

(Political Advertisement)

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minale, the Italian government  
building, were ordered closed  
Saturday to Communist journal-  
ists. The action followed a Com-  
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tion, Livoni's voting record and pledges for the  
future substantiate his honesty in preserving the rights  
of the people. In his characteristic forthright manner  
Livoni has stated his attitude on oil matters and other  
civil problems.

He believes that the beaches should be protected  
and preserved for all time from any oil activity what-  
soever. He made a motion in the City Council to  
this effect and he will always fight attempted oil  
grabs by selfish interests.

He emphatically believes that the people of Long  
Beach should have the opportunity to vote on any  
expenditures of tideland oil revenue. By law, the tide-  
land oil belongs to the people of Long Beach and he  
will combat any move to change this. Livoni urges  
open competitive bidding on all tideland oil leases.

He favors retention and further development of  
the advisory "Citizens Committee for Public Improve-  
ments" to secure diversified representation for the  
city as a whole.

With propositions where there is a substantial in-  
terest shown by diversified groups, he believes the  
subject should be submitted to the public on the  
ballot.

Livoni favors establishment of a permanent Navy  
Landing with recreational and parking area for naval  
personnel.

He opposes any city sales tax and opposes any  
raise in the present real and personal tax limit.

He is in favor of an improved adequate trans-  
portation system at reasonable rates.

He favors comparable wages and benefits for  
all city employees.

Always a leader in encouraging light, diversified  
industries in this community, Livoni's motion in the  
City Council made possible the present advertising  
program which he advocates continuing under a defi-  
nite systematic program.

Livoni's leadership in the City Council has been  
largely responsible for more efficient budgeting and  
financial control of city funds, a cause to which he  
is pledged for further action.

He says that long-range plans for the most ben-  
eficial development of our rapidly growing city should  
be made now.

Livoni favors expansion and beautification of park  
and recreational facilities and the clearing up of  
all existing recreational areas to make them safe and  
enjoyable for the entire family. He instigated the  
motion in the City Council to rezone the beach area  
to protect it from any new liquor licenses.

Recognizing the economic value of the armed ser-  
vices to this community, Livoni favors strengthening our  
Washington contacts to keep the Long Beach Naval  
Shipyard.

Livoni also states that more attention should be  
given to the protection of the employees of the air-  
craft and allied industries.

As Councilman, Livoni has served the public as  
member of the Recreation Commission and on the  
following committees: Ordinance; Rules and Proce-  
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## MOJAVE TRAIL

(Continued from Page 6.)

colorful can-can also are on the program.

A high dramatic note will be struck in the discovery of silver and the building of the boom town of Calico which carted out silver and borax. The railroad came and soon the desert, which had been reached only by wagon wheels, was linked by steel with other communities in the rapidly growing nation.

The military arrives with World War II, and Marines house the huge Marine depots which a short time before were green lumber. The bases of Yermo, Daggett, Barstow and Camp Irwin change the life of the desert.

The pageant closes with a high promise of tomorrow. It is being made possible through the co-ordinated efforts of local people and civic organizations who have written and produced it as well.

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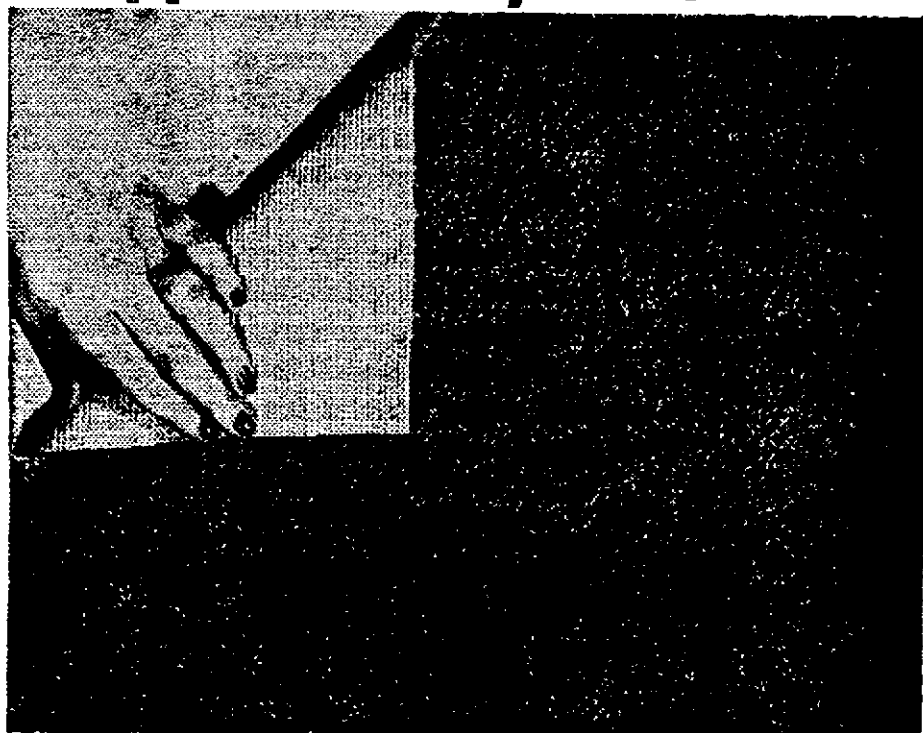
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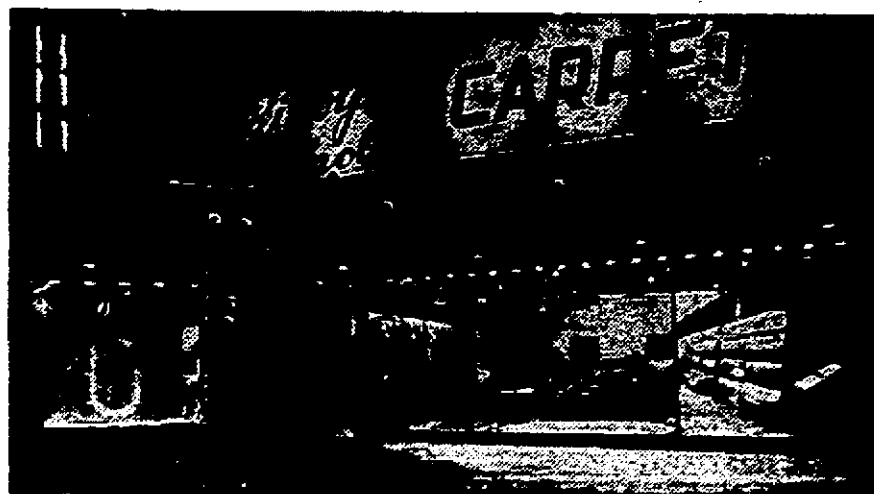
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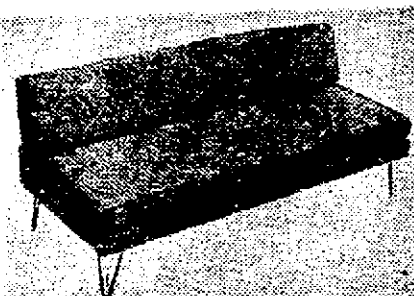
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No motion picture troupe has ever before visited many of these primitive hamlets and because they are difficult to locate every member of the cast and crew of "Vera Cruz," which United Artists will release, has been provided with a map covering the sections.  
It's not unusual for cars bearing members of the company from Cuernavaca to the various locations to be lost several hours on roads seldom traveled except by Indian and Mexican natives.  
All of "Vera Cruz" is being filmed in and around these re-

mote villages and the scenery is breath-taking and startlingly different.  
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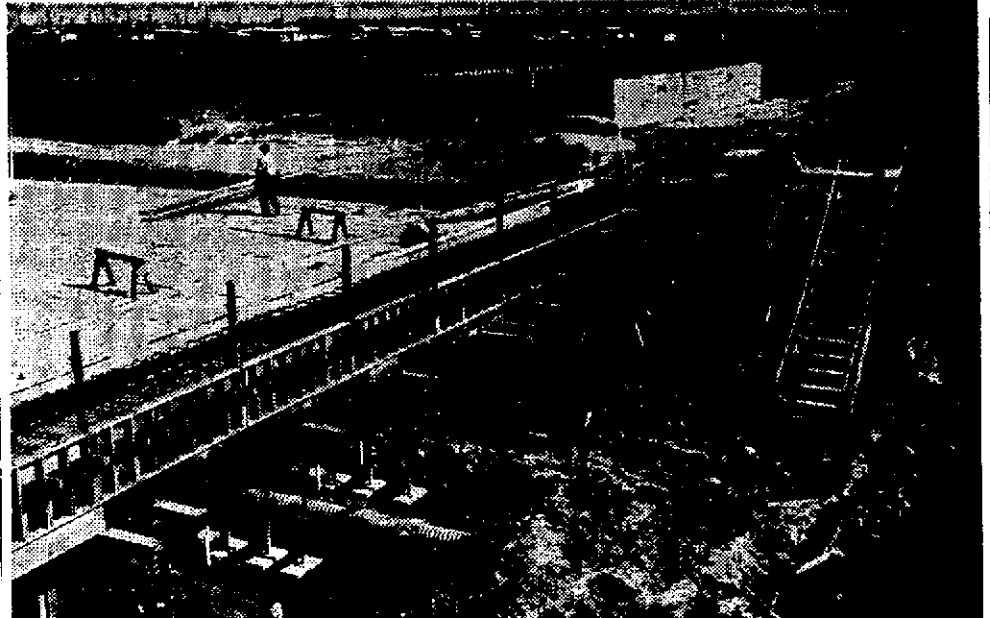
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**BRIDGE TO NOWHERE**  
Nearing completion south of the intersection of Spring St. and Clark Ave. is a bridge that leads only to dusty tracks. Improvement of Clark southward from Spring will give the lonely span a purpose, but for more than a month it will be a dead-end bridge.—(Staff photo.)

**Dead-End Span Scheduled for Completion in June**

A bridge to nowhere is nearing completion over the flood control channel south of Spring St. at Clark Ave.

When the \$29,000 structure is finished about June 10, only a dusty trail through an empty field will lead southward from the span.

However, at about the same date that the bridge is completed, bids will be received for a \$40,000 four-lane Clark Ave. roadway extending from the bridge south to Willow.

About 40 days will be required for completion of paving, which will link up at Willow with a two-lane pavement extending south to Los Coyotes Diagonal.

So far more than a month, motorists whizzing south on Clark will encounter at Spring a dandy new bridge, all dressed up with no place to go.

**Atomic Casualties Topic for NATO**  
PARIS—UP. Atomic casualties and how to treat them will be the main topic for a three-day conference of senior medical officers of the North Atlantic Treaty nations opening Monday.

They are to meet at supreme headquarters of the allied powers in Europe. U. S. Brig. Gen. William T. Kennard, chief of SHAF's medical planning division, will lead the discussions.

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Director

**Tennessee Aviatrix in No. 1 Starting Position for Derby**

Evelyn Bryan of Jefferson City, Tenn., has drawn the No. 1 starting position for the eighth annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race from Long Beach Municipal Airport to Knoxville, Tenn.

Barbara London, chairman of entries and contestants, said approximately 30 applications already have been received for the event, known nationally as the "Powder Puff Derby." Closing date is June 20.

Names of the entries with the earliest May 1 postmark were drawn for the starting positions. Other starters in order include Frances Bera of Inglewood, last year's winner; Maxine Smith of San Diego; Alice Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. London, Marian Betzler of Columbus, Ohio; Darlene Sanders of La Mesa; Edna Penners of San Diego and Bertha Haycock of Wasco.

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Napkin rings have lost prominence to become collectors' items or keepsakes. Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of Long Beach has an interesting array of these objects.

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and pepper from the end of his knife. It was only at "green corn time," Mrs. McGranahan recalls, that the children got individual salt dishes in which he already had mixed the pepper, as he thought best.

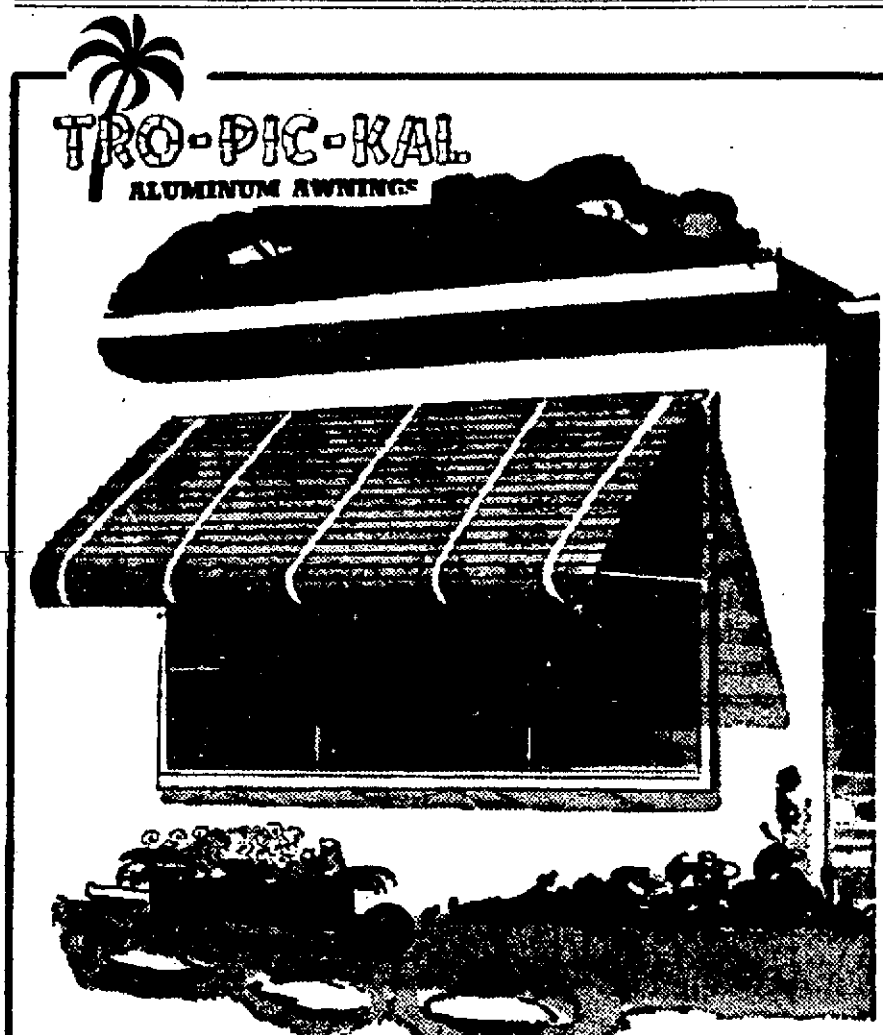
"Mother had her plain, but dainty sterling silver napkin ring," Mrs. McGranahan remembers, "while we children had various fancy, silver-plated ones, usually with our names engraved on them." On the large buffet at the end of the spacious dining room were kept company napkin rings. When relatives came to visit in those days, they sometimes stayed a month or more, and for the children of

these visitors her father had rings with animals, birds, or children on them, and for the adults the rings were resplendent with fans, flowers, birds or other objects.

In Mrs. McGranahan's collection of 100 napkin rings is one belonging to her grandfather which has attached to the ring the figure of Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary War heroine, with musket over her shoulder. The rings in this collection fall into several divisions, such as those with animals, including dogs, cats, squirrels, birds, deer; others with figures, cupids, angels, children, or those with floral, furniture or vehicular designs.

Her own favorite ring had the figures of Jack and Jill, while

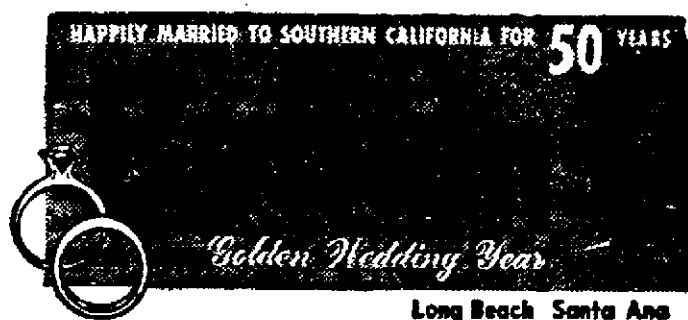
her sister preferred a ring resting on a sled and pulled by a the ring which had a boy riding a bicycle of that day, with one boy. Her brother would use only large wheel followed by a very small wheel. The wheels turned. Among other quaint designs were a wishbone; a mastiff holding the ring by a chain through his mouth; oven with the ring fashioned to resemble a covered wagon; a large horseshoe; little wagons with movable wheels pulled by horses, and one for use on a sick tray, with small bud vase attached to the ring. Others show an angel blowing a horn, a pheasant and fan, a boy pushing the ring, reindeer, cow by wheat stalk, cow and pail, and other animal groups.



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ever before, and his air travel dollar buys more value than in any other commodity. At the height of the summer this year, Trans World Airlines expects its trans-Atlantic traffic to be even heavier than it was in 1953 — and 1953 was a record year for European travel. Advance bookings for July, Au-

gust and September already running ahead of last year, support this expectation. TWA has planned five all-inclusive tours for Marian Year travelers, in conjunction with Lanseair Travel Service, available throughout 1954 for individual or conducted-group travel. These tours range from two

weeks for as little as \$896 full-season, \$799 thrift season, all expenses included, to 26 days for \$1373.60 full-season, \$1269 thrift-season based on Sky Tourist fares. These tours visit shrines in France, Spain, Italy, Portugal and other countries. **LOW PRICES** for tourist accommodations and favorable

rates of exchange — Spain offers a special tourist rate of 40 pesetas to the dollar — add to the attractions of these countries. Every European country is planning special events for the visitor this summer. Ceremonies will be held at the Marian Year shrines in Ireland, England, France, Switzerland and Italy. And throughout the continent, cities and towns will be decked with flowers and flags for the almost continuous cycle of fairs and festivals.

**PRINCIPAL EVENTS** are the Casals festival at Prades, France, tentatively set for June 14 to July 4; the International Eisteddfod in Wales July 6 to 11 and the National Welsh Eisteddfod Aug. 2 to 7; England's opera festival at Glyndebourne June 10 to July 27; the many music festivals throughout Switzerland climaxed by the International Music Contest at Geneva Sept. 20 to Oct. 3; Germany's Wagner Festival at Bayreuth July 22 to Aug. 22, and the opera festival at Munich Aug. 12 to Sept. 9.

Probably the greatest single event in Europe this year will be the ceremonies in St. Peter's Square in Rome for the canonization of Pope Pius X, presently set for May 29. During June, six other persons will be preclaimed saints and canonized.

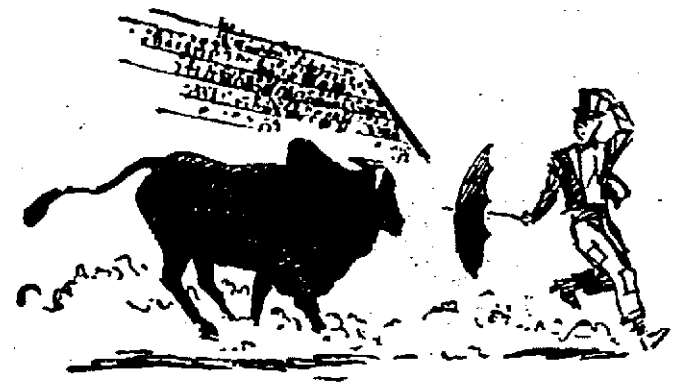
TWA's circuit routes through Europe, joining at Rome, make it possible to make a complete circle tour of several countries and cities without retracing one's itinerary, on a single round-trip ticket and reduce travel time to a minimum. TWA's Skyliner tours of Europe, all-inclusive package tours for individual or group travel, are planned around these facts. The tours range from a 10-day tour of England and France for as little as \$634 in the on-season to a grand tour of 11 countries in 49 days for \$1537.70 on-season price. These prices are lower in the thrift-season beginning Nov. 1.



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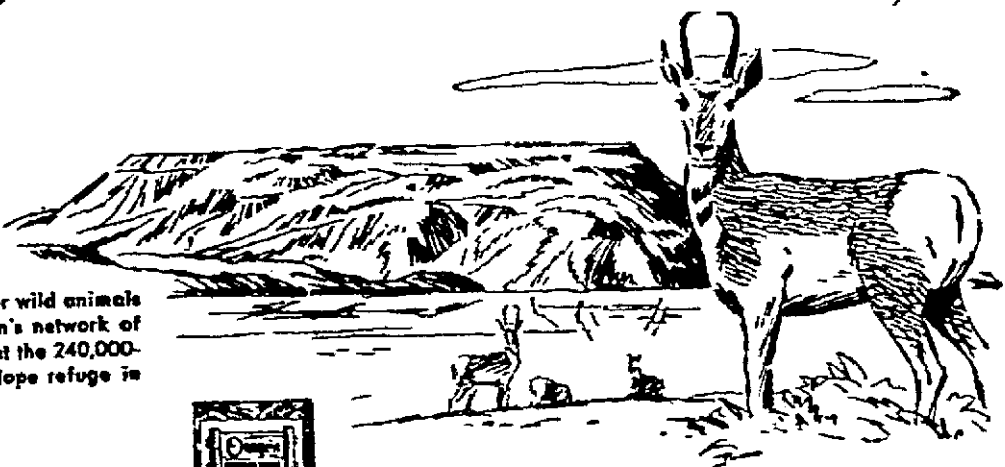
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A high light of the event was the awarding of a 10-day all-expense paid cruise to Havana and Honduras to the Bonzers.

J. H. Nicholson, president of the Kit Manufacturing Co., also presented an engraved gold watch to Philip Benzing, salesman for Bonzer Trailer Sales, for his excellent contribution in sales and promotion for the winning dealership.

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## EDITORIAL

## We Back Lawrence

ONE CONTEST will be finally decided in Tuesday's primary election. That is the race for city attorney. We believe the time has come when a change in the city attorney's office would be advantageous to Long Beach, and we give our recommendation to Attorney Henry D. Lawrence. We know that Mr. Lawrence is pre-eminent-ly qualified to take over this important assignment.

Henry Lawrence has had a long and honorable career as a practicing attorney in this city. He is a former member of the staff of the city attorney's office, and participated in the preparation of the significant case of Long Beach vs. Marshall which opened the way for development of harbor area oil resources.

He knows the duties of the city attorney's office; he knows the city's legal problems, and he has demonstrated over years of successful practice that he is a strong and successful lawyer. He has a record of continuing constructive interest in the welfare of this community; he has headed civic, veterans and fraternal organizations as well as the Long Beach Bar Association.

These were all factors which led those who feel a change is in order to prevail on Henry Lawrence to run. This is one case in politics when it can truly be said the candidate agreed to run because of the urgings of his fellow citizens. In this instance, the urgings were emphatic and came from a broad cross-section of the forward looking citizens of the community.

This widespread sentiment for a change in the city attorney's office can be traced to many things. The incumbent, Atty. Irving M. Smith, has held the office for 15 years. No fair-minded person will deny that in that period he has, for the most part, rendered good service, and we do not retract now expressions of appreciation we have given him.

But it has often been demonstrated that a man can hold public office too long—and that even though he has given satisfactory service in the past, the public interest would be better served if he would step out.

The criticism of Mr. Smith in connection with the delay in the city's tideland oil-financed public improvement program is especially justified, we think, as it concerns his failure to take an original proceeding to the Supreme Court to test the city's authority to use the money for upland projects. We believe Mr. Smith, in recognition of the will of the people and the need for the improvements, should have taken the quickest route possible to resolve any question as to the validity of these expenditures. Under his policy, the city waited for others to act, with the result that now, more than a year after the authorizing elections, none of the projects has been started.

It is significant that several heads of city commissions have permitted their names to be used in published statements supporting Mr. Lawrence's candidacy. Many of the people in City Hall who must deal with the City Attorney report that they find him testy and difficult to get along with. These matters of temperament are important because friendly, co-operative relationships in the official family are essential to the smooth, efficient operation of the city government.

These and other factors add up to the conclusion that the time is at hand to make a change in the city attorney's office. It is fortunate that an attorney of the experience and ability of Henry D. Lawrence is available. We recommend his election on Tuesday.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Now Which Way?

AT HIS NEWS CONFERENCE last Wednesday, President Eisenhower again urged the free nations to forge a collective security pact to guard southeast Asia from Communist aggression.

He stated that "most of the free nations of the area and others directly concerned have shown affirmative interest, and conversations are actively proceeding."

This is putting the best possible face on an ugly situation. True, the British have agreed to participate in preliminary talks on southeast Asian defense.

This does not mean they are prepared to act. The milder language used by the President, following Britain's blunt rejection of the administration's plea for "united action" in Indochina, is a diplomatic retreat from our former advocacy of direct intervention.

However, both Eisenhower and Dulles are still hopeful that a regional security agreement, such as NATO and other pacts in the Pacific, can be set up for the defense of southeast Asia.

The realities of the situation do not support that hope.

To summarize briefly what has happened this far: Prior to the Geneva conference, France informed our government that the military situation in Indochina was "desperate" and begged for additional aid.

Secretary of State Dulles then began to talk of "united action" and "massive retaliation" to block Communist aggression in Indochina without, according to James Reston of the New York Times, "finding out whether he had the support of Congress, the French and the British whose backing of the 'united action' policy was known to him to be essential."

This motive was twofold—to bluff the Chinese Communists, to pressure the British.

The Communists called Dulles' bluff by actually stepping up their material support to the Vietminh.

The British publicly refused to take any action pending the outcome of negotiations at Geneva.

The French appealed for a massive American air effort to turn the tide of battle at Dien Bien Phu. According to Joseph and Stewart Alsop, the administration was ready to seek Congressional approval of U. S. air strikes against the besieger of Dien Bien Phu, having "firmly concluded we ought to, if we could carry our allies with us."

Fortunately for us, the British declined to have any part of such a mad adventure and the intervention suggested by the French was then turned down by Washington.

That brings us up to date. The question is: Where do we go from here?

The interventionists make the point that all southeast Asia will fall to the Communists unless we "save" Indochina.

Conceding they may be right, how do we go about "saving" the situation?

In the absence of "united action" by the other free nations, do we "go it alone?"

The British have no intention of getting into the fight, and the French, although this will be denied, are planning to pull out of Indochina within six months.

Therefore, any intervention would be "our war" with American troops fighting not only the Vietminh forces but ultimately millions of Chinese Communists.

How would the interventionists carry on such a war? We now have 22 American divisions, nine in Japan and Korea, five in Europe and eight in the United States. This is a modest force and spread very thin.

How many of these divisions could be diverted to Indochina without periling what the administration calls "our posture of defense?"

Or, do the interventionists believe we should draft American boys for jungle warfare in Indochina when the French use only regular army volunteers to protect their own interests?

Do they think the fathers and mothers of this country would countenance another bloody, indecisive struggle like Korea?

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DAVID LAWRENCE

## Necessity Pulls Allies Together

GENEVA. — No country on the side of the free world has had its public opinion prepared for the realistic truth about the dangers of the Indochina war to world peace. That is why there are perplexities both in Britain and the United States, as well as in France, in facing up to what Indochina truly means.

Because Indochina is a far-off land and seems remote from us all, it was easy for the opposition in the British Parliament to tie the hands of Prime Minister Churchill and for the opposition in the American Congress to disparage the great plan of Secretary of State Dulles to save Indochina and prevent a chain of circumstances that could bring on World War III.

Slowly but surely, however, the facts are being revealed and, despite the delicacy of the issues, the two English-speaking allies are finding it also-

lately necessary to get closer together in a common front against the Communist aggressors in southeast Asia.

Already the first steps in the American program—which should have taken place before the Geneva conference began but which got bogged down in the political fog of London—are being put into operation.

Military staff officers of the United States, France and Great Britain are meeting at Singapore with military men from certain southeast Asian countries to map out possible steps to take effect it and when the political agencies of government have obtained the necessary approval from their respective national legislatures. This does not mean that these planned military measures will ever be carried out, but it does mean that the Communists are put on notice that such measures will be taken unless there is a peaceful settlement in Indochina with adequate safeguards and guarantees that peace will be maintained.

Such was the timely program of Secretary Dulles which was to have confronted the Communist delegations at

Geneva. It is nothing less than tragic that Democratic Senators should hamstring the valiant effort made by Secretary Dulles in behalf of the American people to avoid our involvement in the Indochina war.

President Eisenhower was telling the inside of the whole story when he said that it "was never expected that this collective-security arrangement (for southeast Asia) would spring into existence overnight" but that "there is a general sense of urgency" and "the fact that such an organization is in process of formation could have an important bearing upon what happens at Geneva during the Indochina phase of the conference."

The big question now is whether the moral damage done by Britain's hesitation can be completely repaired, but American officials here are delighted that Britain and America are working together again. Now, if Democrats and Republicans in Congress would forget their partisanship and work together on these international questions, the chances of avoiding a third world war would improve immeasurably.



LAWRENCE

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## Senator McCarran Turns Ambassador

WASHINGTON.—It seems almost unbelievable that one Senator should be able to haul a high-ranking general all the way across the Atlantic and haul others up to a closed-door session in Capitol Hill in order to get a contract negotiated for the benefit of his own friends.

How, we wonder, that Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada did the other day in regard to U. S. bases in Spain.

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to question whether McCarran violated the Logan Act, which forbids individual citizens from negotiating with foreign governments. But McCarran didn't seem concerned.

Pulling some secret papers out of his briefcase, he announced dramatically: "I am now going to read excerpts from the cables that passed between our ambassador and the State Department."

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# Ike, Dulles Seek Key to Indo Crisis

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Eisenhower Saturday spurred swift military, diplomatic, and political conferences on means—possibly including armed forces—to stop Communist aggression in southeast Asia.

Eisenhower first met in 90-minute session with the nation's security council. Then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met with envoys of Britain and New Zealand.

Diplomatic informants reported that the United States, Britain, France, Australia, and New Zealand would meet soon—either in Singapore or Washington—to consider military measures to guard southeast Asia.

After meeting with the envoys, Dulles lunched with a

number of Senate Republican leaders. It was learned they talked mainly about State Department appropriations. But the subject of Indochina apparently was touched on.

There were signs from Dulles' meeting with the British and New Zealand envoys that some new strategy was developing or that previous strategy was being pushed forward by the administration on Indochina and southeast Asia.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu—however militarily or politically important or unimportant it was—lent new gravity to the various meetings.

Diplomat said the Dulles conferences were the first of a new series planned by the secretary next week with representatives of Allied nations expected to join in a collective security system for southeast Asia.

Nations invited to join, in addition to New Zealand and Britain, are France, Australia, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and The Philippines.

Dulles lunched with Senate GOP leader Knowland (Calif.) and Sens. Bridges (N.H.), Hickenlooper (Ia.), Dirksen (Ill.), and Wiley (Wis.).

There was no attempt to keep the lunch secret. Dulles, when he is in the capital, has made it a practice to consult in such informal meetings with the Republican leadership.

A participant described the lunch as strictly informal with appropriations the chief item for discussion.

Before going to Capitol Hill, Dulles pursued with the British and New Zealand envoys his ideas on a collective security system for southeast Asia.

Officials said Dulles was seeking agreement on:

1—Which nations should and would take part in the united defense effort.

2—What commitments would be undertaken by powers willing to join in the program.

## Pledge to 'Fight On' Sent From Fortress

WASHINGTON—(UP) A few minutes after President Eisenhower was informed of the fall of Dien Bien Phu he received a message from Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, pledging a fight to the end.

The White House disclosed Saturday that the gallant commander's message was delivered to Eisenhower by French Embassy Counselor Jean Baube only a few minutes after the fall of the French fortress.

The message from de Castries was in reply to Eisenhower, who had asked President Rene Coty of France and Bao Dai, Viet Nam chief of state, on March 27 to convey to de Castries the President's "admiration and best wishes."

# See Top Home Values in '54

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The chamber said in a booklet that building materials are plentiful, prices have stopped rising, while "much keener" competition is slicing the builders' margin of profit.

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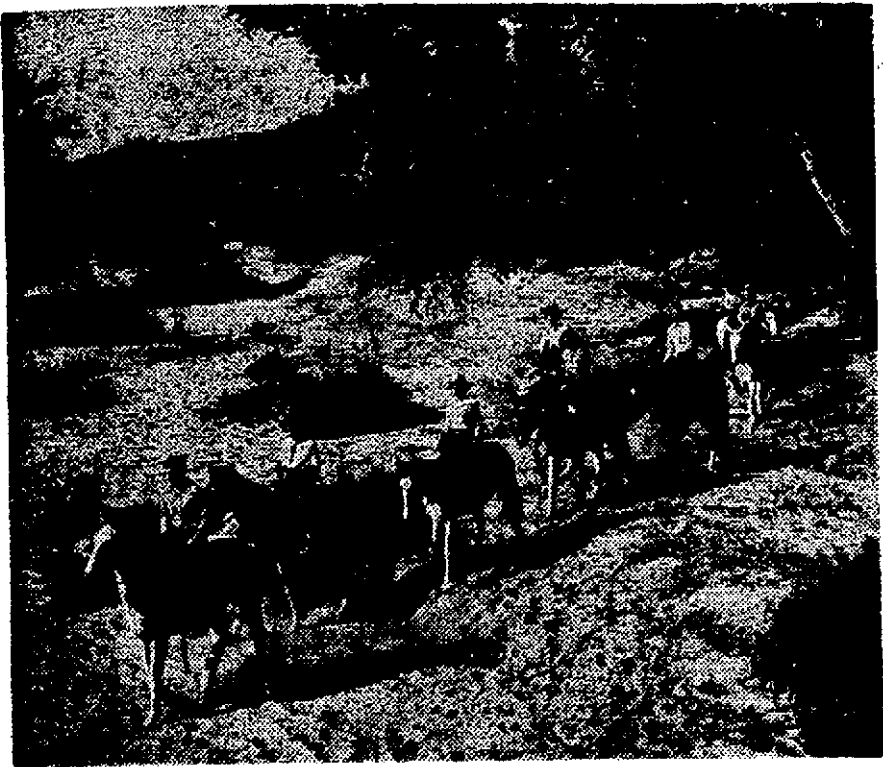
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Borrego Valley, located over what is believed to be the largest underground lake in the United States, is one of the most fertile farming regions in America.

The area surrounding the resort is a must for rock hounds, camera enthusiasts and persons interested in early California history.

PERSONS who appreciate majestic scenery are fascinated by the Painted Desert, the Badlands, Coyote Canyon and Palm Canyon. Side trips are available to the Lost Indian Village, Salton Sea, birthplace of the first white child born in California, and the world's largest gladioli farm recently pictured in a national magazine. Of interest to Borrego visitors also are the locations where the "Desert Fox" and "Desert Rat" were filmed. Wild flowers in the area have been beautiful.

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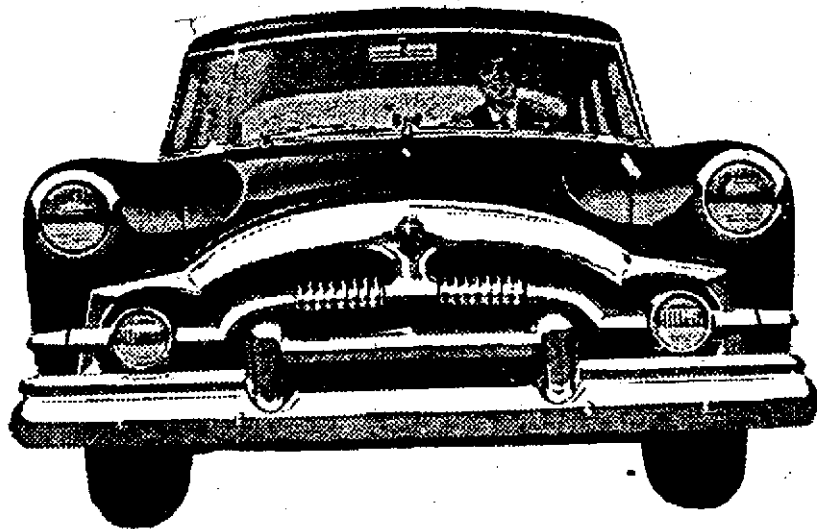
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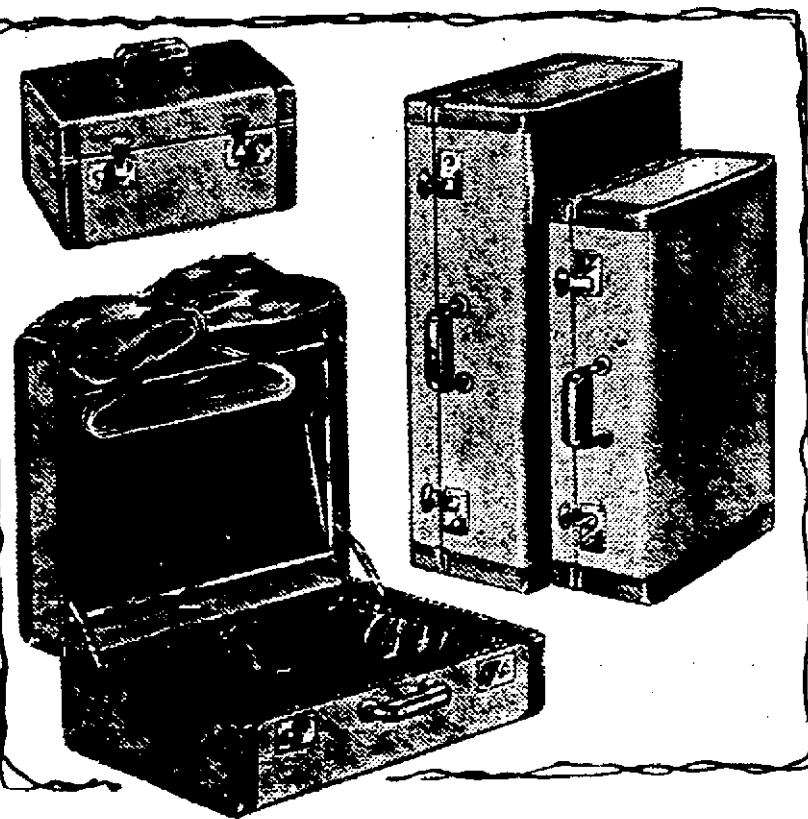
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Pecan pie is a dessert specialty in the recipe file of Mrs. J. G. Pemberton.

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

**T**ODAY WE'RE CELEBRATING one of the most thoughtful and best remembered occasions on the family calendar — Mother's Day. Typifying all that is great in motherhood — love, industry, sympathy, spirituality, tolerance and understanding — that is America's mother today. Too, most mothers have a way with foods — they can add a pinch of this and a dash of that and presto — nothing like it ever tasted quite so good. Our "Mother of the Day," Mrs. J. G. Pemberton, 35 Elm Ave., is a grandma, too. What's more, her recipe file would indicate

that she has plenty of culinary imagination.

For her featured recipe she turned south of the Mason and Dixon line and prepared a

Southern Pecan Pie made with Butter and Milk Pie Crust.

Her other recipes, which you'll want to clip and try, are for Russian Salad or Rice Pilau.

### Mrs. Pemberton's Southern Pecan Pie:

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1 cup sugar           | ½ teaspoon salt    |
| 1 cup dark Karo syrup | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 tablespoons butter  | 1 cup whole pecans |
| 3 eggs                |                    |

Mix sugar, syrup and butter. Let come to boil and boil 2 minutes. Set aside to cool slightly. Beat eggs, add to syrup with salt and vanilla. Pour in 9-inch uncooked pie shell and sprinkle with nuts. Bake 15 minutes 375 degrees, then ½ hour at 350 degrees. Can test by putting a knife in center. If it does not stick, it is done.

## COOKING

# Rich Pecan Pie --a Southern Treat

### Russian Salad

Boil one five-pound chicken until tender. Let cool before cutting. Shred three heads lettuce fine. Fry a center cut of ham, sliced in strips. Cut six slices of bacon crosswise and fry lightly. Cut in strips one small can tongue and cut chicken in strips.

For garnish use one can anchovy, 2 tablespoons caviar and two hard cooked eggs.

To combine salad, use large bowl. First lettuce, chicken, ham, bacon and tongue. Marinate with ½ cup French dressing for five minutes. Then mix with 1 cup Thousand Island dressing, using large forks for mixing. Serve in individual bowls garnished with slice of egg, dab of caviar and anchovy. (Serves 12.)

### Rice Pilau

2 cups rice (soak 2 hours in cold water)

4 cups chicken stock

6 eggs

½ cup butter

1 teaspoon salt

Drain rice and add to boiling chicken stock. Cover tightly and cook 20 minutes, or until rice has absorbed all the stock. Separate eggs and beat separately, then together. Stir them gently into rice and add butter. Do not cook after adding eggs. Set in pan of water to keep warm while serving. Serve with creamed chicken or chicken salad.

Serves 12.

### Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Pemberton's Kitchen Tip:**

If you rub your new tinware with lard and heat it thoroughly in the oven, it will never rust.

## OUR COVER

It's spring . . . and the fleet's in. And with Armed Services Week starting today, we thought it fitting to picture a handsome young seafarer on liberty and a pretty girl with a liking for uniforms. Our cover picture is symbolic of hundreds of such couples who meet in Long Beach — some for a soda, a walk, a dance, or a dinner date, and many to follow a longer trail that leads to the altar. In the photo are Lt. William F. Minogue, USN, who is stationed aboard the USS Helena which recently returned from the Far East, and a Long Beach daughter, Loretta Newton, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer C. B. Newton, USN, and Mrs. Newton.

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## Unions Ask Ike Spend, Make Jobs

WASHINGTON — (AP). Labor unions Saturday fired a new round of demands at President Eisenhower to launch a federal spending program and reduce workers' taxes to create jobs.

The unions said a government announcement Friday that the nation's jobless total declined 260,000 to 3,465,000 between March and April, the first drop in six months, was merely seasonal. They claimed there was no real improvement.

The union demands for federal spending on public works and housing construction and other emergency measures were not new, but more urgent.

The demands came from the AFL, CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union. A number of other large unions have likewise urged government action, including the AFL machinists, CIO steelworkers and others.

There are some variations, but all the union groups are demanding basically the same thing: reduced taxes on work or incomes, public works spending, credit and currency readjustments, and higher unemployment compensation.

Eisenhower has said it is too soon to launch any slambang emergency program, that it might interfere with a normal recovery, but that he was getting a public works plan ready for use when and if needed.

The United Mine Workers executive board made public a resolution sent to Eisenhower, cabinet members and members of Congress saying the administration has a duty under the 1946 employment act to take whatever steps are needed to maintain employment, production and purchasing power.

The UMW resolution said, "This creeping paralysis of economic destruction now gradually engulfing this country cannot be stemmed by rolling readjustment, 'weather predictions' or by a program of 'too little too late.'"

CIO President Walter Reuther said the latest government employment figures "don't show any sign of the recovery that administration officials and business leaders have been promising us for months."

The AFL's weekly newspaper, in a story entitled "Act on Jobless Now," quoted AFL Secretary-Treasurer William Schnitzer as saying: "We believe that when the painful symptoms of unemployment begin to appear, like a rash of measles, it is time to call the doctor and get some remedial treatments—the doctor in this case is the federal government."

The CIO's monthly publication, "Economic Outlook" said one trouble with the nation is that not enough of the fruits of increased purchasing power are being shared with workers.

## University Seniors Given Bright Outlook

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP). The director of personnel and placement at Rutgers University said Saturday job prospects for seniors are rosy and starting salaries are five per cent higher than a year ago.

John P. Kirkwood said more than 260 firms have interviewed Rutgers' male students this year and have shown no hesitation to make offers to seniors due to go into the armed forces in the near future.

Kirkwood said starting salaries for technical graduates this year average \$330 to \$360 per month while those in nontechnical courses usually start at \$50 a month less.

## Morse Sees Squeeze on Workers Planned

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ind-Ore.), charged Saturday that the administration has decided to put "working people, family farmers and small businessmen through an economic wringer."

He made the charge in a statement which he released along with an exchange of letters between him and W. Randolph Burgess, deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, on Morse's demands for government action to relieve unemployment.

## Scouts Rescue Blaze Victim

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). A 94-year-old white woman was rescued from her home Saturday by members of a Negro Boy Scout troop after a kitchen stove exploded, setting fire to the building.

Assistant fire chief Earl Rogers said Mrs. Susan Shelley was taken to Dade County Hospital at suburban Kendall but was not seriously hurt.

Charles Tackett, a neighbor, told Rogers he heard the explosion and saw flames coming out of the window of the small frame house where Mrs. Shelley lived alone.

The Scout troop, out on an early morning hike, heard Tackett's calls for help, dashed into Mrs. Shelley's house, stamped out the flames and carried her from the building.

## Talk on Snakes

Differences in the treatments of bites of the four poisonous snakes to be found in the United States will be explained by Albert Schuepbach, herpetologist, at a meeting of the Eastside Reptile Club at 3401 E. Anaheim St. at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

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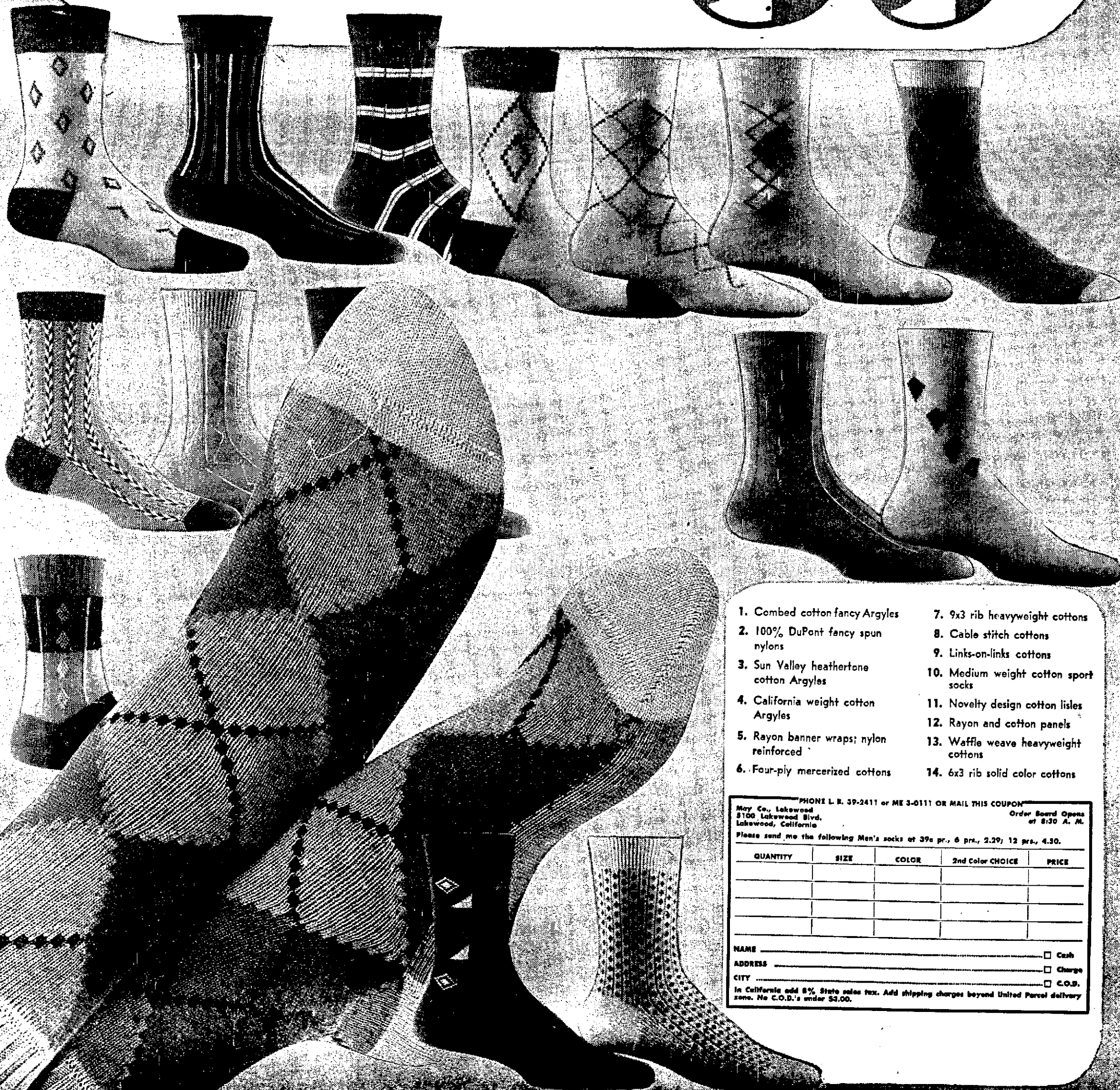
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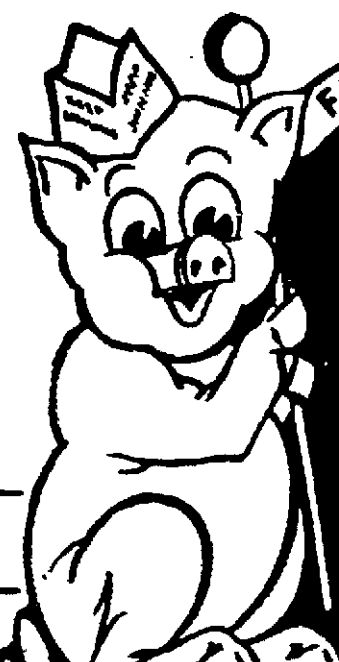
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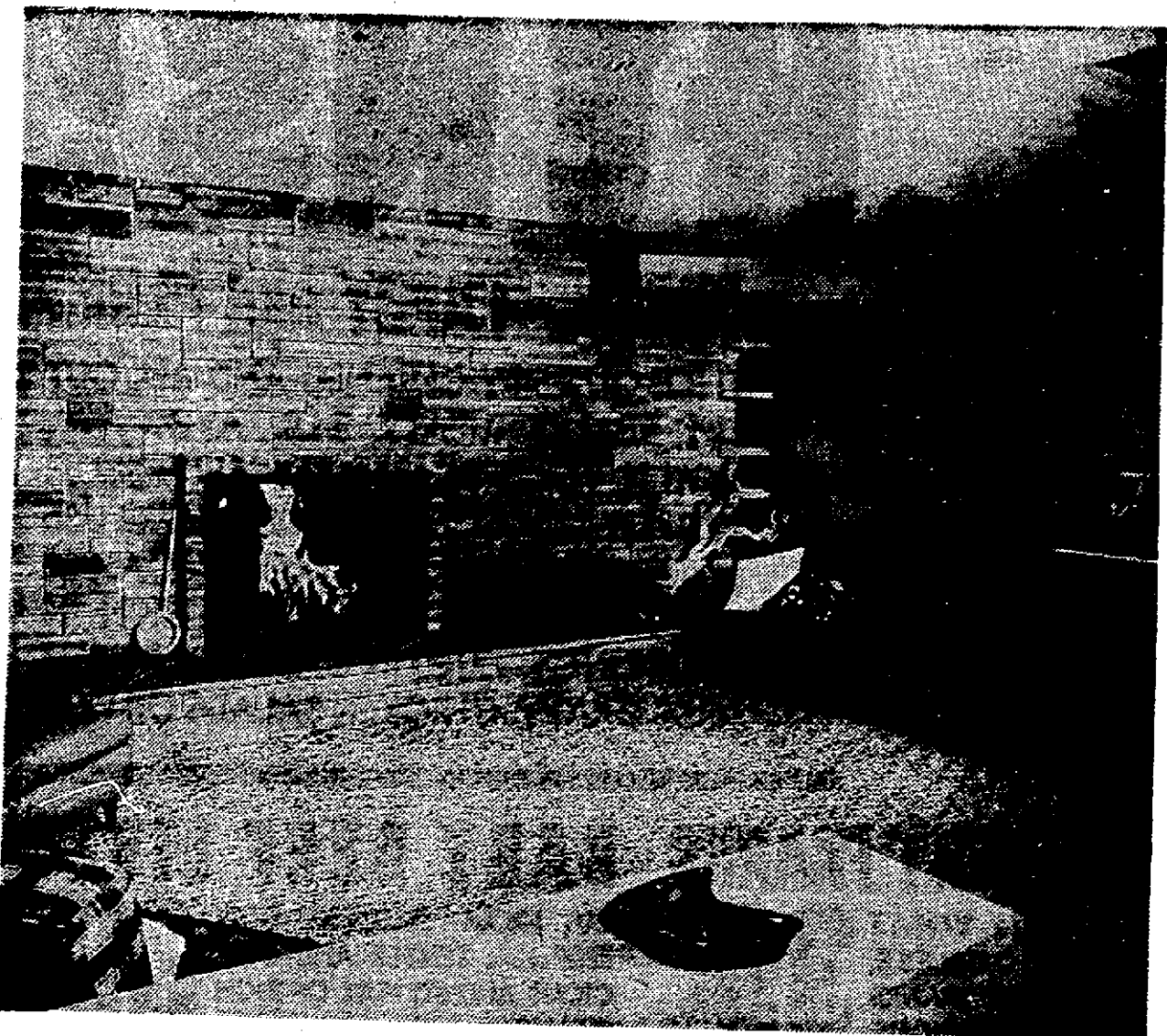
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Unique planting in the John Brennans' secluded garden is reminiscent of an Oriental garden in design.

By Eileen Ball

WHEN THE JOHN BRENNANS bought a handsome southeast corner lot in Park Estates they could envision, as its crowning glory, an L-shaped house with an abundance of glass.

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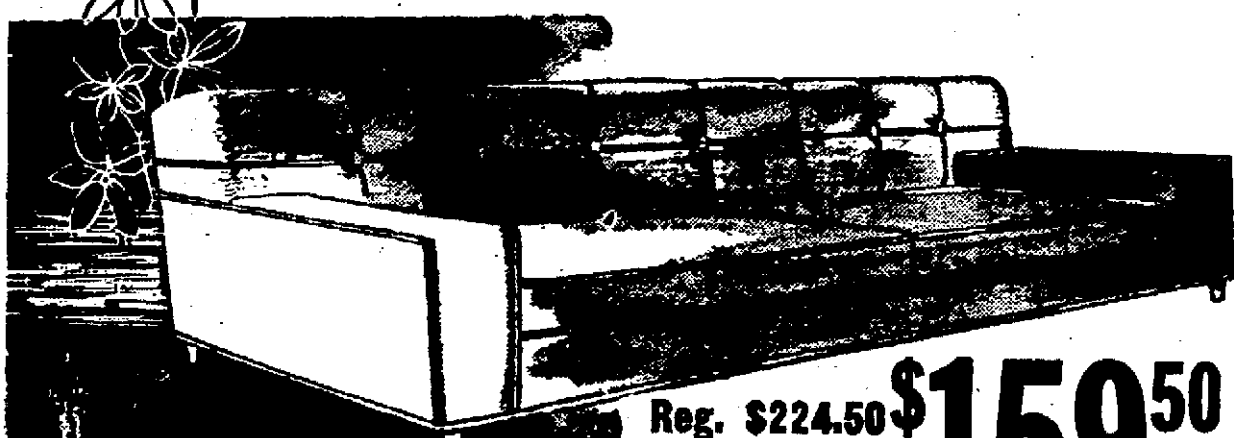
ideas, the Brennans' dream home was hazy. They had a feeling for the sort of house they wanted, but just what should go into the planning of such a home was another matter.

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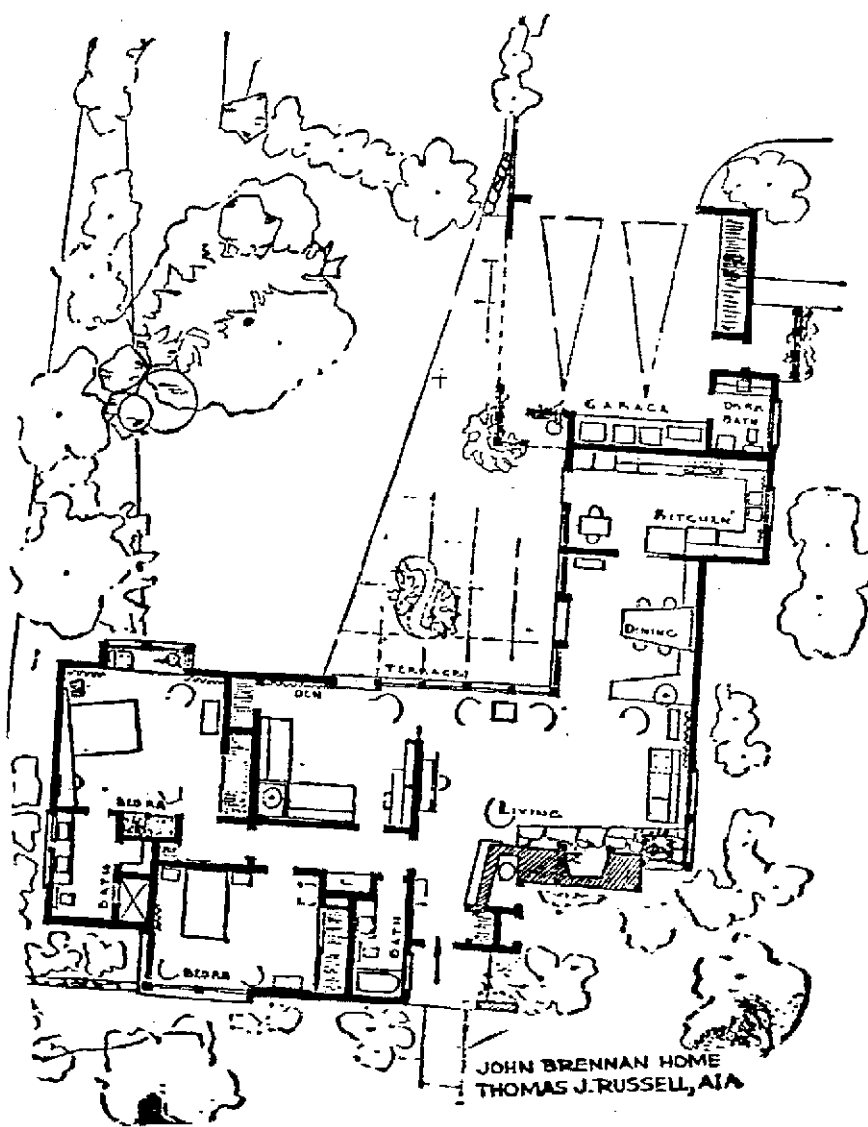
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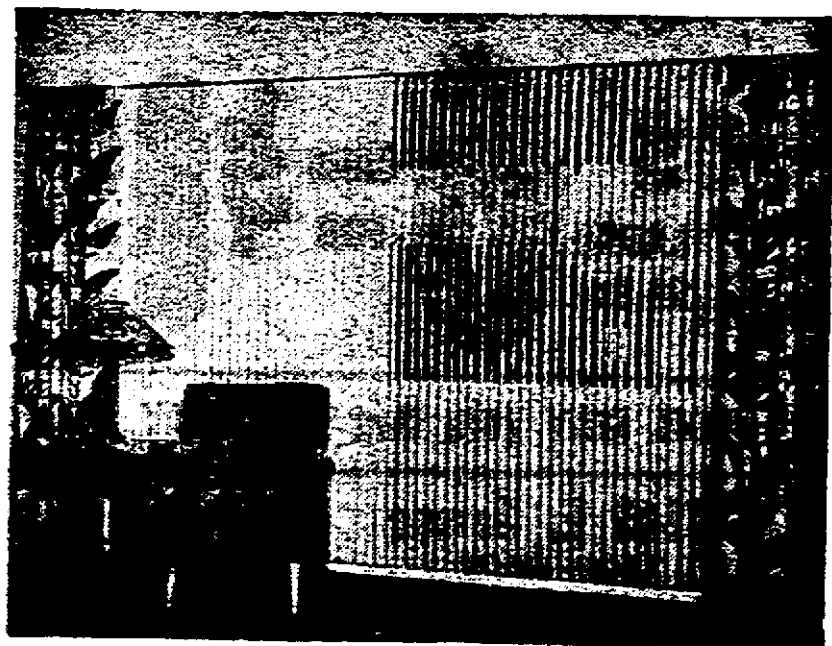
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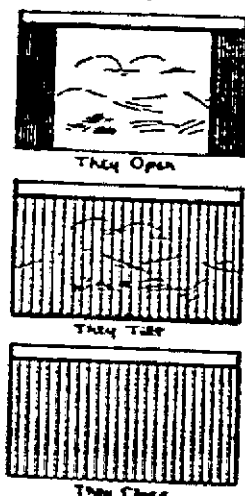
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## Asks U.S. End Aid to Mid-East

CINCINNATI—(UP). A top Jewish leader suggested Saturday that the United States cut off all military aid to nations in the Middle East until the Israeli-Arab disputes are settled.

Addressing the opening session of the semi-annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, Jacob Blaustein suggested cutting off military aid to countries in the troubled area because "armaments can only aggravate the present instability."

Blaustein, honorary president of the congress, offered a five-point program which he said would get around the Communist intrigue in the Middle East.

Blaustein recommended that, in addition to cutting off military aid, these steps be taken:

1—"Everything possible should be done to discourage the continuing use of retaliatory violence by both sides."

2—"An imaginative and sweeping program of economic aid to all nations in the Middle East to ameliorate the underlying causes of poverty and social ferment."

3—"Strengthening the United Nations truce supervisory organization to make it a more effective border-policing instrument."

4—"Strengthening and expanding, with the help of Great Britain and France, of the tripartite declaration of 1930 guaranteeing the present Arab-Israeli border."

Blaustein praised the objectives of the United States in the area, but said American policy "does not take into account sufficiently the instabilities of the present Arab governments." He said that four of the six Arab governments (Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, and Egypt) have fallen or changed hands this year.

The committee urged the United States take immediate action to achieve a permanent peace between Israel and the surrounding states.

A report offered the committee session presided over by Fred Lazarus Jr., Cincinnati, commended the United States and other western powers for insisting that the breakdown of the Arab-Israeli armistice agreement should be discussed as a part of the overall problem, instead of attempting to assign responsibility for each particular incident.

The report said that Russia was exploiting the mounting Arab-Israeli tensions for the purpose of creating unrest in the free world.

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## Savants See Space Pierce Solid Matter

BERKELEY—(AP). Two university of California scientists announced Saturday they had driven space through solid matter—the reverse of what usually takes place.

The space was an electron, which in this case was simply the absence of an electrical charge where one should be. They moved this blank space or hole from one orbit to another around the nucleus of a germanium atom. Germanium is a metal much used in transistors, the tiny things which do the work of vacuum tubes.

That feat was achieved by making a single atom perform like a cyclotron—by applying magnetic and electrical forces to it which affect the little swarm of electrons circulating around it.

It was done by Prof. Charles Kittel and Prof. A. F. Kip of the physics department. Although it may sound more like a stunt than a physics experiment it may be of value in learning more about the fundamental properties of matter.

In its normal state the electrons moving around the germanium nucleus each occupy a separate orbit, like the planets around the sun. Whenever sufficient energy is applied to or taken away from one of these electrons it may jump from one orbit to another. Thus a hole or vacancy in the orbit is left.

When this happens another electron having the proper energy to fill the vacated orbit jumps in and fills this space. In so doing it also vacates another orbit, leaving another vacancy.

By sharpshooting with energy the experimenters were able to move the space progressively this way, something like an orderly game of musical chairs. The hole thus moved stepwise from an outer to an inner orbit, and this constituted moving space through matter.

### Turk Permit Issued

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP). Turkey Saturday granted a permit to the Royal Dutch Shell Co. to search for oil in this country under a new petroleum law.



### BLUE BIRDS AT REST

Folding their wings for a moment's pause after strenuous dancing activities, two Blue Birds smile fetchingly at annual Blue Bird picnic Saturday in Bixby Park. The pair, Janette Herr (left) and Linda Parra, participated in Cinco de Mayo folk dance. Scores of Blue Birds took part in other fetes at Recreation Park, Houghton Park and at the band shell on the beach.—(Staff Photo)

## L. B. Retailers Scheduled to Hold Annual Dinner

Nominations for the board of Don Spring, McCrery's, three-directors of the Long Beach Retailers Association will be closed this week end and ballots will be issued. The annual dinner meeting with installation will be Tuesday, May 25, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Chairman Harry Buffum of the nominating committee announced that nominations turned in include:

Class A, R. N. Hudson, S. H. Kress Co., fill term of C. H. Hoskins, resigned, one-year term.

Class B, J. P. Frizzell, East-Columbia to fill term of George J. Kidd, resigned, one-year term. Vernon Fay, J. S. Penny Co., M. O. Glanville, Montgomery Ward & Co. There will be no "imported" speaker for the dinner meeting. Frederick A. Sykes, manager, announced. The theme will be "What's Ahead for Downtown Long Beach?" and the members R. R. Dudley, Van Dell's; Harold will be invited to participate in Lewis, C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co., in "shirt-sleeve session."

## Business Schools to Hold Convention Here 2 Days

One hundred and seventy-five business schools in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington will be represented at the annual convention of the California Council of Business Schools which will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Friday and Saturday.

Hosts to the group are the heads of the three business schools in Long Beach: Fred Purucker of Graubert Business College, L. B. Conner of the California College of Commerce and A. Bates Lane of the Long Beach Secretarial School.

Purucker is current president of the California Council and Conner is state secretary. While it is officially a convention of the California business heads, those of the other five states also have been invited as fellow members of District 7 of the National Council.

The opening day's agenda will include a board of directors meeting Friday afternoon and a plenary session Saturday morning for owners and managers.

That evening, Saturday's program will be devoted to general business session, including the election of new state officers.

Speakers Saturday will include Dr. H. D. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the National Council of Private Business Colleges, and Dr. A. L. Sheff of New York City, president of Speedwriting Institute. Dr. Sheff will speak on business college promotion.

Theme of the convention is "Business Education in Employment Insurance." The 175 schools which will be represented boast a total enrollment of approximately 20,000.

**Pat O'Brien Backs Out**

RENO—(AP). Actor Pat O'Brien said Saturday he has dropped out as a partner in the proposed plush Las Vegas desert spa that was to have borne his name.

## Jet Bombers Slated for Far East Bases

WASHINGTON—(UP). The Air Force, souping up its Far East—Omaha, Neb., the Air Force striking power, said Saturday also said it will begin early this one of its three wings of conventional type bombers in that area soon will be re-equipped with B-47 Stratojets.

The Air Force said the 19th Bomber Wing, equipped with B-29 Superfortresses, will be brought back from Okinawa to the U. S. within the next few days for "modernization" with the 700-mile-an-hour jet bombers.

The Air Force said the modernization had been "programmed" and had no connection with the Indochina crisis.

Eventually, all the Strategic Air Command's bomber wings will be equipped with the faster jets. The B-47 is capable of carrying an atomic bomb.

In a simultaneous announcement from Air Force headquarters, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, said the initial rotations will be made with conventional type piston-engine bombers—apparently B-29's.

Later in the year, he said, "other types" of Strategic Air Command planes will make training flights to the Far East. He said a flight of three B-47's will leave soon to check Pacific routes and bases. The crews for this survey flight will be made up from the 22nd Bomber Wing at March Air Force Base, California, he said.



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## Radio Takes Ever Bigger Part in U.S.

By BETTY PRYOR  
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Radio is playing an ever-bigger role in the average American's life, even if he never listens to a program.

It now is used from the cradle to the grave, according to the Federal Communications Commission. There are, for example, mobile radio setups which dispatch diaper-service trucks. There are others that direct the movement of cars in a funeral procession.

This is part of the non-broadcast side of radio — a huge business which is booming as industrial and safety officials find new uses for this means of communication.

Edwin L. White, head of the FCC's Safety and Special Services Radio Bureau, said in an interview that radio usage has been growing since World War II "and will continue to grow."

To date the FCC has authorized 250,000 radio stations, not including commercial broadcasting outlets. This compares with 21,000 existing in mid-1946.

In addition, radio-frequency energy is now used in medical diathermy machines and in welding and industrial heating equipment to quick-dry manufactured goods.

Slightly less than half the stations are owned by amateur "ham" operators. The others include police and fire departments' two-way radio, taxi dispatchers, ship-to-shore, plane-to-tower and train-to-yards radio telephone systems, and a host of mobile radio communications setups in factories, logging camps, oil empires and on large ranches.

One taxi station alone provides communications with 1000 cabs.

## Exporter Set for CC Forum

"Miss Port of Long Beach," Olive Fiddis, will be the guest of honor Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in celebration of World Trade Week opening May 17.

As part of the Chamber's recognition of the importance of



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Chamber Forum Guest

World Trade, A. W. Horton, president of A. W. Horton Import-Export Co., will be the principal speaker at the forum in the Wilton Hotel.

Horton, who spent many years in the Far East and traveled extensively for General Motors Co. in China, Japan and other oriental countries, founded his own company three years ago.

Paul Rieth, Breakfast Forum chairman, will introduce the speaker and preside.

## Girl Suffocates in Plastic Bag

MILWAUKEE — (U.P.) A two-year-old girl suffocated here when she found a plastic bag and pulled it over her head.

Debra Lee Stolarezyk, investigating a bureau drawer while she was supposed to be taking a nap, found the bag. She poked her head in it and tightened the elastic opening.

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(Letter in our files)

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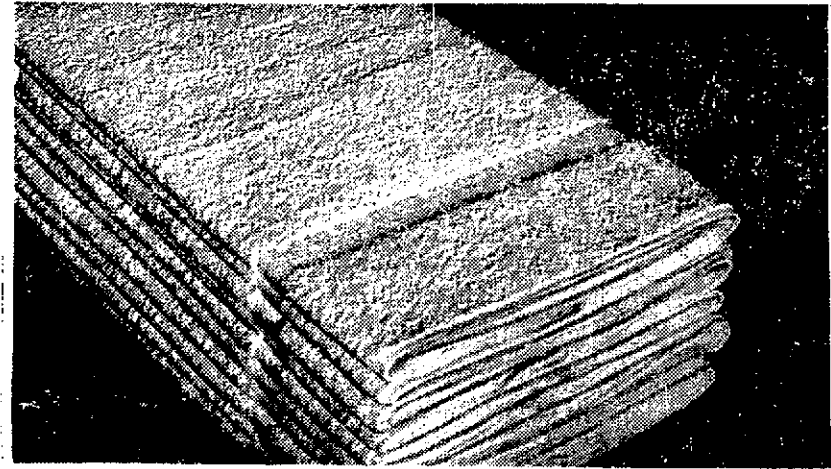


### cannon "his" and "hers" towel sets

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Monogrammed towels of heavy quality Cannon. The 6-piece set, packaged by Royal Terry for gift giving, consists of: 2 bath towels, 2 fingertip towels, 2 washcloths. Choice of blue star, lightning pink, light green, yellow, petal pink, forest green.



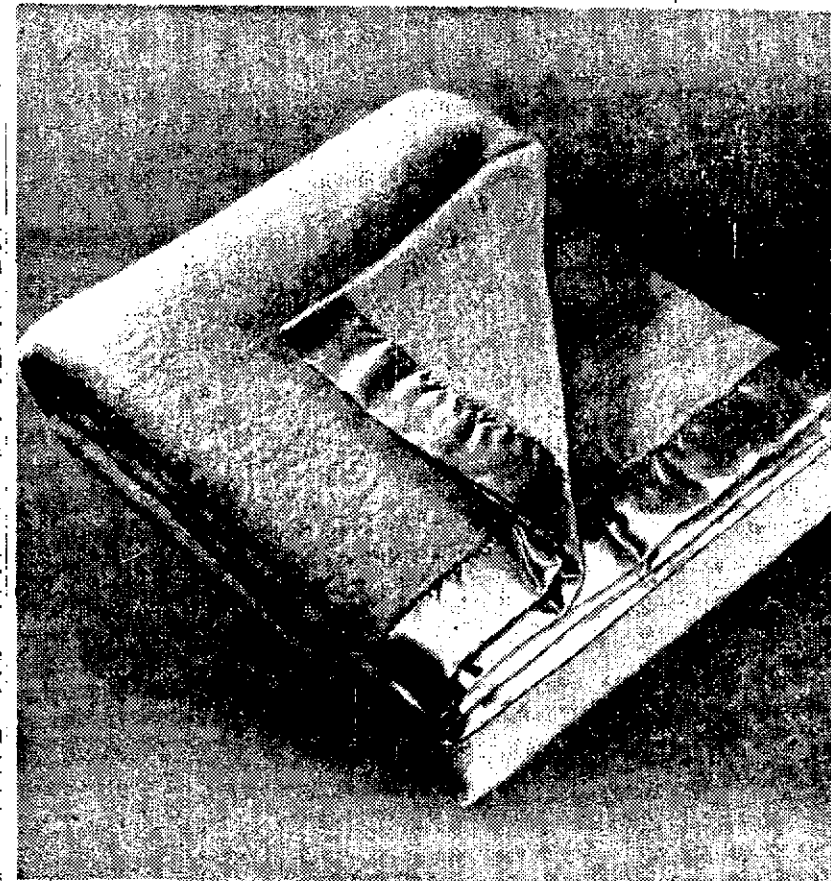
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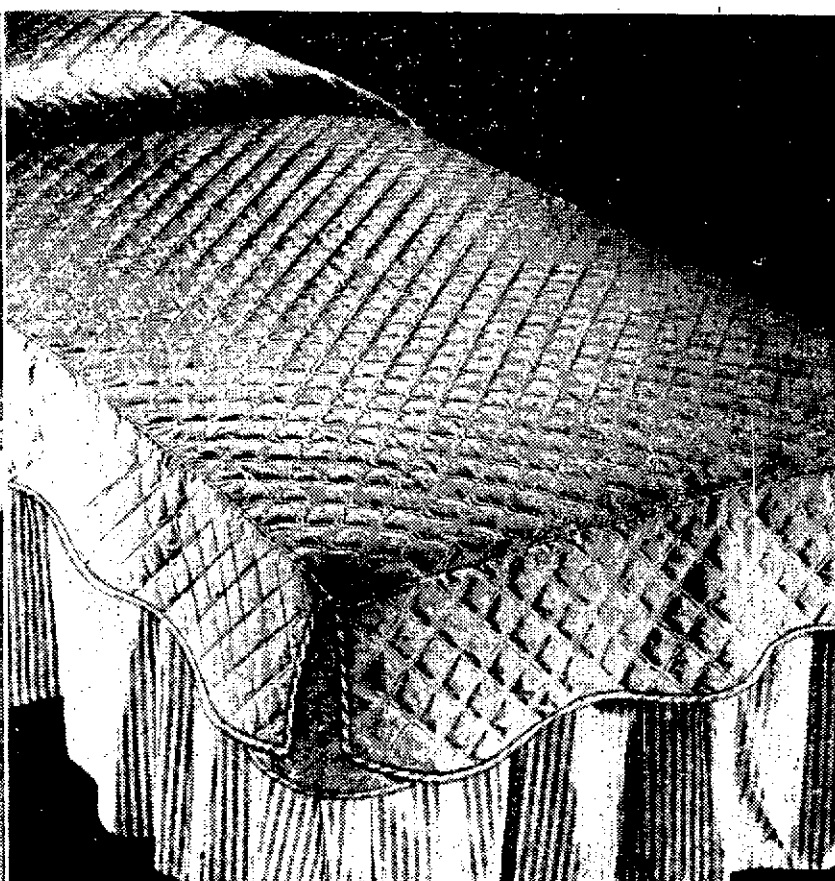


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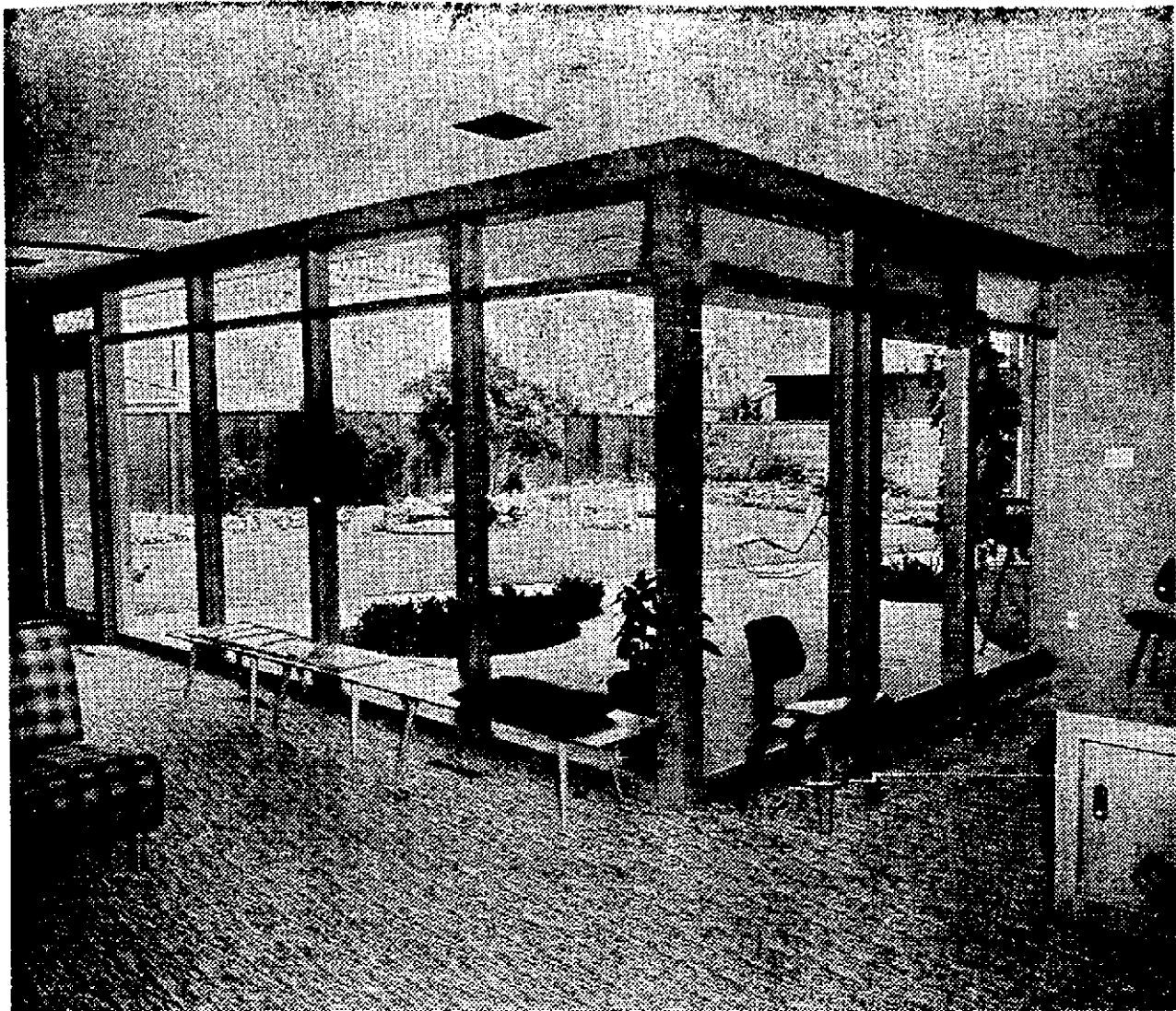
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Vertical beams help break up the large expanse of glass, providing more rhythmic, interesting proportions in the John Brennan home living room.

chosen to integrate the Brennans' ideas into a functional, livable design.

A protagonist of moderate contemporary design, Russell not only thinks well on a large scale but applies the greatest consideration to small details. The result is that the young Brennans have a home that features open-area spaciousness coupled with all the wonderfully workable details that make a home hospitable without burden, handsome without fuss or dated whimsy.

Because it is the job of an architect to "custom" the house to the needs and activities of the client, the Breannan home had to offer room for their little girl, occasional overnight guests, for study, sunning, casual entertaining and for the pursuit of hobbies. All this has been provided in the 1800-square-foot home at 5400 El Parquet St.—all this and

more! For this home is tailor-made to the Brennans' tastes that it fairly radiates their happiness and joy of ownership.

IN RESPONSE to their wish for large expanses of glass integrating indoors and out, Russell designed the house so that every room but the baby's (for reasons of quiet) relates to the beautifully landscaped garden.

The glass walls are combined with an extended ceiling that goes out to shelter the patio and help moderate the temperature of the interior. The extension shades the living room in the summer but allows the low winter sun to cast its rays into the room.

It is Russell's theory that such a large expanse of glass might, in itself, create a feeling of austerity or coldness without the neutralizing effect of an equally prominent fireplace. Creating a feeling of security and warmth is the great fireplace and raised hearth of greenstone. The handsome masonry carries around from the fireplace wall into the entry where stone shelves provide an attractive place for the dis-

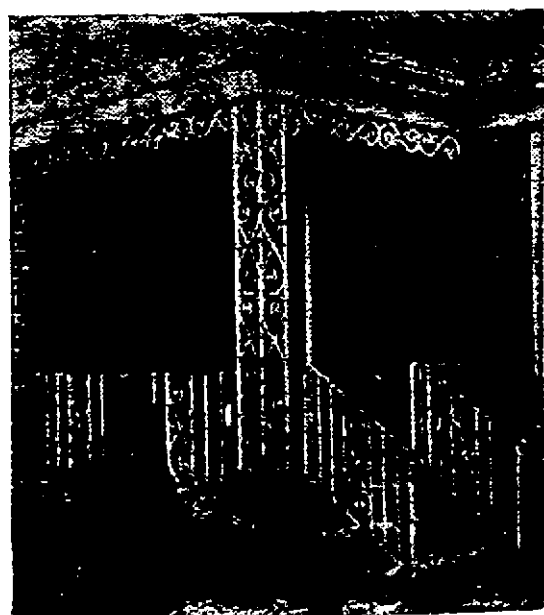
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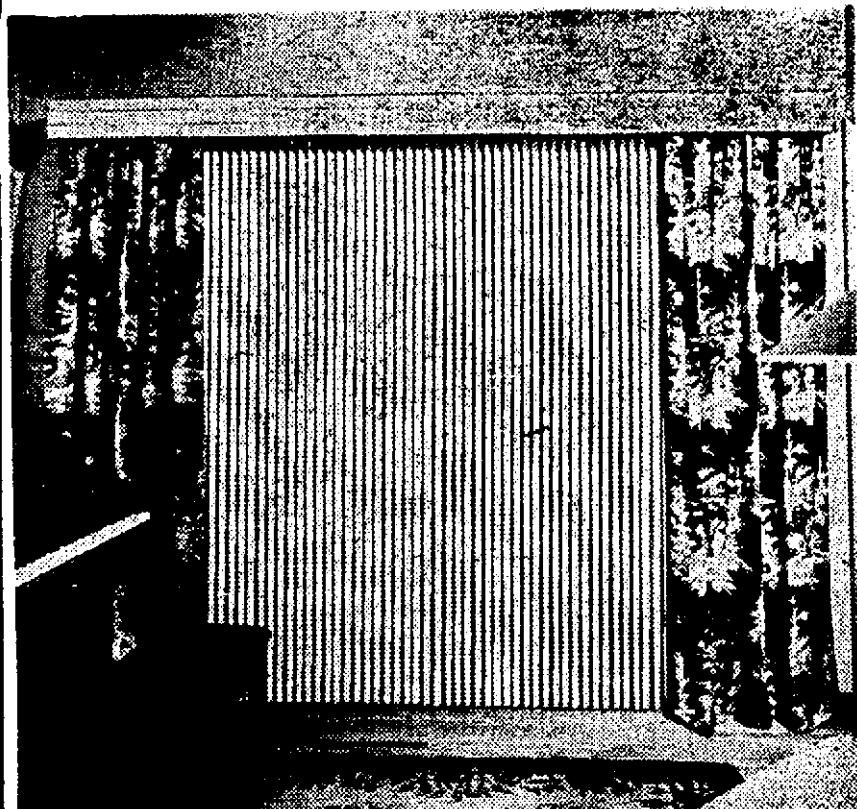
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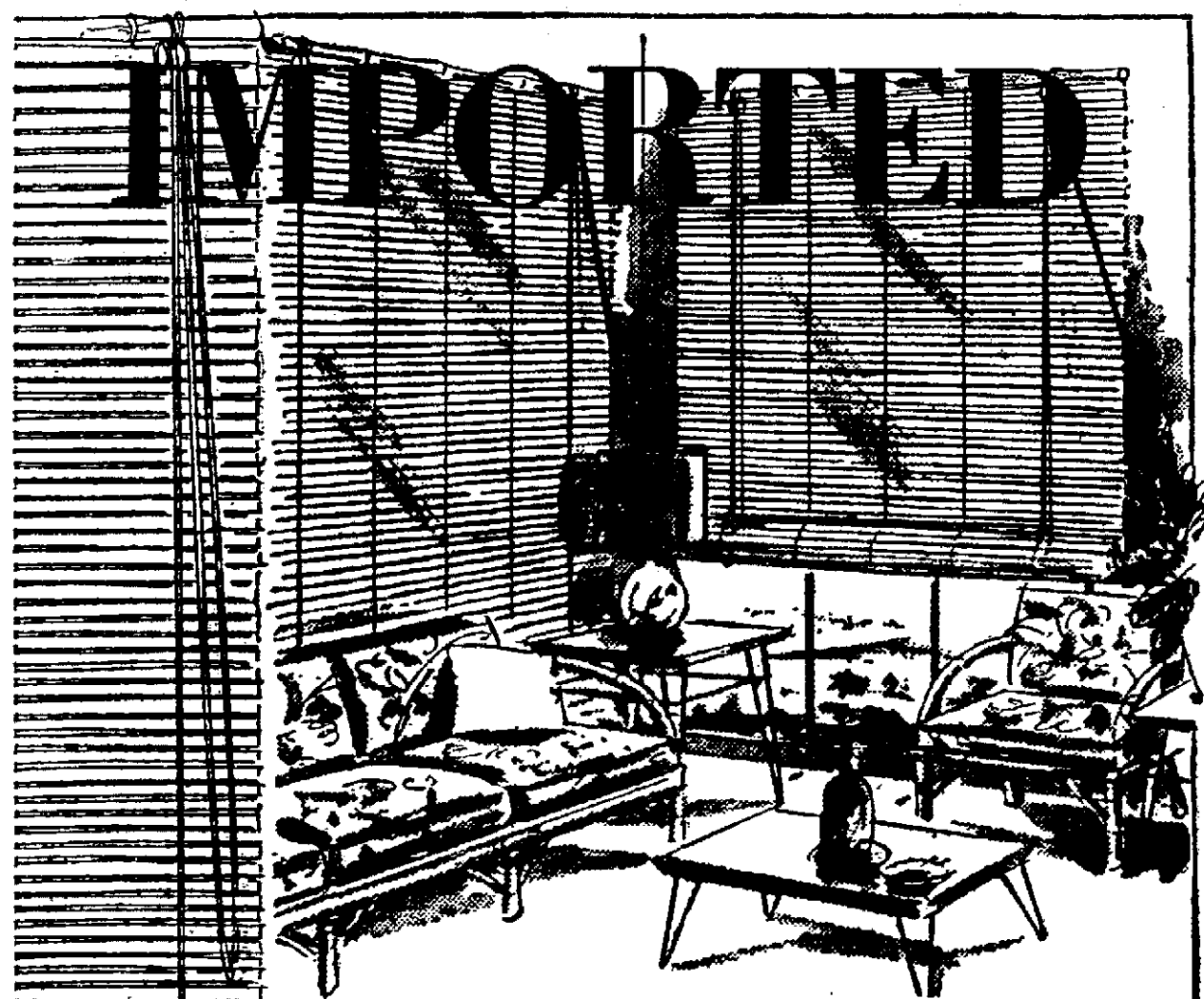


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Even more interesting would be the reverse — making commercials out of pop hits. You could have:

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"Once I had a secret love —

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"Wanted, someone to try Old Dr. Braunschweig's dandelion pie."

"Here comes the man with the Billygoat Brand stewed oranges."

CAEDMON, the literary-poetry recording house, has two new ones on the way. Judith Anderson reads Edna St. Vincent Millay poems, and Alfred Drake has recorded the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

A loaf of bread, a long playing record and thou.

ANGEL'S LA SCALA production of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is notable for two plus features. First, it is an extremely beautiful interpretation, well and sensitively done. Second, instead of filling out the two records with some related music, Angel leaves one side of one record blank. You don't have to pay for something you might not want. It's like old, old times again.

JO STAFFORD is getting a diamond-studded record, to commemorate the sale of her 25,000,000th disc. Its an appropriate award for the Columbia songstress — everything she records is a gem.

DICK'S PICKS: "Hernando's Hideaway" (Johnny Ray, Columbia), "Spring Is Here" (Richard Hayman, Mercury), "Bahama Buggyride" (Hugo Winterhalter, RCA), "Chop Suey" (Alfredito, Rainbow), "Summer Vacation" (Vicki Benet, MGM), "Pick Up the Pieces" (Allen Grammer, Crown), "True Blue Sue" (Jack Fulton, Mercury).

FOR LIGHTER LISTENING, the Long Beach Public Library suggests their following new lps: "American Concert Band Masterpieces" (Eastman Symphonic Band ensemble); Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite" with "Death Valley Suite" (Ferde Grofe conducting the Capitol Symphony Orchestra); "Marches Militaires Francaises" (Band of La Garde Republicaine of Paris); "A Richard Ellsasser Concert" (organ) and "Glenn Miller Plays" (selections from the film of the same title).

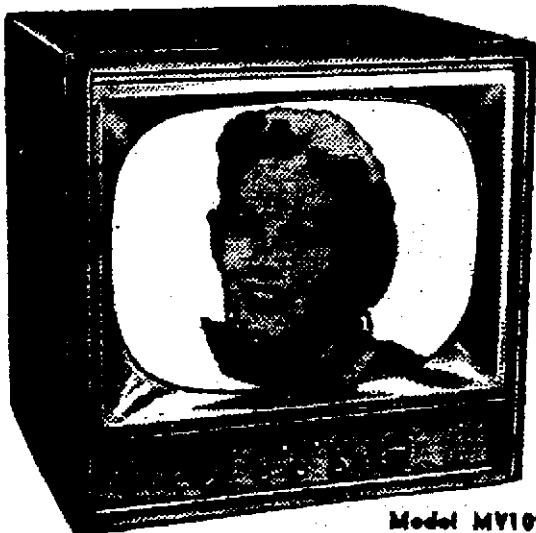


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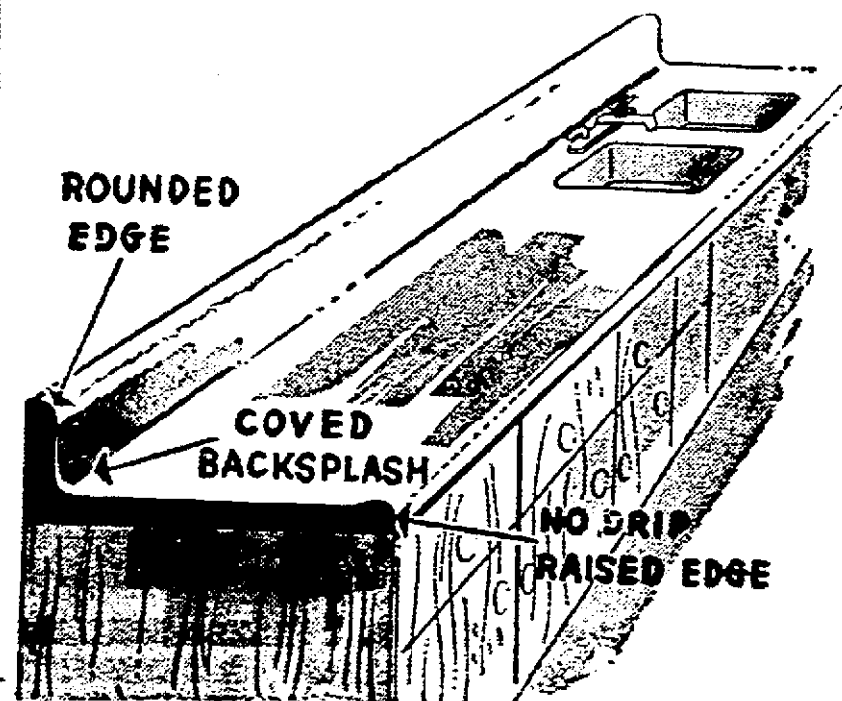
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### WHISTLE WHILE YOU DANCE

Olive Fiddis, Miss Port of Long Beach, tugs whistle cord for Blow the Whistle Dance planned Friday at Pacific Coast Club by Women's Traffic Club. Mrs. Dee Mahl, center, is club president, and Mrs. Greta Buehler is chairman of the club program for observance of World Trade Week, opening with dance.

### 'Whistle Dance' Opens World Trade Program

Opening event of the 28th annual World Trade Week will be the "Blow the Whistle" dinner dance Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Pacific Coast Club, sponsored by the Women's Traffic Club of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Fraser Simpson and his orchestra will play dance music, starting at 9:30, and the Four Bits of Harmony, popular Long Beach barber shop quartet, will sing and entertain during the dance intermission.

The dinner dance will honor Stanley T. Olafson, manager of the world trade department of Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce, who first suggested the World Trade Week observance. Eugene Flaherty, vice president of American President Lines and general chairman of

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**MONDAY**  
Club 1—Meets at the home of Mrs. Lura Ryder, 1054 Minevera Park, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ryder in charge.  
**Belflower** — Meets corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon. Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.  
**THURSDAY**  
Club 5-A—Meets 1490 California Ave., 8 p. m. Baxter Rankin, speaker.  
**FRIDAY**  
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

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## Job Agencies Scan Outlook

More than 75 agency owners and representatives attended a joint meeting of the South Coast Association of Employment Agencies and the Southern California Employment Agencies Assn. Friday at Apple Valley Steak House.

Agency operators from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego and San Francisco were present.

Robert W. Cushman of Certified Personnel Agency in Long Beach, president of the South Coast Assn., and William S. Walker of Specialized Personnel Agency in Los Angeles, vice president of the Southern California Assn., conducted the meeting.

George Perry of the Ham Johns Insurance Agency of Long Beach discussed group insurance and Fred Shain of Creditors' Collection Service in Los Angeles presented a plan for central clearing of credit information on employment agency applicants.

Lois Davies Smith, manager, Carl R. Lehman Jr. and Ruby Davis of the Independent, Press-Telegram classified advertising department and other Southland Newspaper representatives attended the meeting.



### WON'T YOU BE SEATED?

Offering a presidential chair choice to Vito Romans, newly-elected president of Lakewood Lions Club, are Tom Newton, left, and Gary Lynes, both of whom have held the office. Romans, who will succeed Lynes, will be installed June 17 at Lakewood Country Club.

## Island Jobs Available at State Office

Interviews for qualified civilians desiring to work for the Navy on projects in the Philippines and on Guam will be available at the State Employment Office, 1313 Pine Ave., from May 10 to 19.

Blaine L. Paris, Navy Overseas Employment Office representative, will receive applicants for civil, electronics, fire prevention, general, structural and valuation engineers; organization and methods examiners; school teachers, telephone central office repairmen, ordnancemen and many other classifications.

Pay for engineering and administrative positions ranges from \$4200 to \$8800 a year. Transportation is furnished overseas and return.

### Proclaims Forces Day

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.) Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Saturday proclaimed May 15 "Armed Forces Day" in California and urged citizens to give grateful recognition to those who comprise our military defenses.

## Architect's Art Displayed

Long Beach City College's current exhibit of the work of Architect Alden B. Dow goes into its final week on Monday. Photographs, drawings and working prints by Dow, considered a leading pupil of Frank Lloyd Wright, are included in the display.

Visiting hours in the Lakewood campus gallery will be 10 to 4 p. m., Monday through Thursday; 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday, and 10 a. m. to noon Friday.

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## Brownell Plans Anti-Spy Bureau

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—(AP). American industry was urged Saturday to support an intensified administration campaign against subversion and, as a boost to business recovery, prompt passage of the tax-revision bill.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, here to address the 100 corporation executives who make up the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department, confirmed that he shortly will create a new anti-treason unit in the Justice Department.

Brownell said details about the new office, reportedly to be called the "division of internal security," will be issued in Washington today.

Unofficial reports indicate the new unit will devote itself to any cases of spying, treason, disloyalty among federal employees and of prime concern to the industrialists here — sabotage and infiltration of plants working on defense contracts.

Brownell's talk to the council was off the record, but he told reporters he wanted to explain the nature of, and necessity for, the wire-tapping and other anti-subversion legislation the administration has laid before Congress. Earlier, the council's own tax

committee told the business leaders that the tax bill, now undergoing exhaustive polishing and furnishing in the Senate Finance Committee, is a good bill as it stands and should be enacted quickly.

Newsman were barred from this meeting too, but it was learned that Paul C. Cabot of Boston, chairman of the council's committee on taxation, suggested that business should take the bill as it stands rather than press for amendments.

There was no dissent from his recommendation which Cabot said was based on consultation by his committee with technical experts of the Treasury. Cabot is a partner in the State Street Research & Management Co.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey Friday said the bill, containing a variety of tax incentives to investment and plant expansion, could give the economy a vigorous upward shove. Pending its passage, he said, many firms are delaying expansion projects which would provide new jobs and payrolls.

Harold Boeschstein, council chairman and president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., said after Saturday's session he was convinced that industry's confidence over the economic outlook is justified.

Conditions will vary within industries, he said, but "from here on out there will be as many ups as downs, and probably more ups."

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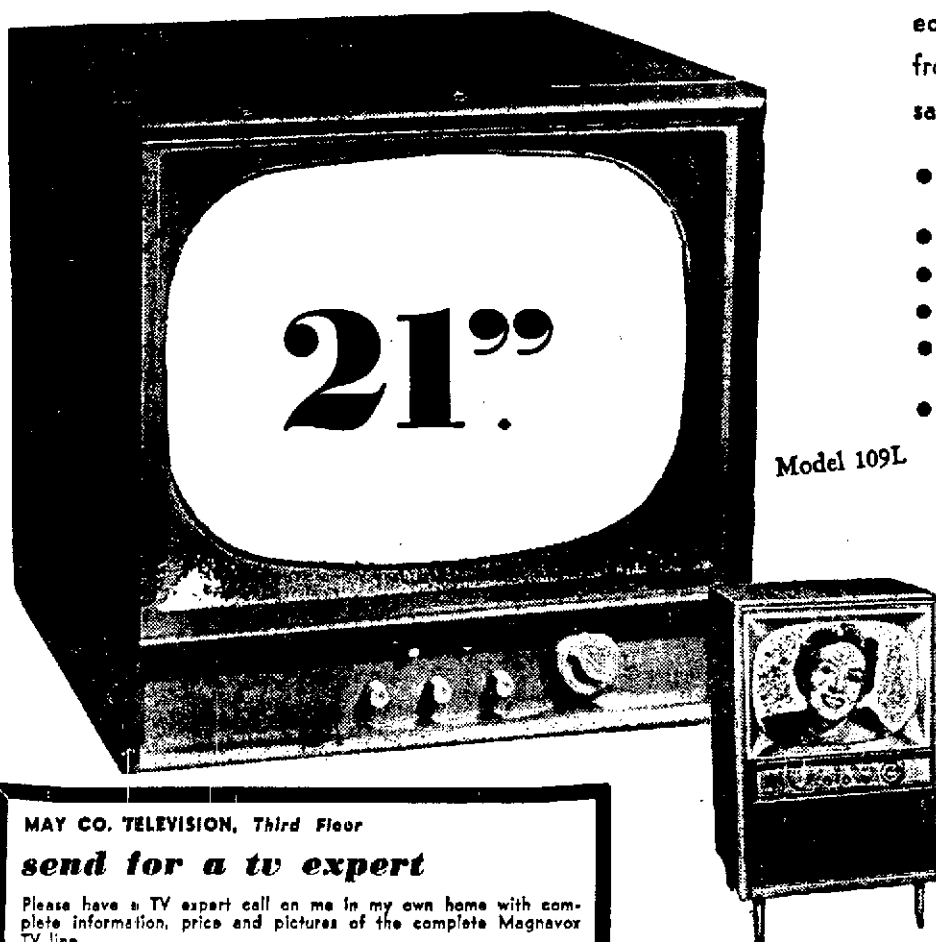
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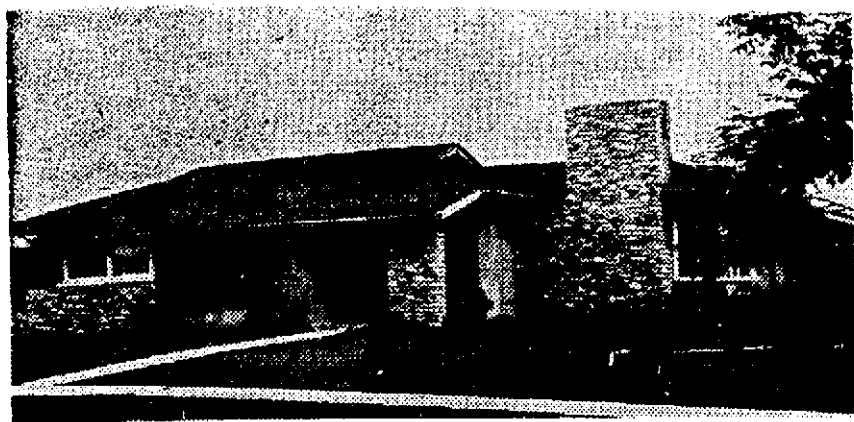
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# Out of Dreamstuff--a Home!



The exterior of the Brennan home is outstanding for its lavish use of masonry. Floor space is 1800 sq. ft.

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play of books, greenery and art objects.

Beside this most unusual masonry treatment, the entry is further distinguished with its dropped ceiling of acoustic plaster. The ceiling of the den, living room and dining area is of the same rough-textured material which lends a feeling of warmth and softness in pleasing contrast

## HOMES TOUR

The John Brennan home, described in the accompanying article, is one of the homes selected for display in the first annual homes tour to be held in Long Beach on June 6 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Tickets may be obtained at any of the homes on the tour. Further details may be obtained from members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, telephone 7-3501.

to the glass.

Still another interesting texture is provided in the living room with the dee-looped, wall-to-wall carpeting in beige and cocoa.

**THE DINING AREA** is given a feeling of separateness with the use of built-in storage cabinets that, in effect, provide a sort of room divider. Crafted of natural oak, the china storage units run along the wall, while the unit used for miscellaneous storage projects, wedge-like, into the room thus effecting a divider that is functional as well as good looking.

Even more unusual is the dining table which is composed of a wedge-shaped slab of clear oak,

one end of which rests on the table-height china storage cabinets. Equipped with but one set of legs, the table may be moved in and out from the wall to the extent of the depth of the cabinet on which it depends.

The kitchen immediately beyond the dining area is open to the living rooms, thus facilitating the setting and clearing of the table. It allows for simplified service, which is highly beneficial on busy days. But when guests are being entertained, sliding doors may be drawn across the opening, easily separating the kitchen from the diners' eyes.

Easily accessible from the dining room, kitchen and the living room is the large sheltered patio that, by the use of so much glass, appears to be a part of all three rooms.

The den, off the living room to the left, is an easy-going place for secluded televiewing, napping, studying or for the housing of week-end guests.

**BUILT-IN BOOK SHELVES** go ceiling-high over the built-in desk of natural birch. Twin studio couches upholstered in green and tangerine abstract print provide triple duties for sitting, lounging or sleeping.

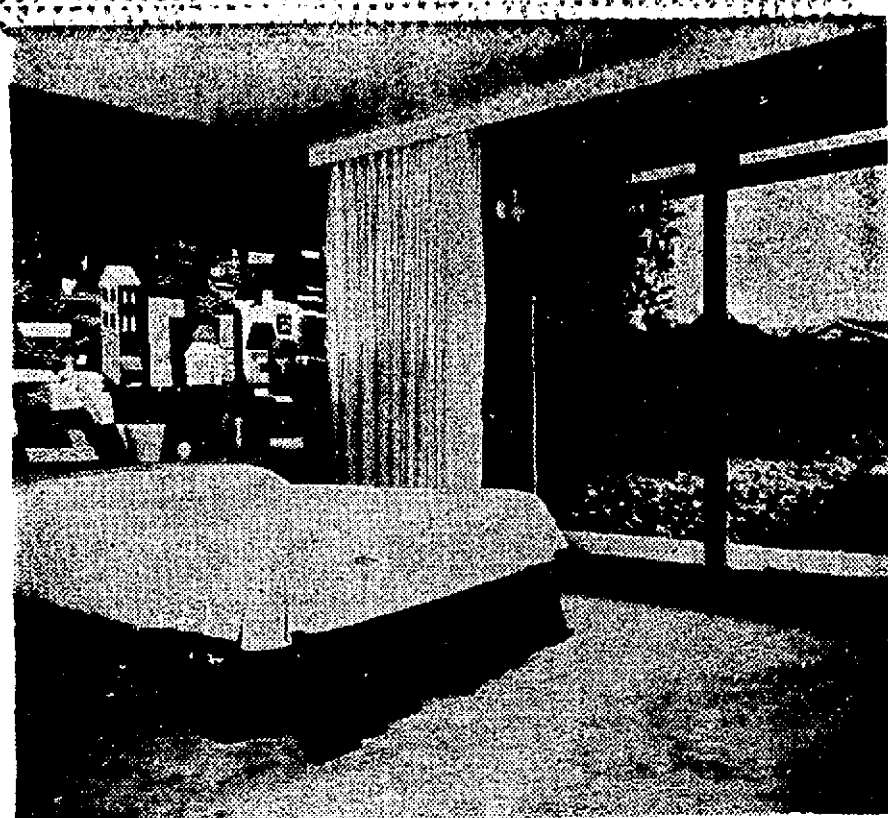
Across the hallway from the den is a full bath. Next to this is the baby's room — a charming place scaled down to a child's dimensions.

The waster bedroom is possibly the most dramatic room in the entire house. The bed, the head of which was built-in of oak in the manner of a storage unit that extends at one side to form a handy bed-side desk-dressing table, stands against a wall papered in a mural called "Fishermen's Wharf." This very unique paper features whimsical figures in tangerine, cocoa, grey and white against a ground of deepest chocolate brown.

The bay window in the bedroom is of floor-to-ceiling dimensions and has a low, cushioned window seat.

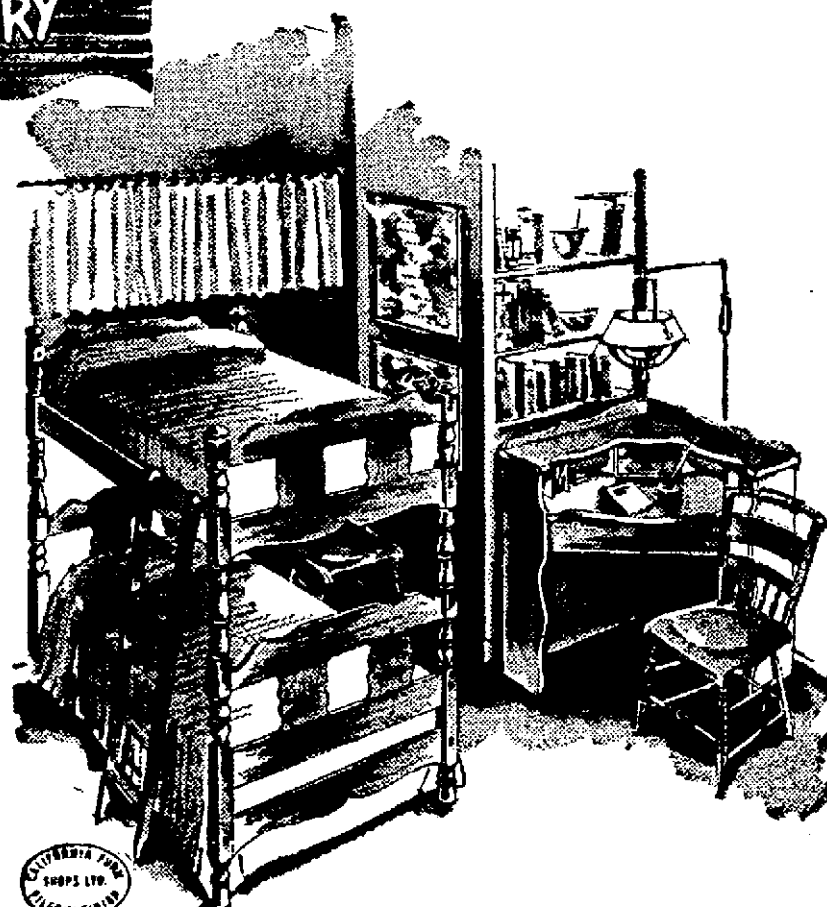
Nowhere in the house is the integration of the outdoors and

the interior so well exemplified as in the master bedroom. Within this mammoth window draped with white is framed the beauties of the highly secluded garden beyond. With windows to the floor, the soft green turf outside appears to be a continuous and luxuriant deep-napped carpet. In the center of the garden is a lovely and highly ornamental tree growing in a gently raised bed of junipers and white alyssum. After dark, with the illumination of outdoor floodlights, this unique planting scheme, by landscape architect Virginia Russell, takes on a showy, almost story-book quality. Subtle lighting and the transparency of glass conspire to complete the illusion of a lovely room outdoors.



High drama is achieved in the Brennans' master bedroom with mural paper, which also sets up the color scheme.

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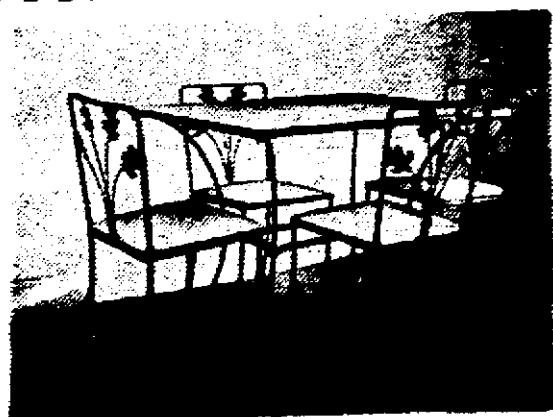
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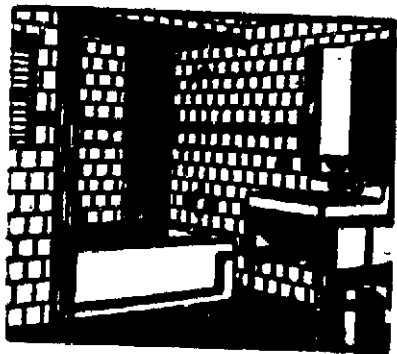
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# He Nixes Cash-Register Justice

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youth obviously was from a wealthy home.

"I'm wondering," said the judge, "if you ever earned \$40."

"No," said the youth. "What difference does that make?"

"I'm wondering," said Judge Dodge, "if you ever earned a dollar."

"No," said the youth.

"Well, son," the jurist told him, "I'm not going to fine you. I'm sentencing you to three days in county jail, instead."

The youth paled, almost fainted. The judge was convinced the jail sentence had made an impression that the fine wouldn't have.

From that day on, for about a year, the three days' sentence was standard procedure for everybody going over 60 miles an hour. One man appealed the sentence to Superior Court. It cost him \$300 in attorney and other fees. The sentence was upheld and the man went to jail.

ABOUT THE SAME TIME, the judge started imposing 10-day sentences plus \$150 fines for convictions on drunk-driving charges.

He frankly admits disgust with drinking drivers, claims statistics prove liquor contributes to two-fifths of the fatalities on the road.

However, he gave this procedure up after about a year because "the other judges didn't seem to go for it."

Now it's generally a straight \$200 fine for conviction of drunk-driving charges the first time, \$500 the second time.

A great deal of publicity has been accorded the judge for his treatment of traffic cases, but there were two other actions which nationally spotlighted the "shed" courthouse.

He conducted the recent hearings in sugar heir Adolph Spreckels' assault case and he hand-

dled the arraignment for the Beulah Overell yacht murder trial.

The judge and his wife have three children, Mrs. Byron Johnson, 39, of Torrance; Donald Johnston Dodge Jr., 38, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmway, 35, of Torrance. There are nine grandchildren.

One of the proudest days of his life was in April, 1950, when the "shed" courthouse was moved into a new, modern, flagstone-brick front \$53,000 building for which he drew the preliminary sketches.

AT THAT TIME the judge was receiving \$175 a month. The janitor in the new building was earning \$183. (The judge's salary now is \$500 a month.)

The new courthouse was a sign of the growing population in the area and several months before the election in 1952 there was another indication that things were changing.

A young attorney pointed out that, under terms of judicial district realignment proposals, the area would have one court instead of the two then in existence.

The City Court in Newport Beach and the Justice Court in Costa Mesa would be combined to become the Justice Court, Newport Beach Judicial District. He said this as he filed his candidacy for the judgeship, basing his major campaign point on the assertion the judge of such a district should be an attorney.

JUDGE DODGE, confronted the first time with real competition for his office, cited his record. Excluding his judicial accomplishments, it included:

President Newport Harbor Union High School board of trustees seven terms, member legislative committee for California State School Trustees Association, director for Orange County Goodwill Industries, first president of Orange Coast College board of trustees, trustee of the Costa Mesa Elementary School District, member of the Community Church board of trustees, president of the Chamber of Commerce, director Harbor Area Boys' Club, chairman of the local Red Cross, member Orange County Boy Scouts execu-

tive board, honorary life member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and designated "outstanding citizen of the Harbor Area for 1952."

But the young attorney was a good campaigner. In his literature he stated that the population had grown to 35,000 and 17 lawyers maintained their offices in the district.

"Certainly the Harbor Area has ceased to be a rural district," he said. "Its court must not be operated like a backwoods court."

It was a good campaign, but he made a mistake when he specified the number of attorneys in the district.

For after his "backwoods court" broadside, the 17 local area attorneys and two from Santa Ana issued a statement endorsing the candidacy of Judge Donald J. Dodge — who never spent a day in law school.

After the election the young lawyer went back to concentrating on his private practice.

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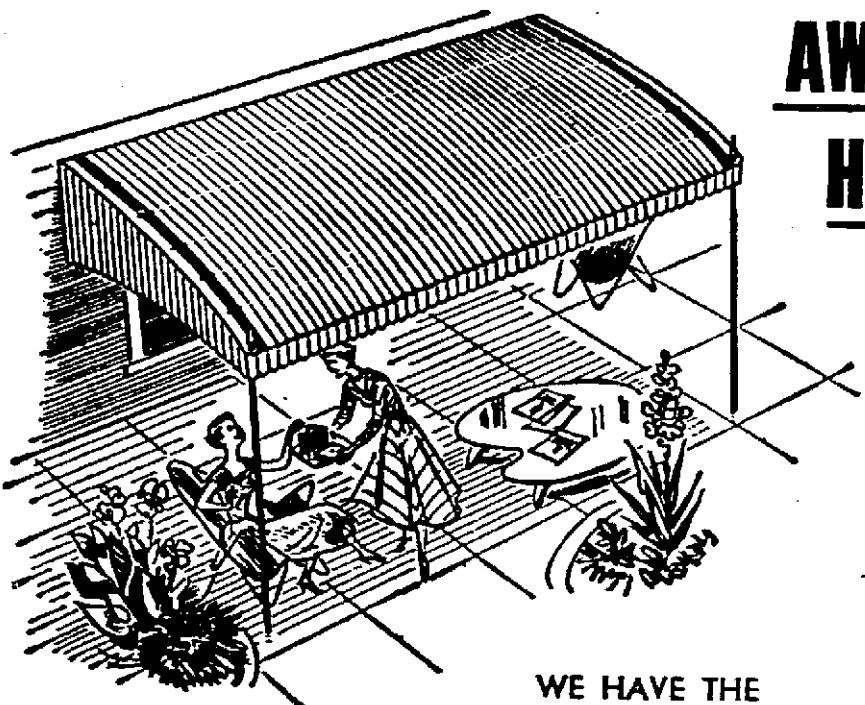
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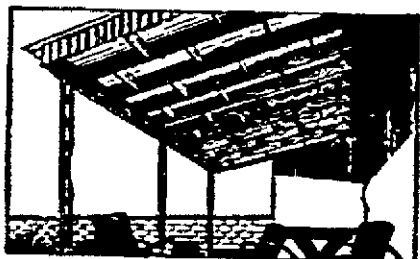
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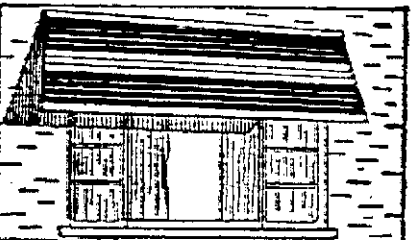
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In Irish tradition, Mary Ann McHenry issues a "come-all-ye" to the Bike-a-Rama scheduled May 22, when cyclists will ride around Rainbow Pier and then be guests of the Nu-Pike for talks on bike safety and free rides. Ray (Skippy) Bridges, 31, and Mark Hanna are ready for the event, being staged with co-operation of the Independent Press-Telegram. —(Staff photo.)

## Solon Says Ike's Price Plans Dead

WASHINGTON — (UP) Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N. C.) Saturday forecast overwhelming defeat for President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support plan when it comes up for a vote in the House Agriculture Committee.

"It will be lucky to get five votes from the 30 members of the committee," Cooley said in an interview.

He is senior Democrat on the committee and served as chairman in the 82nd Congress. He predicted the committee would send to the House floor legislation to extend present laws regarding the Agriculture Department to support "basic" crops at 90 per cent of "fair price" parity. This law is now scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

Under the administration plan, supports would be mandatory at 90 per cent of parity for only one of the six basic crops, tobacco. The crops would range from 75 to 80 per cent of parity for the other five basic crops—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has contended that flexible and lower supports would discourage overproduction and increase consumption.

### Tight Secrecy Added to New Atomic Bill

WASHINGTON — (UP) Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.) said Saturday that tight new restrictions on the dissemination of atomic information have been added to a draft bill now before Congress.

Cole is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which begins open hearings Monday on a detailed new blueprint for controlling atomic energy.

It is designed primarily to carry out President Eisenhower's program of sharing more atomic information with Allied nations and to lower barriers against private operation of atomic facilities.

But the committee-written measure also includes new clauses designed, Cole said, to impose "absolute liability" on officials who reveal "restricted" information and any person receiving it, including newsmen, who pass it on to unauthorized persons.

The chairman said the purpose was to tighten regulations to prevent disclosures such as occurred recently.

Presumably he referred to speeches and interviews concerning the mammoth March 1 hydrogen explosion in the Pacific and later tests.



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## Joined Twin Girls Born in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) Siamese twin girls, joined at the head, were born at the city's John Gaston Hospital Saturday.

Condition of the Negro infants is good, doctors said, and X-rays indicate they are normal in every other respect.

Doctors said it was too early to determine if they can be separated, like the Brodie twins of Chicago.

The twins are joined so that they lie face to face at an angle of about 45 degrees. The forehead of one is connected to the top of her sister's head.

The infants were born by Caesarian section after an X-ray picture an hour before disclosed them to be Siamese twins.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller. The 23-year-old mother has three other children. The father, 24, and recently released from the Army, is a part-time painter.

**Ike Hails Israel**  
WASHINGTON — (UP) President Eisenhower will congratulate Israel today on the sixth anniversary of its independence.

## New Paraguay President Named

BUENOS AIRES — (UP) The political crisis in revolt-torn Paraguay was solved Saturday when the government junta and the dominant Colorado party agreed to name Tomas Romero Pereira provisional president replacing deposed President Federico Chaves, the Paraguayan national radio announced.

Romero Pereira, a civil engineer, had been interior minister under Chaves. Both were leaders of the Colorado party. Romero Pereira previously had been

named president of the junta which took over Paraguay following Tuesday's cavalry revolt.

Chaves is under arrest.

There has been no announcement as yet on casualties in the fighting which at times raged through the streets of downtown Asuncion. It was announced Wednesday, however, that Asuncion Police Chief Roberto Petit was killed in the first outbreak when cavalry units attacked police headquarters.

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By Bob Gilmore

**ORNAMENTAL FRUITS** serve a dual purpose: They add beauty to your garden and provide your table with vitamins for years to come. If you happen to be a real good gardener it is possible that growing fruit at home will save you some money. This is a good time to plant subtropicals, which seem to thrive in this area to perfection.

The sapote is a most interesting garden specimen. The fruit looks like an apple, tastes like a peach, and the tree itself is as hardy as an orange. Practically every member of your family

will enjoy the sapote; even those suffering from fruit allergies. A single tree under ideal growing conditions may yield about 1000 pounds of fruit per year.

Strawberry guavas can be used to excellent advantage as a hedge of medium size. The plants are natives of tropical America and do very well in the Southland. Most guavas are heavy producers, the fruits appearing early in summer and continuing for months at a time, often as late as November.

The fruits are deep red in color and about the size of a large strawberry. They may be eaten

raw or cooked into a jelly. Plenty of water is essential for the production of a bumper crop.

**THE NATAL PLUM**, better known as *Carissa grandiflora*, is a native of South Africa and like so many other gardening subjects from that area, thrives in Southern California. The fruits are small, reddish in tone and are preceded by fragrant white blossoms. They may be eaten raw or used for jam. The carissa is extremely hardy for ornamental fruits, tolerating temperatures down to 25 degrees.

The Natal plum prefers a warm, secluded spot, although it will succeed in almost any situation. The carissa is not oversensitive to soil conditions. If you prefer jelly instead of jam then substitute the loquat for the Natal plum.

Loquat jelly is definitely the No. 1 jelly of all time. The fruits may also be eaten when picked fresh off the plants. While the loquat is fairly drouth-resistant, nevertheless it does react favorably to moisture at the right time.

**THE MEYER LEMON** is possibly the best known of all comparatively small, ornamental fruits. It certainly is used more extensively in Southern California than all other comparable fruits combined. The Meyer lemon's claim to fame is its resistance to cold weather; even severe frosts cause little harm. This ornamental is a shrub that may be trained to assume tree-like proportions.

Another interesting ornamental fruit is the calamondin, a native of the Philippine Islands. The fruits have a reddish-orange color and are extremely juicy. The blossoms are almost pure white and heavily scented. If you happen to be a marmalade fancier then the calamondin will prove a real treat.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . French hydrangeas are an interesting ornamental and thrive with very little care. They are not as large as the old-fashioned hydrangeas and the colors have more brilliance.

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By Walter Finch

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Zinnias are heat-loving plants and should not be planted until the ground and the weather have warmed. In some sections this weather condition will come later than in others. Planting your zinnias in rich soil in a warm, sunny location and with an abundant supply of water will result in husky, well grown plants with a high percentage of doubles.

The giant varieties of zinnias need room and should be planted in wide, sunny borders or large open beds. Many daintier types

are available for areas where growing space is limited.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends many companion plants which will complement a zinnia planting and share the same cultural conditions. Try some of the dwarf marigolds, dwarf dahlias, tall blue ageratum or dwarf dusty miller for an intermediate edging. For a low border try one of the following: Dwarf ageratum, dwarf lobelia, verbena, pygmy marigold, dwarf gem petunia or dwarf phlox. Combinations of these should give months on end of bloom. Another delightful combination is giant yellow zinnia interspaced with light blue delphinium with giant Snowstorm petunia for a muted border or splashy red verbena for exciting contrast.

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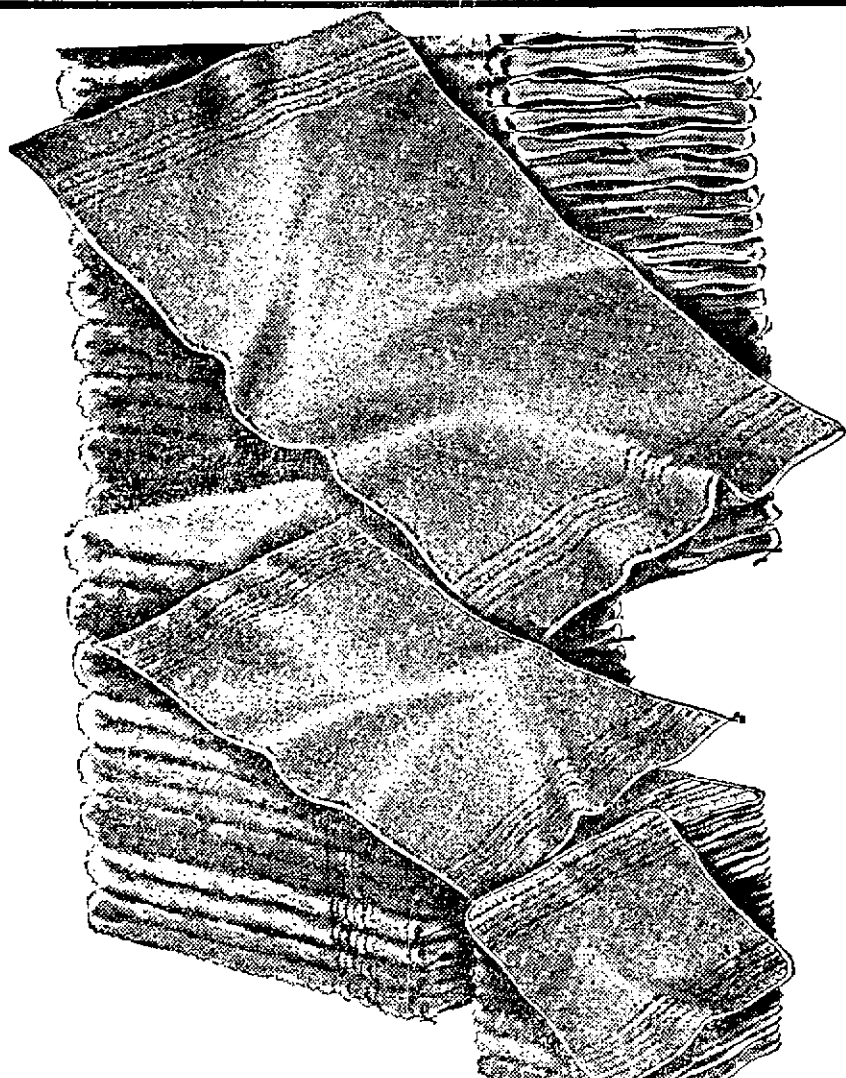
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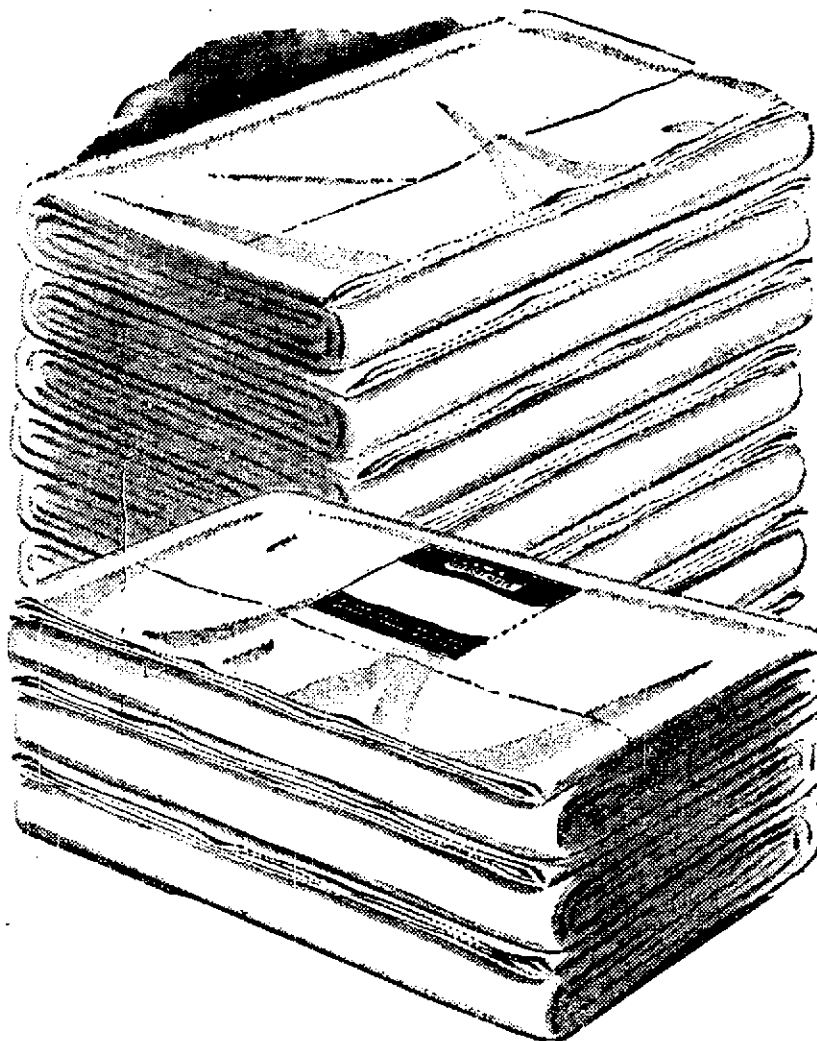
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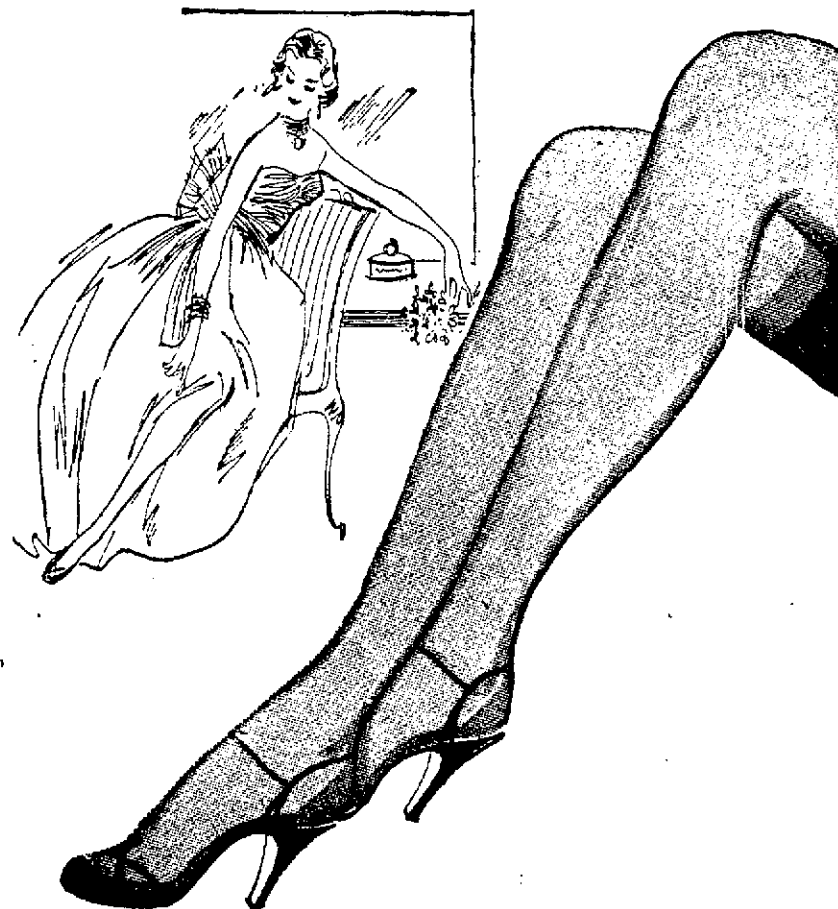
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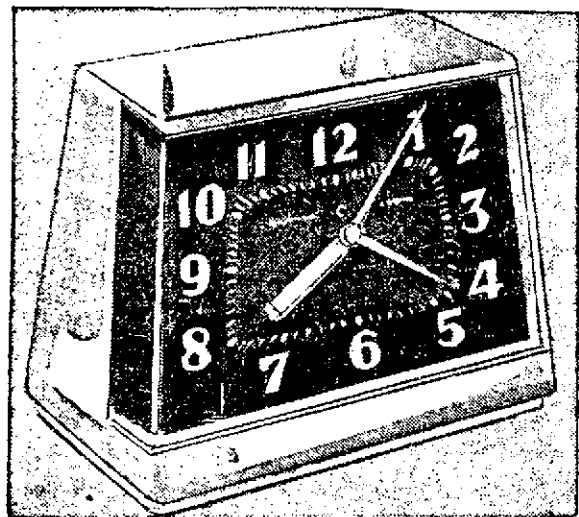
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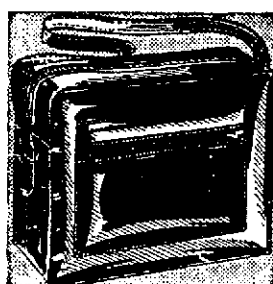
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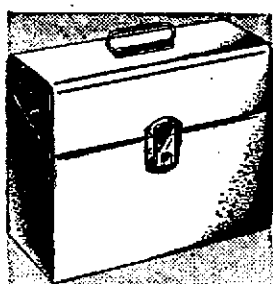
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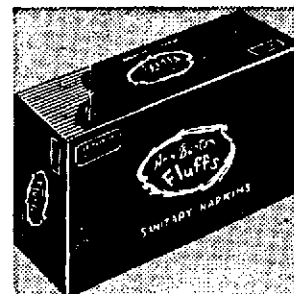
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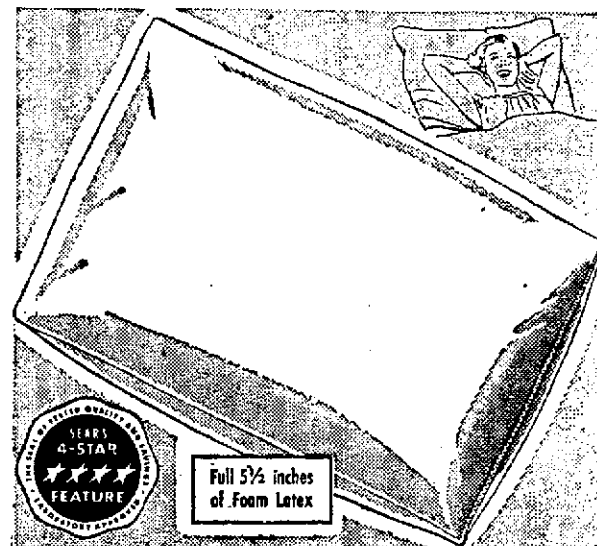
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# 'The Private Life of a Communist'

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## You, Too, Can Learn to Walk Like an Ape

STOP STANDING UP straight. Learn to slouch around like a gorilla.

Cheetah's walk is better than Marilyn's.



WRONG?

Don't take our word for it. Our authority is Dr. Alvan L. Barach, professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University.

"You're a lot better off if you walk around in a slouch like a gorilla," Dr. Barach told a Richmond, Va., audience.

"Never stand erect," he added. "It's not healthy. Your lungs stay filled up."

"The position the Army teaches is vicious. We should all learn to breathe with our diaphragms—as slingers do."

Dr. Barach's point is illustrated in these two photographs of 19-year-old Bobbe Hines of 3655 Charlemagne Ave.

At the left she stands up straight in the old-fashioned way . . . the way Sarge told you at Camp Roberts.

At the right Bobbe slouches comfortably and, according to Dr. Barach, properly. The lesson is obvious. Don't be a frump. Learn to slump.

("If anything slips, get in touch with Dr. Alvan L. Barach, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York, N. Y. And hurry!")



RIGHT?

## First Local Nike Display Heads Armed Forces Show

First public display here of the famous Nike—super-accurate guided missile that can track down and destroy enemy aircraft—will be among the main features at the Long Beach area observes Armed Forces Week, beginning today.

The Nike and other samples of America's military might, including tanks, rocket launchers, helicopters, radar, communications and anti-aircraft equipment, will be on view May 15, Armed Forces Day, at the U. S. Naval Reserve Armory at the former Reeves Field on Terminal Island.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas will be here Friday to address the community's military, business and civic leaders at a luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room.

A committee headed by Walter B. Havekott and Capt. J. C. Woelfel, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Station, has arranged for open house to be held Saturday at all major military installations in the area.

Hours for the Naval Armory observance will be from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Parking accommodations for 5000 cars will be provided.

In addition to the military display, civilian firms producing equipment for the Armed Forces will demonstrate production and assembly techniques.

Military aircraft will fly overhead during the day and, off-shore, minesweepers and fire-fighting tugs will be seen.

Amphibious trucks—termed "Ducks" by the Army and National Guard which uses them—will take visitors for short trips on the water. Open house also will be held aboard the submarine Sawfish as well as various destroyers and other surface craft.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will present a one-hour musical salute to the Armed Forces beginning at 2 p. m.

Buses will be available for visitors who wish to tour other Terminal Island military installations, including the U. S. Naval Shipyard.

The public is asked not to bring cameras for the tour. Other military displays will

### 'Invaders' to Hit Seal Beach Depot

Navy and Marine reserves will stage an assault landing with TNT charges, grenades and flame throwers Saturday at 2 p. m. at Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

The public is invited to view the air-sea demonstration. Entrance to the exercise area is through the Surfside gate of the depot on U. S. Hwy. 101.

### Modernaires Set for HS Dance

The Modernaires have been signed for a featured spotlight in the June 17 All-Night Graduation Dance of graduating seniors of Poly, Wilson and Jordan High Schools. The event was originated by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The popular vocal group joins the Dorsey Brothers orchestra on the entertainment fare for this sixth annual dance. To complete proceedings, the entertainment committee is currently negotiating for additional acts.

The Keith Williams band is slated to play from 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. to be followed by the Dorseys, who take the stand until closing time at 5 a. m. The Modernaires vocalize for a half hour beginning at 12:30.

Norma Sogard of Jordan High has been named winner in the three-school contest for the bid design. She will receive a pair of free ducats to the affair.



### FIGHTER WHISKS ON SKIS

A large-scale radio-control model of the Navy's Sea Dart jet fighter will be among Armed Forces Day exhibits Saturday at U. S. Naval Station on Terminal Island. The model was used to develop the full-scale water-based fighter now being tested at San Diego.—(Official U. S. Navy photo.)

## How an Unhappy Childhood Led to Party Membership

What's it like to be a Communist? Mrs. Helen Wood Birnie, Lakewood mother of four children, knows.

For three years, Mrs. Birnie, 5226 Adenmoor Ave., not only was a Communist but also a Communist party organizer. Those years as a Red are behind her now. Nowadays she is one of communism's severest critics.

She co-operates with authorities to the utmost in the fight against communism in this country.

Last March she testified twice—in Washington, D. C., and again in Chicago—before the House Un-American Activities Committee, commonly known as the Welch Committee.

She also has given testimony in certain deportation cases. Mrs. Birnie spends a good deal of her time working as a field representative of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

This work takes her into the lecture field where she tells of the dangers of communism.

She has talked to clubs, churches, civic organizations and even to military personnel about the threat of communism in this country.

The commanding officer of McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, where Mrs. Birnie spoke earlier this year, wrote her:

"You have not only helped the military of this installation to realize how important it is to enjoy our basic freedoms but also to be aware of the dangers which threaten those same freedoms."

Here then, in Mrs. Birnie's own words as told to an Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer, is her story.

By HELEN WOOD BIRNIE  
As Told to BEN ZINSER

I was a Communist. A real, dues-paying member of the Communist party. Not only that, I was a party leader—a district organizer for a front organization.

In addition, I was a member of a Communist party district bureau.

And I was an agit-prop director, giving instruction in agitation and propaganda.

In the party I was known as H. Wilson DeMark. That wasn't my real name, however. My maiden name was Helen Wilson.

At the time I was active in the party, I was a well-known Communist. I called myself a Communist. There was nothing "underground" about my activity.

But people considered me more a rabble-rouser and a propagandist than they did a Communist even though I used the label.

From the very start, this was my reputation: Wherever the toughest fight was being waged on the unemployment or labor front, there you found me. If a race riot was imminent, I was in the middle of it.

I was a Communist for three years, starting in 1932 in Great Falls, Mont.

I was 21 years old at the time. When the Mooney-Scottsboro team started out across the country, it caught me up.

Up to this time, Tom Mooney had been only a vague character mixed up with some scandal back in 1916. I had heard some talk about his so-called frameup but he didn't become a real person to me until I met his little mother. She was in her 80s then, but anyone who doubted the innocence of her son could be certain of hearing some very un-ladylike cursing.

She impressed me, as did the Negro, Richard B. Moore, official speaker for the Mooney-Scottsboro team.

Actually I always say that "I didn't join the Communist party—it joined me."

That's true. Right off I received a letter from the Central Committee in New York informing me that due to the lack of leadership in the Mountain States District and because I had been highly recommended, I had been appointed to the office of district organizer.

In those days that was top leadership of the district organization, answerable to the Central Committee of the U. S.

My first orders came directly from the Central Committee of the Communist party.

This might seem like poor judgment by the party, this naming me a functionary at the outset. The answer is that the party recognized in me a drive they knew they could capitalize upon. The Communists are opportunists.



### JERI WEARS A RING

The engagement ring of 2nd Lt. Ron Hight of Long Beach has been welcomed by the first Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller. She and Ron plan to clinch their Poly High romance by marrying next fall.—(Staff Photo)

## 'Miss Welcome to L.B.' Plans Autumn Wedding

An interrupted romance will bring a wedding march next fall for the brown-eyed beauty who is the world's loveliest woman as official city hostess in the first Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

It began in 1949 in a Poly High study hall, where, it turned out, the future Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller, was interested in more than her school books.

Jeri was amused by the way long Ron Hight in his sleeper moods stretched his 6-foot-4-inch frame, pushing his legs "half way across the aisle."

Soon Jeri was writing notes in French and Ron was answering in German.

Their high school romance continued at UCLA. Then they separated for a year and a half. Jeri gained new public attention in Las Vegas, where she danced in

the chorus at the Sands Hotel. Ron was commissioned at Mathew Field, near Sacramento, as an aircraft performance engineer.

Last week 2nd Lt. Ron Hight showed up with an engagement ring and it was Jeri's turn to be up in the clouds.

They plan to be married in September.

Jeri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair of 130 Roycroft. (Mrs. Blair met Mr. Blair on a plane en route to Las Vegas to see her daughter dance.)

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hight of 2339 Oregon.

After their honeymoon, Ron expects to be assigned to overseas duty. Jeri expects to do secretarial work for some boss who won't be bothered by the fact she can't type.

In Jeri's case, who cares about typing?



HELEN WOOD BIRNIE . . . "The Party Joined Me"

Why did I become a Communist? It wasn't the theory of Marx. It was bitterness . . . injured pride . . . a crushed spirit.

As I look back, I think I can see now why I did as I did. I was the youngest of three girls. My father was a butter-maker in a small southern Minnesota town.

When I was 3 years old, I had polio. My mother died six months later.

All the fellowship between my father and his three daughters died with mother. He remarried when I was about 5.

I went to live with an uncle, and this part of my childhood is all that stands out in my memory as actual love.

I soon learned that I was not as other children. I had had a dread disease. I was sickly. I was pampered by my uncle and his wife.

Such was not the case, though, when I returned to my father's home. I became conscious of the contrast.

Further detail would not serve any purpose. The point is that a maladjusted childhood had resulted in self-pity on my part.

I soon began to amplify every injustice toward me. I built up resentment against those who I feared better.

I purposely sought out friends who were misunderstood for one reason or another.

My best friends became the widow's children with their thick glasses and a backward girl whom others made fun of.

I became a bitter enemy of the accepted order of things. Thus the stage was set. I became a Communist.

Next Sunday: How does a Communist live and work?

## ONE IN CONTROVERSY

## Seven Propositions Confront Voters

By GEORGE WEEKS  
(City Hall Reporter)

Seven propositions—five proposed charter amendments and two fund resolutions—occupy Tuesday's city primary ballot, but only one of the lot has generated any warm controversy.

The exception is Prop. 4, which for the first time in 23 years would give the City Council authority to approve or amend annual budgets of the Harbor and Water Depts.

Suggested by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, the amendment has drawn opposition from the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber and individual members of both the Harbor and Water Commissions. Neither board, however, has voted a formal protest. The measure has been endorsed by a number of other civic groups.

Under the amendment, both boards are required to adopt budgets before June 1 of each year and transmit copies to the City Council. Not later than July 1 the council may either approve or amend such budgets.

If the council fails or refuses to do either, the original budgets are effective as adopted by the commissions.

The two boards have wielded sole authority over their budgets since they were established as autonomous bodies in 1931.

"Authority of this magnitude being granted to appointive officials," said a statement issued by the city manager's office, "is almost unheard of in American local, state or national government."

"It has been a generally accepted principle that the elected representatives of the American people be given final authority over authorizing the expenditure of public funds."

"To establish effective budget control also makes it highly desirable that any budget be subject to careful analysis and review by an official or agency other than the one preparing the original request."

Objections of harbor and water board members have concentrated on the point that the principle of autonomous commissions, well established in Long Beach government, is sacrificed by the amendment.

"An autonomous water commission is desirable for Long Beach," President E. T. Martin of the water board said, "because it keeps politics out, facilitates continuity in management, aids long-range planning, keeps control in the hands of responsible citizens and promotes economy."

Off the record, other officials of the department stressed the difficulty of preparing for future expansions of the system if con-

trol over budgets and funds is vested in the City Council.

The Water Commission suggested a measure for the June 1 ballot to prohibit future transfers of Water Dept. surpluses to the general city government. It got nowhere with the City Council.

Other proposals on Tuesday's ballot appear to have no organized opposition, although two of them further restrict the authority of the Harbor and Water Commissions. The measures are: Prop. 1—Authorizes the City Council to set up a procedure, by ordinance, for mailing to voters printed arguments on propositions to be submitted at city-wide elections. Pamphlets now mailed to voters merely give the text of the amendments or resolutions, without explanation.

Prop. 2—Permits the City Council at any time to direct the Planning Commission to report on the population of the nine councilmanic districts. If the report shows that districts are not approximately equal, the council is required to create new districts. Present charter provision limits such redistricting to five-year intervals unless an area of 10,000 or more inhabitants is annexed.

Prop. 3—Requires that salary scales of Harbor and Water Depts. be subject to approval by the City Council. Other privileges and compensation, such as vacation, sick leave and overtime, must also be such as are prescribed by the council by ordinance.

Prop. 5—Provides that materials and supplies for the Harbor and Water Depts. be purchased through the city purchasing agent. Exempted, however, are materials and supplies above \$3500 in value, purchased under contract, or those needed for emergency work.

Prop. 6—Authorizes expenditure of up to \$300,000 from tideland oil money for a temporary Navy landing at Magnolia Ave. pier.

Prop. 8—Authorizes up to \$890,000 for an Armed Services YMCA, to be constructed south of Seaside Blvd. between Magnolia Ave. and the Los Angeles River. The facility would be leased to and operated by the YMCA.

Both of the fund resolutions can become effective immediately if adopted. Expenditures are authorized from the Tideland Oil Fund, which is not involved in current litigation.



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## Fuchsia Meeting

Clyde T. Brewer, 3722 E. Bennett St., Compton, will speak on "Insecticides, Fuchsias and Shade Plants" before the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave. Elmer Monson will preside at a short business meeting, after which there will be a social hour with refreshments served by Mrs. Carl Edmond and her committee. Visitors are invited.

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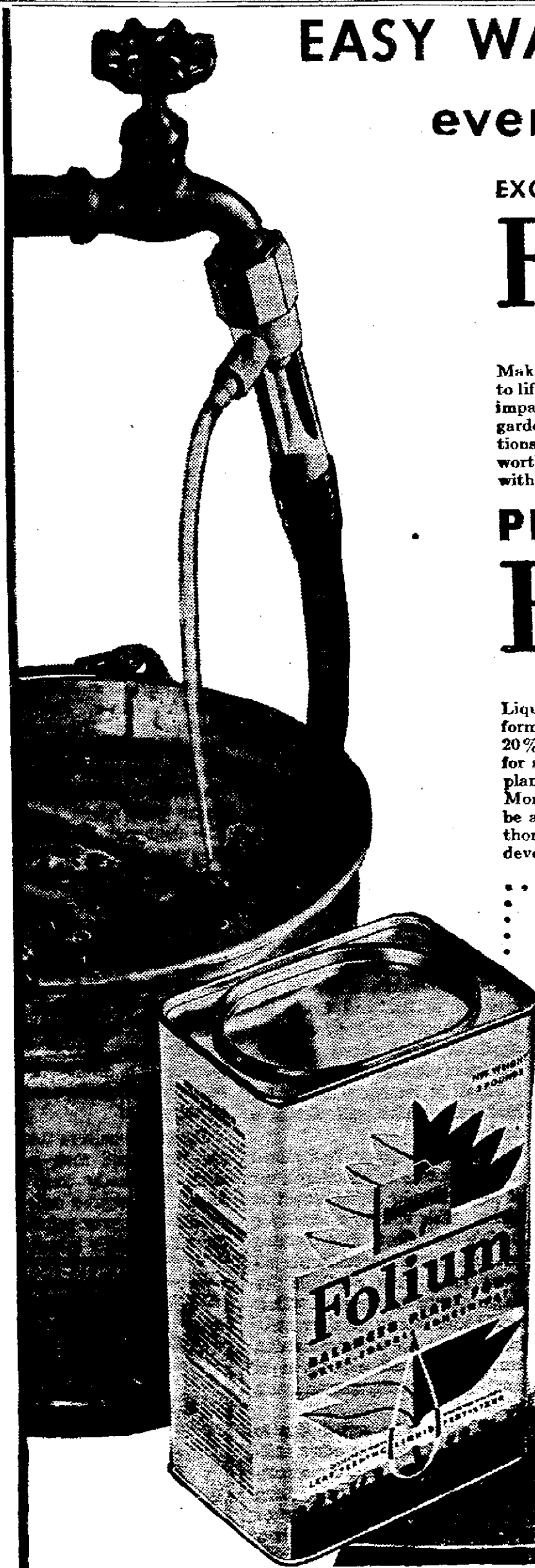
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# A Cell in Death Row

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

**CELL 2455, DEATH ROW**, by Caryl Chessman (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Time is running out on Caryl Chessman. Only last week, Gov. Goodwin Knight refused to grant him a reprieve or commute his sentence, so the Los Angeles "Lover's Lane" bandit will die in San Quentin gas chamber in just five days.

And though Chessman vehemently insists he was convicted of a crime he did not commit, he has little else good to say of himself in his book. Of the book, which was published only a few days ago, Chessman wrote while awaiting his fate: "It is the only good thing I've done since I was a little kid."

That statement is debatable.

For his book, purporting to show how he got where he is, is grisly stuff, indeed. If there is a moral to it, it is hard to find. The chief protagonist—Chessman—is a habitual criminal, never sympathetic, who pours out words that have a strange ring to them—as if they were written by someone from a world in outer space.

Chessman says he began his career by stealing to get money for an operation for his mother. Crimes came easy after that but the law was alert, for he spent 13 of his 32 years behind bars, until California's "Little Lindbergh" law (kidnaping with bodily harm) caught up with him.

Now Chessman has just about reached the end of his trail. He's going to shudder at that last step. And most readers will shudder after they have finished his book.

**THE FORGOTTEN PIONEER:** The Life of Davy Crockett, by Marion Michael Null (Vantage, \$3.50).

Crockett was not only a hunter and backwoodsman and an idol of children. He was an honest, self-made man, a soldier and a statesman. As Congressman from Tennessee he was opposed by President Jackson. Dr. Null,

who lives in the San Jacinto mountains near Riverside, discusses the many sides of this thoroughbred of the American wilderness.

**WALKARA: HAWK OF THE MOUNTAINS**, by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, \$4.)

Walkara was a Ute chief, and for more than a decade he was the plague of Mormon settlers in Utah, to California immigrants from the Colorado River to the Pacific. Even on the scattered ranchos of the Golden State he was famous as a horse thief. Here in a limited reissue edition is the true story of a sometimes friend, sometimes enemy, but always an enigmatic character, written in the fascinating style of a man who also knows how to tell a good story.

**WE ADOPTED A DAUGHTER**, by Harry Bell (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75).

There is a sort of rapture in adoption and the reader will experience it with the Bells as their life with 2½-year-old Barbara takes on new values and unforeseen problems. This is a loving and wonderful story and there is heart in it and wisdom and a wealth of human experience. Everybody with a mind for adoption should have this volume, but then they will want Barbara.—G. L.

**THE WINDOW CLEANER** by Sydney J. Taylor (House-Warven, \$3.)

Man's security lies in his understanding of life, believes Edinburgh-born Sydney J. Taylor, Los Angeles banker and student of comparative religions. He set down his philosophy in this book as he rode to and from work by bus and a streetcar. Taylor's vehicle is Andrew, window cleaner whose work is honorable because it is to remove the stains of storms and winds and accumulated dust that shuts out the beauty of the world. Andrew becomes friends with his clients and his neighbors and he teaches the oneness of life.—P. F.



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**PERSONAL SECURITY THROUGH FAITH**, by Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzen (Holt, \$3.50). Dr. Ditzen is pastor of the Reformed Church (Presbyterian) in Bronxville, N. Y., and in this work he demonstrates how faith is a foundation of personal security and the dignity of man, then illustrates how faith may be put into practice. One of the best inspirational works of the spring season.—F. T. K.



By Harry Rickard

HERE IS NEWS of some recent and coming issues:

The second portion of Israel's new air mails appeared in April, completing a very attractive set of six of which the first three appeared in March.

The Netherlands released a set with portraits of a poet, a composer, an architect, a historian and a painter on May 1. They were this year's annual Summer Charity set.

Train collectors will want the new set of Railroad Centenary stamps issued by Norway on April 30. Each shows a different train picture.

Japan is issuing a stamp for bird week which will picture a cuckoo.

One of the popular album manufacturers is planning a set of pages for the 1937 Coronation series. This will be a break for British collectors, for nothing but the regular world-wide albums have been available for these stamps in the past. They would also like to consider making pages for other countries, but, without an expression of need by collectors, are reluctant to do so.

Collectors who would like to see pages made for other individual countries, send me a postal card (60 W. Arbor St., Long Beach 5) with the country or countries listed and about how far back in years. I do not think that they would include the 19th Century stamps unless the demand was sufficient. Many early stamps are too difficult to secure, and expensive, and would be a deterrent to collecting for the country.

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# Canine Pride of Kings

By Eleanor A. Price

**FOUR YEARS AGO** when Della McCance first spotted White Toy II, her heart was completely captivated. White Toy II was then no bigger than a small hand-rolled snowball with glistening black eyes, but her personality and lovingness were huge in proportion. Della bought her and has never for one moment been sorry, for the dog is her true companion, loyal and understanding, just as all Pekingese are devoted and knowing.

The White Pekingese is not as common as some of the other colors, although he does exist in fair numbers. The usual colors are red, fawn, black, black and tan, sable, brindle, and parti-colored. The coloring of a parti-colored dog must be broken on the body.

In ancient times, the original Pekingese was a sacred dog, so prized that the theft of one was always punishable by a terrible death and so prized that when the British looted the imperial palace at Peking in 1860, the royal family destroyed as many dogs as they could round up. Fortunately, they overlooked four of various colors, and through these the western world eventually grew to know and love the Pekingese.

The royal family had several names for these dogs. They were sometimes called "lion dogs" because of their heavy manes, massive fronts, and tapering hind quarters. Some were called "sun dogs" because of their beautiful golden red coats. "Sleeve dog" was a third appellation, this name being given because the tiny dogs were carried about in the wide sleeves of the aristocrats.

Due to his calm and good temperament, his cordial attitude toward the world, his dignity and regal bearing plus his devotion and understanding, he is today one of America's favorite toy dogs. The Pekingese Club of America was formed nearly a quarter of a century ago and is one of the largest specialty clubs in the states.

Housedogs such as the Pekingese may need their nails cut more frequently than outdoor dogs. Use regular nail clippers available at your pet shop. Cut the nails slightly below the pink



White Toy II is the loyal Pekingese pet devoted to Della McCance, 118 E. 8th.

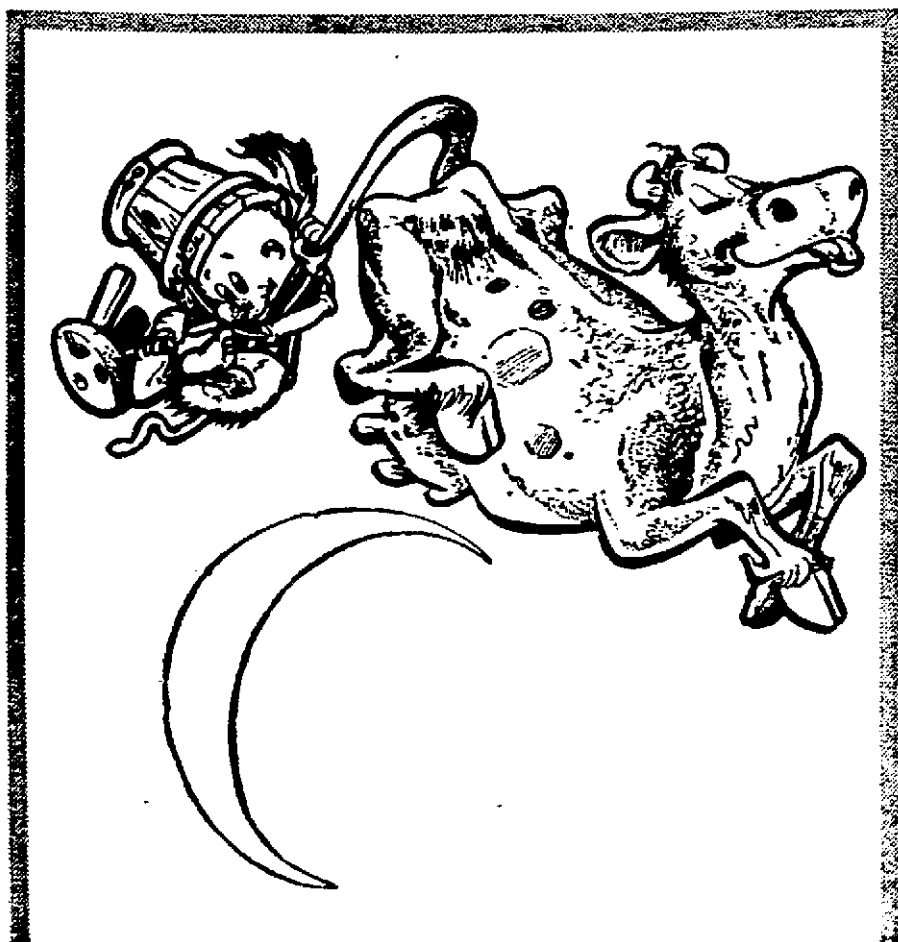
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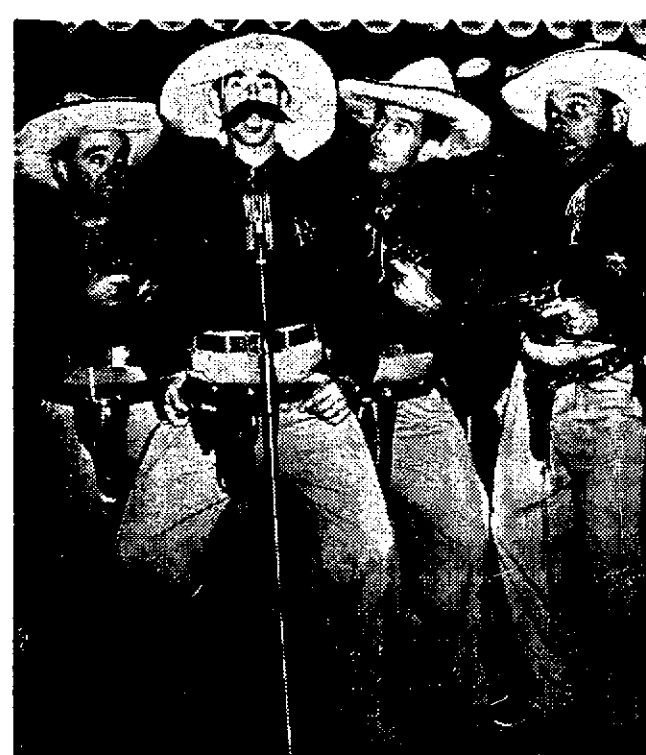


Walt Kelly's Jacket design for "The Pogo Stepmother Goose"

**MORE OF THE ORIGINAL ADVENTURES** of Pogo, who cavorts on the comic pages of The Independent and the Sunday Independent. Press-Telegram, fill a hilarious new book by Walt Kelly. "The Pogo Stepmother Goose" (Simon and Schuster, \$1). Pogo, always good medicine for man, woman or child, was never better than in these newest antics.







## 'Amateur' Will See His Musical Comedy Produced

By VERA WILLIAMS

"I'm only an amateur, but I'm money-wrench in the proceeding to see my musical comedy produced. And a heck of a lot of professionals haven't seen theirs produced."

So cheerfully says Everett Purcell, Independent Press-Telegram advertising salesman, dialogue writer for "You're An Angel?" two act, full-length musical comedy now under rehearsal. With a cast of 28, it will be presented May 29 and 30, and June 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 518 E. Fourth St.

Donald E. Humphreys, music store owner and composer of 30 published songs, wrote the lyrics and music for the 20 original songs of the production. Humphreys' best known numbers are "The 23rd Psalm," "My Prayer" and "Great and Marvelous." He now is on a trip around the world but hopes to come home in time to see "You're An Angel?"

Douglas Steade, who has a wide dramatic and musical background, had the original idea for "You're An Angel?" and will be its general director. Earl Hayes, who plays the role of the newspaperman in "Detective Story" now being presented by The Theater, will direct the musical comedy. Frances Bowling will direct the dance numbers.

A fantasy, "You're An Angel?" tells the story of a letter directed to Mr. Gabriel, theatrical angel of New York that gets delivered to Mr. Gabriel beyond the Pearly Gates, and what happens after that. Mr. Gabriel comes to earth to do a bit of kibitzing in the production of a show for underprivileged children. Mr. Bezie comes up from the Nether Region to throw a

### 'Detective Story' to Be Held Over

Due to capacity houses, The Theater's staging of "Detective Story" has been held over three additional nights.

Reservations for the final performances, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, may be obtained by telephoning 34-8012. The Theater occupies quarters at 30 Termino Ave.

### Biggest Tanker Due to Start Shakedown

BOSTON — (U.P.) The S. S. World Glory, largest tanker afloat, will leave here Monday for a shakedown cruise off the coast of Rockland, Me.

The 736-foot vessel will spend Tuesday running over a measured mile to test machinery, speed, maneuverability and fuel consumption.



### POWERS SCHOOL OPENS

With Ward Johnson, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce assisting, Lorena Cooper, director of teachers for the John Robert Powers Schools cuts the ribbon to formally open the school here. Robert Johnson, executive director of the school, is at the right. The school is at 3308 E. Broadway.—(Staff Photo.)

### AFTER 29 YEARS, SHOWGIRL DIES FROM STAGE ACCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO — (U.P.) Ruby Adams, the showgirl who was netted with a haunting voice and crippled 29 years ago in a theater accident, died in her apartment last night. She was 58.

Miss Adams' career was bright but vowed to walk once again. Jan. 10, 1925, when she was starring in a Market street theatre. On that day a 500-pound sandbag, used in raising and lowering the stage curtain, fell and struck Miss Adams. She was in her dressing room at the time.

## Truck Driver Wins Honor

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Bailey is a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 961, Denver. As a prize, he and his wife will be given a tour of Washington, D.C., and New York City. Bailey was commended for his rescue work in an accident that happened near Torrington, Wyo. in January, 1953. Involved was a trucking association's driver, the auto and trailer of Herman Rapid City, S. D. He has driven more than 1,000,000 miles safely and his family.



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### ON BENEFIT SHOW

Joining the big cast in presenting a benefit show Monday night at the Lido Ballroom on the Nu-Pike for the benefit of Rich Askam, ill Long Beach musician, will be the Four Barons, pictured here. They are Jerry Fittell, Bob Moffett, Bub Thomas and Sandy Morrison. It was announced that Jack Teagarden will appear to give a trombone solo. Askam is well known among the Long Beach clubs as a musician and he entertained often at hospital benefits.

## Shrine Circus Here in July

The second annual El Bokal Shrine Circus will show at Veterans Memorial Stadium here, July 1, 2 and 3, it was announced by Robert R. Ruchti, potestate. Edward M. Humes was named general chairman of the affair. The Shrine Circus again will be produced by Polack Bros., and headquarters for the ticket sale will be at El Bokal Temple, 801 Elio Ave.

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- I favor hastening the **IMPROVEMENT OF SPRING ST.** for which \$250,000 has been allocated. There should be no delay.
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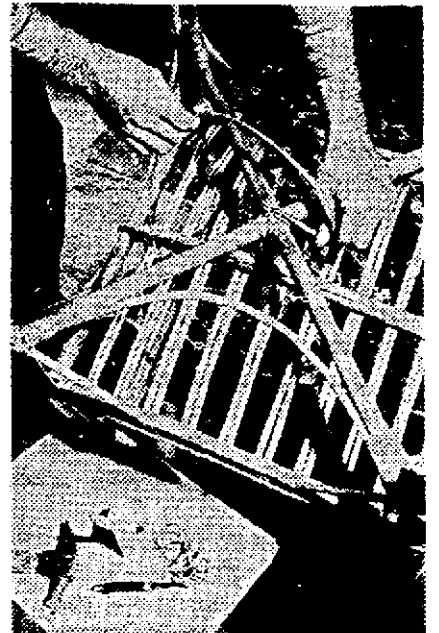
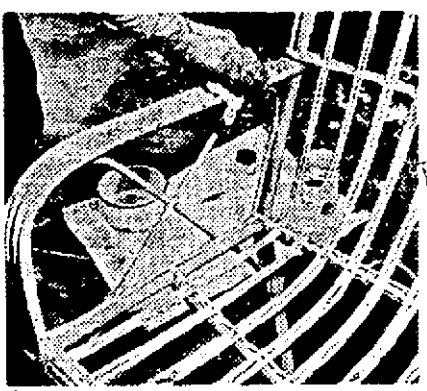
# HOW TO Spruce Up Your Garden Furniture

CAN YOU MAKE your porch or terrace gay and inviting—with outdoor furniture you already own?

Chances are you can. Take time now to get it into shape, before summer's pleasures and chores occupy your time.

No matter what kind of outdoor chairs, tables, swings, settees, and umbrellas you have, they can be made as good as new. Refinishing is usually the biggest part of the job. The pictures show you how to go about it.

**RATTAN.** Refinishing rattan furniture is tiresome but rewarding. Remove old finish with alcohol or varnish remover, depending on whether original finish was shellac or varnish. With dull knife, steel wool and sandpaper, dig discolored finish from joints. You may have to bleach around nailheads. Use a commercial bleach; wear rubber gloves. With stains gone, apply several coats of spar varnish.



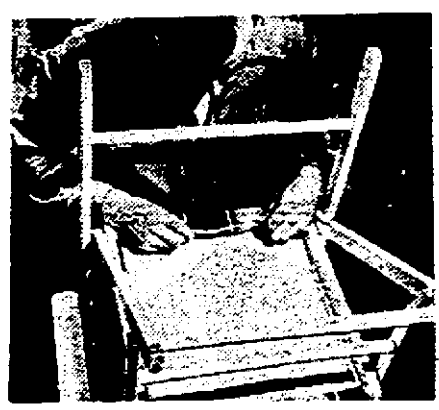
**BINDINGS.** If a bamboo binding on a rattan chair breaks, buy a new binding strip at a furniture repair shop. Soak it in water until pliable. Glue joint to be bound, then wrap on bamboo strip. Be sure starting end is tightly bound, so it won't slip. Tack down finishing end with brad. Let glue dry; then apply varnish.



**CANVAS TOUCH-UP.** To clean dirty canvas, scrub with clear water. Use soap sparingly. Keep canvas stretched on frame. You can paint with special canvas paint. One coat should cover solid colors; apply two or more over patterns. On chair or hammock, use paint that won't rub off, or top the painted surface with nonrubbing compound.



**PATCHING CANVAS RIPS.** To repair a small rip in canvas, as in a deck chair, cut a patch to overlap rip 1 inch on all sides. Use pinking shears to keep edge of patch from raveling. Paste down patch with canvas cement. If possible, press patch between two heavy boards for a period of 24 hours before you put the chair in use.



**REPLACING CANVAS.** It's no trick to put new canvas on a folding chair. Use old canvas as pattern for new piece. Canvas comes with or without bound edging. If you use the "with-out" type, bind edges on sewing machine (if canvas is light enough) or by hand. Double under tacked ends so they won't rip out. Use plenty of tacks, spaced 1½ inches apart. A 5/16-inch tack is about the right size for this job.

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Southland's Crossword. (Answer on Page 26.)

- ACROSS**

1 Slabs of beef

7 Niggardly

12 Approach to speak to

18 Double, as a bicycle

19 Infernos

20 Inspiration

21 Sanction

22 Desert country: Poetic

23 Go in great haste

25 Gowns

26 Garment

28 Intimate

30 Regret

31 Wing-shaped

32 Ominous fear

33 Gathers stitching

34 Pay

35 Russian village

36 Marked to identify

37 Reduces

38 Lamp

39 Old name of Peiping

41 Bend light rays
- 43 Knight who championed Lynette

44 Highway

45 Wallop

47 Topkick, for short

49 Merry-making

53 Arab seaport

55 A tease: Slang

59 Insurance man

60 First Lady

62 Come in

64 Exeter's river

65 Squabbles

66 Electronic part showing sound echoes: 2 wds.

68 Recording ribbon

69 Before

70 German philosopher 1770-1831

71 Complete

72 Artist's stand

73 Baby frog

75 Imitate

77 Submarine breathing tubes
- 79 Sultan's decree

81 Walk

83 Israel port

84 Hilarity on stage

87 Mentally retarded

90 Against: Prefix

94 Sharp

95 Courteous

96 Object

98 Third man in ring, for short

99 Petty

100 Flatfishes

101 Kind of tree

102 "Solomon", Yale song

103 Antique

104 Book: Lat.

105 More wicked

106 Greece's greatest poet

107 Mighty cataract

109 Famous violin

111 Friendly

113 Whine

114 Jet plane

115 Rear saddle bow
- 116 Rent payer

117 She said, "I spect I grow'd"

118 Stamen part
- DOWN**

1 Police informer

2 Symbolic of the circus

3 Finisher

4 Commotions

5 Knowledge

6 Blurry

7 Puzzles in pantomime

8 Cruel king

9 Verve

10 Priestly garment

11 Having occult powers

12 Loathes

13 Peevish

14 A whale

15 Dunce

16 Kind of battery

17 Idea

21 Constrict

24 Bites

27 Squint

29 Shreds of cloth

32 Painter of the ballet

33 Disgrace

34 Tele-graphed

36 Whip

37 Where crafts are taught: 2 wds.

38 Kind of beer

40 Shackles

42 Aptitude

43 New on job

45 Impaired

48 TV aerial

49 Mark of omission

50 Greek market-place

51 Remarry

52 Load on

54 Famed arsonist

56 Rent

57 Kick out

58 Stagers

61 Man

63 Intelligence

66 Kind of race

67 Sing

68 Captured

70 Mob

72 Blunder

74 Devoutness

76 Man's nickname

78 Take place

80 Author Zola

82 What hi-fi fans seek

84 Rooster raised for gourmets

85 Eye specialist

86 Worldly

88 "Ham" a role

89 Yield

91 Quake

92 Carouser

93 Blazing

95 Element of C-bomb

97 "Rattle" in a Latin band

100 Femme fatale

101 Mentions

102 Unwilling

104 Molten rock

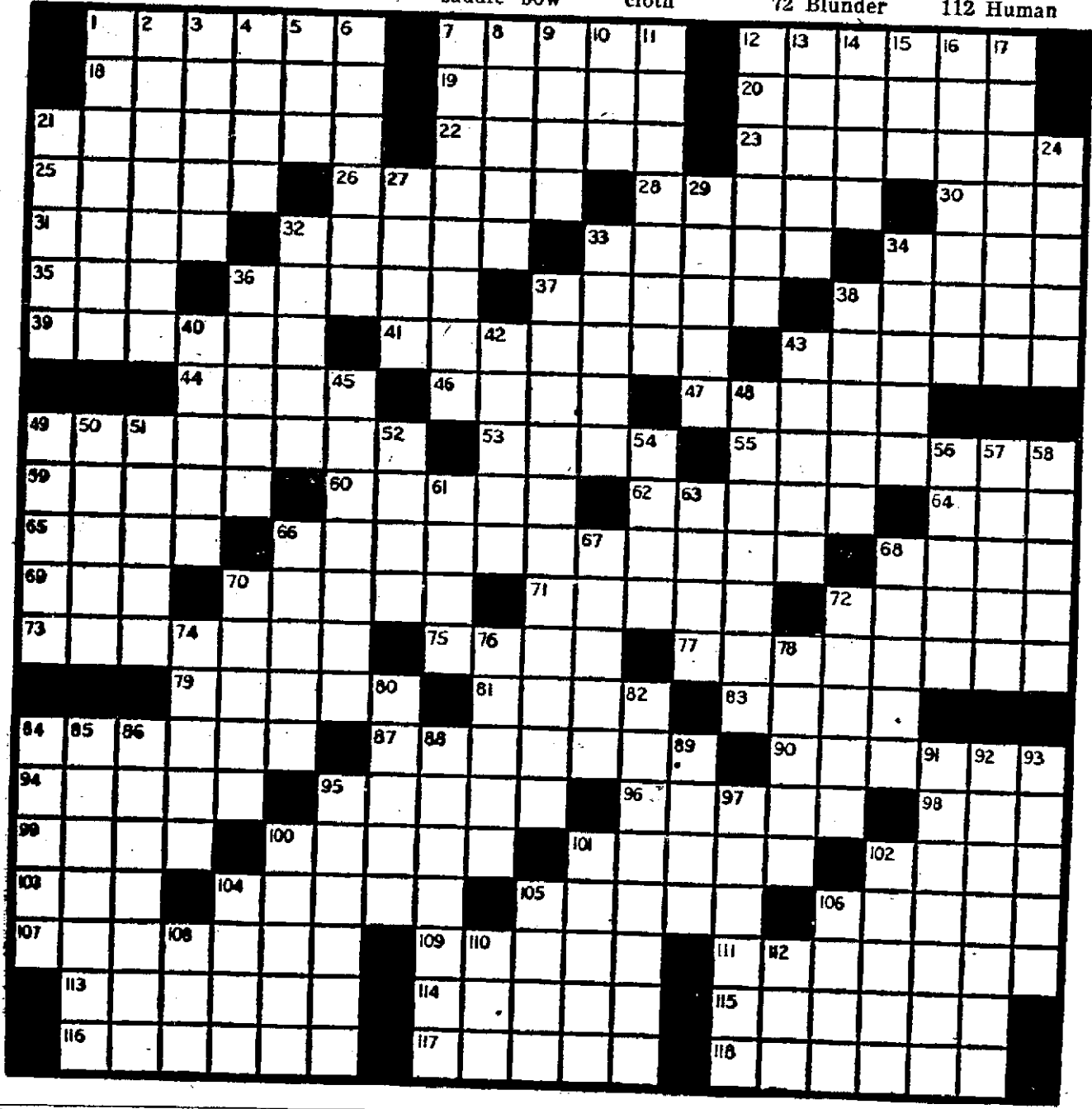
105 Siren

106 Small clue

108 Tonic mix

110 Farm sound

112 Human



# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show, drawings by Ben Messick.  
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.  
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.  
Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.  
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.  
City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

**THE NEWLY DESIGNED** contemporary home furnishings in the current Good Design in the Home exhibition at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. are handsomely complemented by Victor Haveman's photographic panels and a collection of paintings by South Bay artists.

Haveman, with a widely varied background of camera work including motion picture photography, industrial and advertising photography on the East Coast, pictorial assignments for Life magazine and exhibitions in the Museum of Modern Art, is known for his candid portraits of children and for lively and conventional views. He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1941.

In addition to his show at the Art Center, Haveman's works also are on exhibit in the County Medical Assn. office, 814 Pine Ave. and in DiPiazza's restaurant in Belmont Shore.

Widely-known South Bay artists exhibiting in the show are Rex Brandt, Phil Dike, John McLaughlin, Leonard Kaplan, Joan Irving, Phyllis Bailey and Mabel Hutchinson.

The exhibitions may be seen through June 6. Galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 6. There is no admission charge.

**SEAL BEACH VISITORS** note with interest water colors done by Ray Friesz, 23, displayed in his home, 711 Ocean. He has imaginative paintings of the Salt River and the South Mountains in Arizona, the Missouri River, an interesting view of the Seal Beach jetty and snow on orange trees. He says he actually saw the trees look like that in Co-

vina in the winter of 1949. When he was 18, he was the youngest artist in the Under 33 show in the Los Angeles County Museum.

**"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"** is the theme of the third annual Festival of Arts at First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, through May 16 and then repeated on May 23. Attractions include paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, enamels, jewelry, leather, dancing, music, films, drama, forum and gallery talks.

**A SPIRITUALLY MOVING** oil painting entitled "Raising of the Cross," executed by Jay Meuser, San Pedro painter, was selected as one of the blue ribbon winners by the Jury of Awards of the ninth annual Madonna Festival and Religious Art Exhibition currently being shown at the Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire and Plymouth Blvds., Los Angeles.

Meuser's award-winning painting was selected from 300 nationwide entries in oil, water-color and sculpture.

The exhibition will conclude tonight when award-winning artists will be honored at a special ceremony commencing at 8 o'clock.

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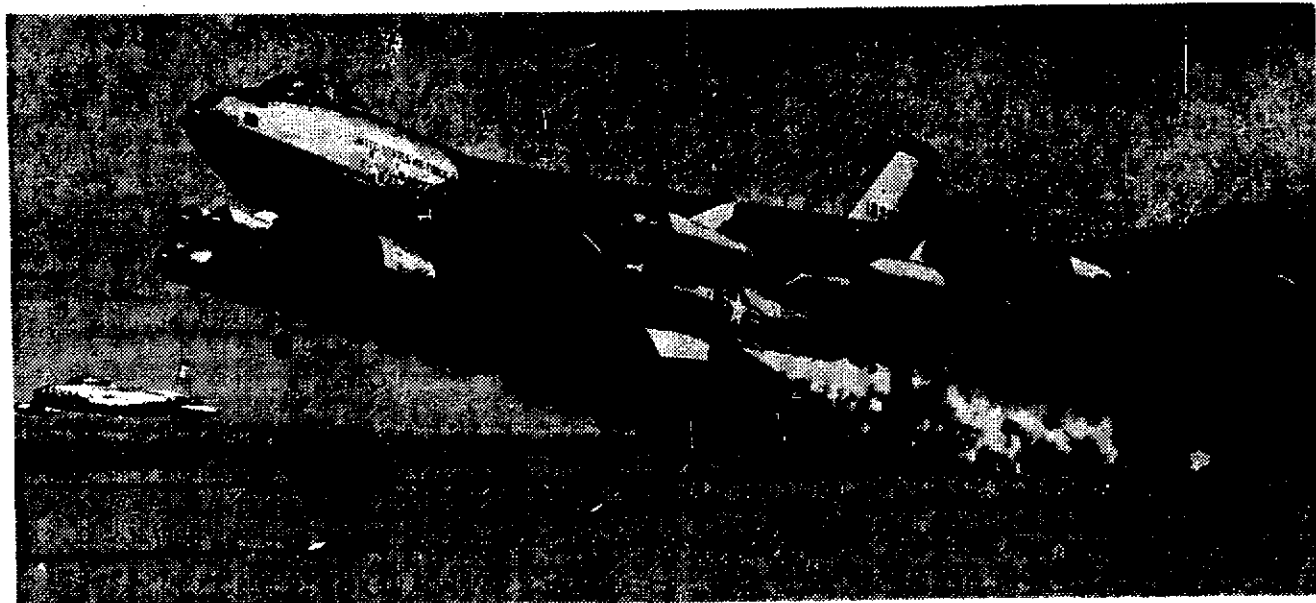
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exhibition will include the Douglas A-3D Navy carrier jet, the Bell X-5 experimental plane and North American F-100 Super-Sabre. —(USAF Photo)

## Top Combat Aircraft Lined Up for Exhibit

One of the most dramatic aerial demonstration ever conducted by the Air Force will take place in the skies over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Armed Forces Day, Saturday.

Sixteen of the nation's most modern aircraft, currently being tested at the Air Force Flight Test Center, including the variable-wing Bell X-5 and the North American F-100 Super Sabre, will take to the air over this desert base.

Open House will be from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. The AFFTC, commanded by Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtzner, is one of nine centers in the Air Research and Development Command. Located in the Mojave Desert, 30 miles northeast of Lancaster, the mission of the center is to flight test the latest operational and experimental type aircraft, power plants and equipment.

This will be the first aerial demonstration which the AFFTC

#### Officers Listed by Chiropractors

Meeting at Vivian Laird's restaurant at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Harbor District branch of Long Beach Chiropractic Association will install Dr. W. C. Lund of 1807 E. Fourth St. as president.

Other new officers are Dr. D.



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P. Criddle and Dr. O. A. Syverson, vice presidents; Dr. B. E. Duncan, secretary, and Dr. Victor Zahn, treasurer.

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Other planes in the demonstration include: The Convair B-36, the Air Force's biggest operational bomber; the Lockheed F-94C Starfire, jet interceptor; the North American F-86D Sabre; the Northrop F-89C Scorpion, heavy all-weather interceptor. Two other planes which may participate in the demonstration are the C-124 Globemaster and the Douglas F-4D Skyray, the delta-wing Navy carrier plane that blazed across the Salton Sea to a world speed record last fall.

More vapor trails are tentatively scheduled to be made by the Convair F-102, the new Air Force delta-wing fighter. If the flight is made, it will mark the F-102's first public aerial demonstration—takeoff is listed at 1:40 p. m. The Martin B-57 will leave the flight line at 1:45 p. m.; the Douglas A-3D Navy carrier jet will take off soon after.

High points in the afternoon's flight exhibition will be the Boeing B-47 Stratojet, which will take off with power assist; the Martin B-51 "Flying Cigar"; the Bell X-5 experimental plane, which will depart the flight line with its wings at 20 degrees sweepback and vary the wings to 60 degrees in flight; and the H-19 Helicopter. The last fly-by will be made shortly after 2 p. m.

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## U.N. Secretary Scheduled for L.A. Dinner Meeting

All local members of the American Association for the United Nations are invited to attend a Friday evening dinner meeting in Los Angeles honoring U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, it was announced Saturday by Long Beach chapter president, Herbert J. Penn.

Making his first appearance in Southern California since he became secretary-general, Hammarskjold will hold a press conference in Los Angeles Thursday evening and will appear Thursday and Friday in a series of programs arranged by the World Affairs Council of Los Angeles and Southern California chapters of the AAUN.

Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, 257 Belmont Ave., first vice president of the Southern California State Council of the AAUN, will preside at a Friday afternoon meeting with Hammarskjold and AAUN chapter presidents.

The dinner meeting for AAUN members, at which Hammarskjold will be honored guest and speaker, will be held in the Statler Hotel's Pacific Ballroom Friday, beginning at 7 p. m.

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The price for this Paul's specialty is only \$1.85 and it includes the following: California fruit cocktail or tomato juice, soup or tossed green salad with choice of dressing, vegetables, hot rolls, choice of seven beverages and choice of 10 desserts.

Among the other raveworthy items on Paul's large and varied menu are succulent roast prime rib of choice beef with creamed horseradish, \$2.50; a special eastern top sirloin steak (12 big ounces), \$3.25, and thick-cut smoked ham steak with country gravy, \$2.10. These dishes are served with chef's green salads, baked or mashed potatoes, another vegetable, and rolls and butter.

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Paul's coffee shop is open from 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.; the Green Room dining room is open 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., and the Stag Room cocktail lounge is open from 10 a. m. to 2 a. m.

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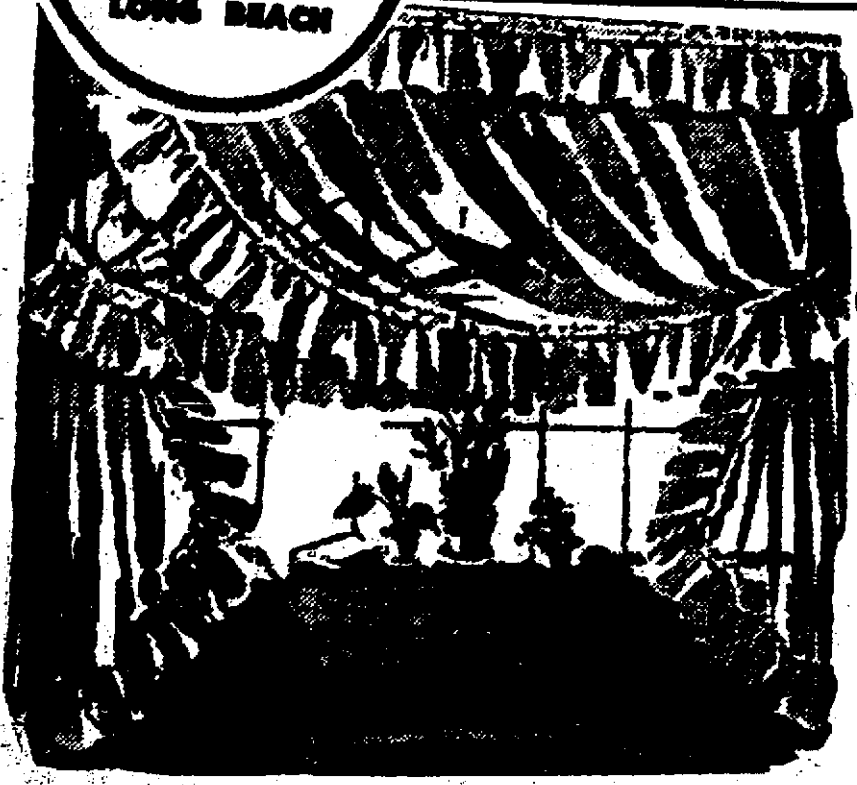
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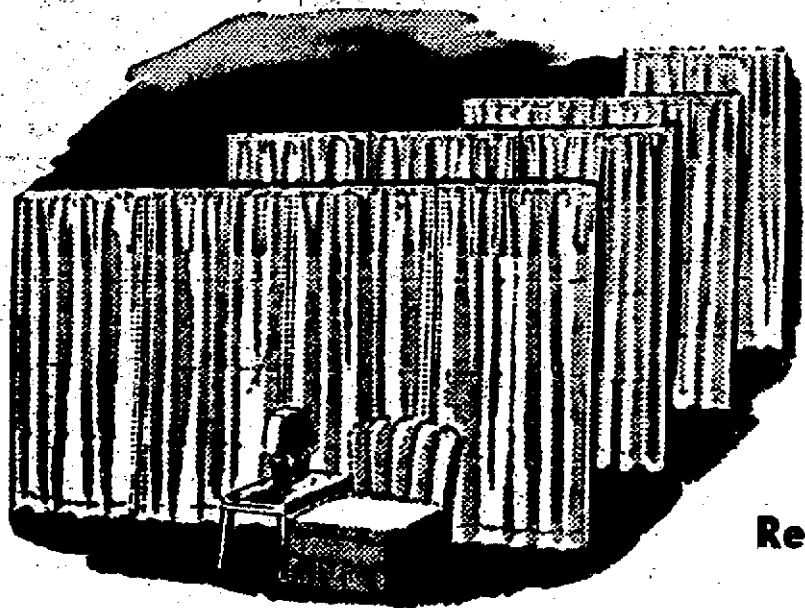
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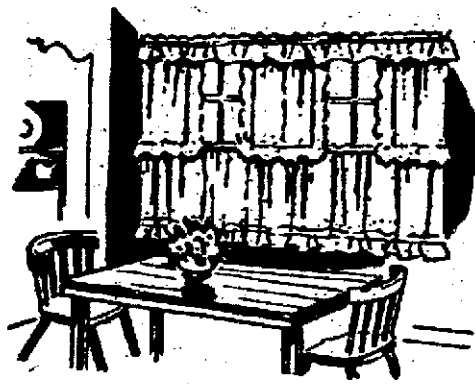


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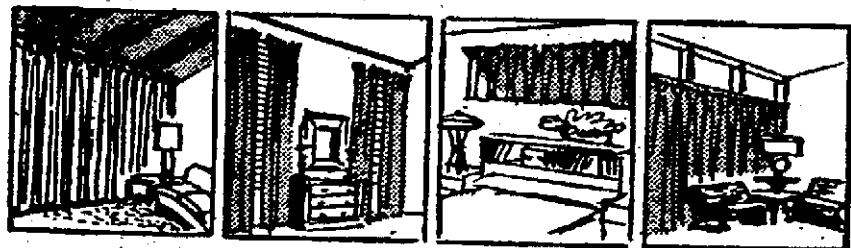
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Fortunes of war, football variety.

Basic need at Stanford, now in the thick of spring practice at Palo Alto, is a capable successor to pass-slinging Bobby Garrett, the Indians' gift to the Cleveland Browns. Garrett carried 'em as far as they went in 1953. They went a long way.

Chuck Taylor has three likely candidates — senior Jack Gebert and juniors Don Klafka and Jerry Gustafson.

Trouble is, Gebert, figured for the No. 1 job, will miss 10 days of the 20-day spring session. Torn ligaments sustained in some fraternal antics sidelined him.

As if Taylor and Stanford can stand any misfortunes. Losing Garrett is enough.

Across the bay, at Berkeley, the quarterback situation offers a vastly different picture. Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf is up to here (ears) in signal callers. Precisely seven, by number.

Paul Larson, the nation's leading combined ground gainer in '53, is returning for his senior year at California. In ordinary times, he'd be a cinch. But Pappy has small problems — how to get the most out of the most!

Ronnie Knox, up from the Frosh, complicated the matter. He's a Santa Monica High senior figured by some Bear authorities as potentially the greatest quarterback prospect in all Berkeley history. . . . and the Bears have had some good ones.

Larson and Knox are but two in the q. b. surplus. Sammy Williams, hurt last season, and Mike Casey, both lettermen, return. Ralph Hoffmann and Hugh McGuire have been promoted from the Ramblers. Tommy Trutner is a promising soph.

Waldorf and his staff are burning the midnight oil trying to figure out how best to adapt this plethora of talent at the T. . . . b. spot to the best advantage. All Cal backfield men this season will be required to master two positions.

Would that be the tipoff that Larson and Knox — or any other combination — will be in action at the same time? It would. Obviously, the Berkeley Bear will be an offensive giant in 1954.

Forest Evashevski at Iowa, tops 'em all. He's beyond his eyebrows in quarterbacks — a cool dozen.

When spring rehearsals began, Jerry Reichow, Lou Matykievich, Kenny Ploen, Terry Moran, Don Dobrino, Dan Jones, Ralph Knoebel, Ed Leiding, Dick Myers, Mitch Ogles, Bill Reichow and Jack Smith wanted the all-important q. b. spot on the Hawk-eyes' split-T.

Evy is trying to convert most of them to halfback, fullback and line spots, keeping Jerry, Lou and Kenny as his leading candidates. Jerry and Lou alternated last season.

In this quarterback business, it's the same as anything else — the rich get richer, the poor get poorer!

**FINANCIAL DISASTER.** Each of the two strokes Dr. Cary Middeoff used to get out of the trap on the 54th and last hole of the San Francisco Open a week ago today cost him \$409 — the difference between first and second money and a fancy cut of the pro-amateur pot.

Ironically enough, the sand trap trouble came on a hole the good dentist had birdied on his two previous rounds, and led Shelley Mayfield in the back door to first dough.

**FAMILIAR FACES.** In 1953 Al Lopez, the Cleveland boss, sent either Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia or Early Wynn at the New York Yankees 21 out of the 22 times the two teams met.

"This season," said Lopez, "I'll get the same treatment the other day." Lemon and Wynn will take care of them, and Garcia can, too.

Wynn, incidentally, now ranks fourth among American League winningest pitchers. Bob Feller with 249. Hal Newhouser with 200 and Allie Reynolds with 169 were the only hurlers ranking ahead of his 163 victories.

**RAMS COMING.** Fordham's crack two-mile relay team has accepted an invitation to compete in the Coliseum Relays May 21. The fearful Fordham foursome includes Terry Foley, Frank Tarsney, Tom Courtney and Bill Perschett.

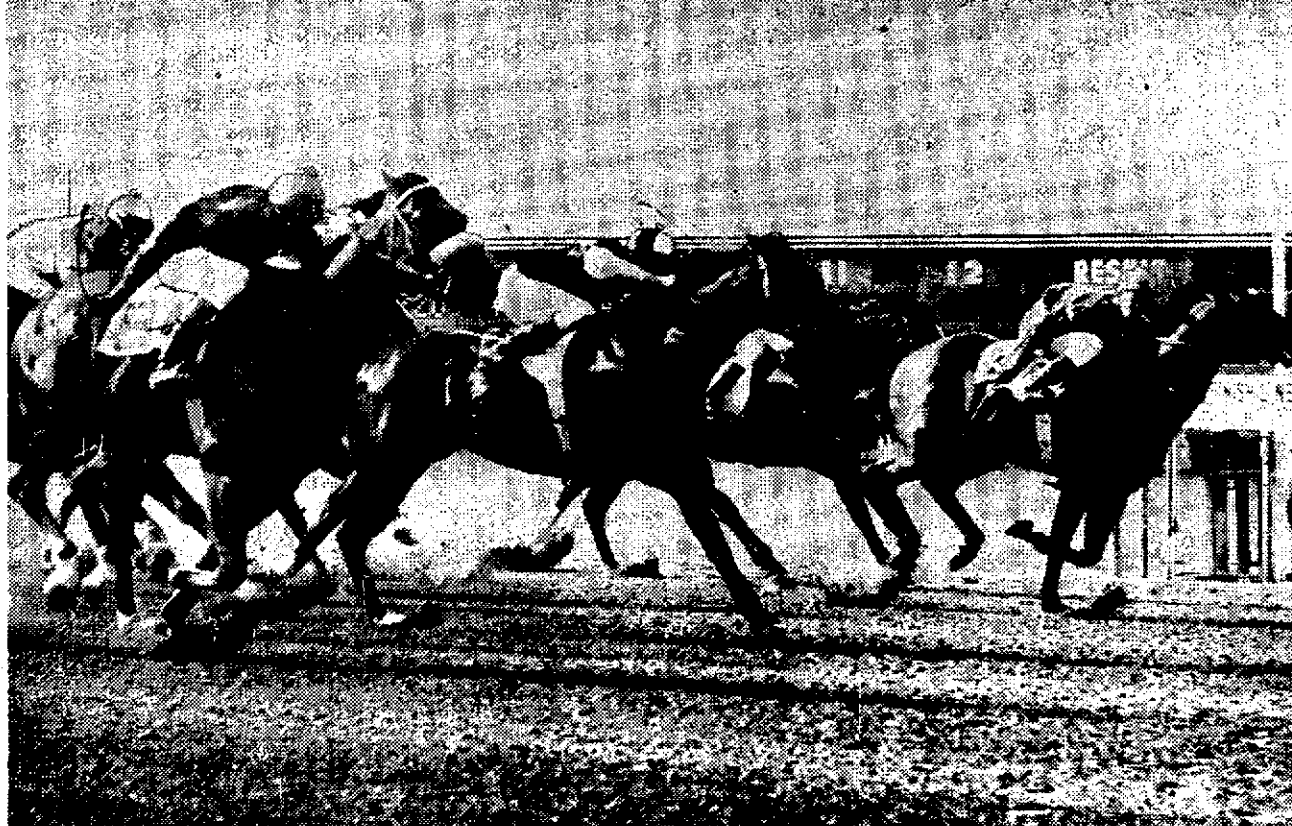
This team has lost only once in 17 outings since the 1953 indoor season. Among their achievements include two National Indoor AAU and two Penn Relays titles. This year they set a Penn Relays mark of 7:38.6.

Michigan's Wolverines whipped 'em at Cleveland in March for their only defeat in 17 trips post-war.

**TART.** Cassey Stengel's reply to the tirade uttered by general manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox in a recent Collier's was sharp, albeit brief: "He's just trying to work himself up to where I am," said the New York Yankee manager. "I don't let him worry my life."

**PREDICTION.** George Tallafra, Baltimore Colt back who once romped for the Los Angeles Dons, has gone on record with the forecast of a great future for Charlie Powell, the ex-San Diego High School athlete who sparked a defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers last season but not in football.

Powell is being slowly developed into something of a fistic sensation in these parts — a man with a murderous punch. He's Suey Welch's pride and joy.



CALIFORNIA QUARTER HORSE CHAMPION

Josie's Bar (left) streaks across wire a neck in front of Black Easter Bunny (center) to win California Quarter Horse Championship in final stakes of Los Alamitos season. Rukin String (right) was third.

## Josie's Bar Wins by Neck in Los Alamitos Finale

LOS ALAMITOS—Josie's Bar, a sensational 3-year-old filly owned by Oscar Cox of Lawton, Oklahoma, outfinished the field to win the \$750 California Quarter Horse Championship Stakes at Los Alamitos Race Course by a neck.

### 1953 CHAMP LAUDS CAR

## Vukovich Hits 134.8 Mph in Indianapolis Trial Run

INDIANAPOLIS—P. Bill Vukovich, who won the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last year, hit 134.7 miles an hour Saturday on a practice run in his Keck fuel injection special.

The fastest any driver had gone previously in the limited tuneups permitted by chilly, windy weather since May was 133 Mph, turned by both Art Coor and Sam Hanks, the 1953 national AAA racing champion.

Shortly after Vukovich's fast run the 2½-mile track had to be closed because of a cold rain.

After his practice run Vukovich told mechanics Jim Trevers and Frank Coon, "It's lovely. Don't change a thing."

They put the race car under blankets.

The fleet daughter of Three Bars — Josephine R., winner of her last six starts, the last three in world record time, was heavily backed by the closing day crowd of 8861 fans who helped close out the most successful all-quarter horse race meeting in history, and she did not let them down.

With Jockey Alton Lawyer urging her on, she raced head and head with Bardella for the early lead, shook that one off near the wire and then held Black Easter Bunny safe in a bitter drive.

Rukin String was up for third, with Gold Bar fourth.

Behind the first four at the wire were Bardella, Miss Meyers, Monita, Miss Myrna Bar and Stardeck F.

Josie's Bar carried her 123 pound impost, the high weight on the scale, the 440 yards of the championship in 22.5 seconds and paid her backers \$5.10, \$3.90 and \$3.10 across the board.

Black Easter Bunny, winner of the same stake in 1952, paid \$17.30 and \$7.10, with Rukin String returning \$3.30 to show.

The big crowd wagered \$77,912 on the feature race alone; a new record for a single race, and that total helped set a new single day record of \$335,581.

The total attendance for the 22-day season was 115,381 for a daily average of 5245 and a 17.8 per cent increase over 1952. The total wagering for the season was \$5,876,084 for a daily average of \$312,549 and an increase of 20.21 per cent over last year.

Central Bar was the 76th winning favorite in 182 races for a percentage of 41 and of the 182 races 179 required the use of the photo finish camera.

The finish of the chase of jockey and trainer honors was even closer than the races themselves, both ending in deadheats.

Three riders finished all even with 12 winners — Richard Strauss, Richard Lujan and Ken Strauss, while Ivan Frey and Willie Kelley, who saddled Josie's Bar, ended with nine winners each.

The largest win payoff went to G. Fern Conejo on April 21. His backers received \$63.50 for a \$2 bet. Los Alamitos distributed a total of \$248,800 in purses during the 22-day meeting.

## Kingly, 40-1, Captures Bay Meadows Finale

SAN MATEO — (U.P.) Kingly, a 40-1 shot ridden by Japanese jockey George Taniguchi, came roaring down the stretch to win the \$25,000 Children's Hospital Handicap at Bay Meadows Saturday.

Kingly got up in the last strides to beat half-length over Stranglehold with Golden Abbey in the show spot.

The winner paid \$89.60, \$36.50 and \$13.20 across the board.

Another outsider, Hull Down, finished fourth. The favorites, Bernsch and Karim, never threatened.

Kingly ran the six furlongs in 1:09 3/5.

The sprinter My Urchin bolted out of the gate at the start and took a three-length lead into the stretch. It was there that he was collared by Stranglehold with Kingly coming up on the outside.

A crowd of 24,851 watched the final day of the 45-day Bay Meadows season, bringing the attendance for the meeting to 575,008.

## Jet Action Cops Withers by 2 Lengths

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action, making only the fourth start of his career, streaked to a two-length victory Saturday in the 79th running of the \$35,350 Withers Stakes at Belmont Park.

John B. Ryan's Buttevant was second in the historic mile stakes with King Ranch's High Gun third in a field of 11 three-year-olds.

L. H. Nelles' Extra Points, an American horse, romped home to an easy victory in the 57th running of the \$20,000 added International Steeplechase, the feature on the card which was telecast and broadcast nationally.

The crowd of 27,810 watched the veteran jumper beat The Mast by 18 lengths with His Boots third in the international field of 15 steeplechasers, another 20 lengths back.

The horses from England and Ireland never had a chance in the international. The finish was a cross in the Irish line.

Miss Dorothy Page's Prince of Denmark, who was fifth, beaten about 42 lengths.

Extra Points, ridden by Frank (Doc) Adams led all the way over the two-mile course and paid \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$3.30.

In the Withers, Jockey Jorge Contreras rode Jet Action to his first stakes victory, taking the colt to the front at the start, and after temporarily losing the lead on the turn into the homestretch driving him into the lead again in the stretch to finish the distance in 1:36 2/5 over a rain-drenched track.

Jet Action returned \$11.90, \$7.60 and \$5.40 across the board. Buttevant returned \$10.00 and \$6.20 while High Gun paid \$4.10.

Greentree Stable's Palm Tree, the favorite, who was next to last on the backstretch, finished fourth, followed by Artismo, Oradine, Diving Board, On Flight, Mel Leavitt, Privacy and Finetum.

## Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs			
Stranglehold	2.90	2.50	2.30
Golden Abbey	4.30	3.50	3.30
My Urchin	8.00	6.50	6.00
Stranglehold	2.90	2.50	2.30
Golden Abbey	4.30	3.50	3.30
My Urchin	8.00	6.50	6.00
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
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FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles			
Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
Golden Abbey	6.50	5.50	5.00
My Urchin	12.00	10.00	9.00
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Stranglehold	4.20	3.50	3.30
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## BOWLING---

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## YACHT RACE

## Galateau in 2nd Place

ENSENADA, Mexico — (Special.) The Sloop Sirius, first finisher in the seventh annual International Yacht Race from Newport Harbor, was followed in port here Saturday by the yawl Galateau. The sloop Westward was the third finisher.

Running in 60th position among finishers was the novice Renegade, tiny 25-foot gaff sloop, owned by young Palos Verdes engineer Hale Field of the Los Angeles Yacht Club.

Aboard the Renegade were Margaret and Jack Clark of 5414 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. The Clarks said the only dramatic incident was when "we spotted a seal."



MISS U. S. A. CROWNS WINNER

Lovely Myrna Hansen, Miss U. S. A. of 1953, crowns Chudej's Black Gold, winner of Miss Universe Purse at Los Alamitos Saturday. The winner edged Miss Wonder Bar by a nose in the sixth race. (Independent Photos by Sol Laver)

## Boros Stays in Lead for Ardmore Jackpot

ARDMORE, Okla. — (U.P.) Julius (The Moose) Boros of Mid Pines, N. C., couldn't hold his sub-par shooting qualities over tough Dornick Hills Country Club course Saturday, but his two-over-par 72 was good enough to keep him two strokes ahead of the field with a 54-hole total of 209.

## Cuties Play Here Tonight

They're here! Yes, the craziest, zaniest, mixed-up bunch of softball players in the country — the Compton Cuties — meet the Long Beach Elks No. 888 at Recreation Park tonight at 8.

Never in the annals of the sport has such a team been seen and they have proved that mirth and madness can also produce victories.

For the Compton Cuties are a man's outfit dressed in ladies' garments.

High heels, lipstick, powder, rouge and all the other necessities that make madam look her best, are a part of the Cuties' "uniform."

Trino Palacios, manager and producer of the "show," is one of the team's outstanding stars. He performs on the mound in the role of Liza Jane, a black-faced mammy whose windup and rapid fire delivery have completely befuddled many top softball stars.

## 'Alamitos Results

FIRST RACE—350 yards			
St. Louis Orphan	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
SECOND RACE—140 yards			
Al Place	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
THIRD RACE—350 yards			
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Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
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Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
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Al Place	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
FIFTH RACE—350 yards			
St. Louis Orphan	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
SIXTH RACE—140 yards			
Al Place	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
SEVENTH RACE—350 yards			
St. Louis Orphan	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
EIGHTH RACE—140 yards			
Al Place	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		
NINTH RACE—350 yards			
St. Louis Orphan	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Chavez	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Baby Blue (Lujan)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Al Place (Taylor)	1:10.10	\$5.40	\$4.40
Time—1:10.10	Scratched—Miss Lipstick		

# Hollypark Race Meet Under Way on Friday

Hollywood Park's racing season opens this Friday but as fans are concerned the day they're looking forward to is July 17—for on that day two gray horses that made Kentucky Derby history, Determine and Native Dancer, may race in the \$100,000-added Gold Cup.

Native Dancer, the horse that won every one of his starts except the one against Dark Star in the 1953 "race for the roses," and Determine, the slight gray horse that planted the Golden Bear flag of California in the blue-grass soil of Kentucky this year, head a list of 84 nominations.

The Dancer has just returned to the racing wars after a layoff of several months. He scored his first win of 1954 at Belmont Park last Friday.

Determine's owner, Alhambra automobile dealer Andy Crevolin and his trainer, Willie Molter, have decided to keep the little colt out of the Preakness in order to let him rest up a bit. Determine has been racing continuously since last summer.

## Straight Face Romps in Pimlico Handicap

BALTIMORE — (U.P.) Greenlee Stable's Straight Face romped to an easy victory over Belair Stud's Golden Gloves Saturday in the 53rd running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.

Straight Face's winning time was 1:51, only a fifth of a second off the track record for the mile and one-eighth. Golden Gloves, nipped Brookmeade Stable's Capedbr by a nose for the place.

## Schneider Takes State Open Lead

FRESNO — (U.P.) Wiry George Schneider of Salt Lake City, Utah, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a one-stroke lead at the half way mark of the California Open Golf championship at rugged Fort Washington course.

## ROCKETS HOST AMERICAN '9'

Veteran Pitcher Bill Caplinger will join the Long Beach Rocket mound staff today as Bill Feistner's local semipro nine seeks to regain its winning stride against the L. A. Americans at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The L. A. Senators snapped a six-game Rocket winning streak last week by handing the locals a 2-0 drubbing. Larry Jones was coasting along on a three-hitter when suddenly the roof fell in and the Solons scored 10 runs in the sixth inning.

Caplinger and Jones will team on the mound today with Tom Lloyd behind the plate.

## Marks Fall in Big 10 Relays

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (U.P.) Illinois and Michigan each set two Memorial Stadium records and Indiana added one Saturday in the first annual Big Ten Relays.

The Illini dominated the team events, with the Wolverines right behind. There was no team scoring, however.

Illinois won three relays.

Illinois won the 440-yard relay in record time of 41.8, while Indiana captured the 880-yard relay in a new record of 1:26.6.

Illinois also won the sprint medley in record time of 3:25.0 and took the mile relay in 3:15.8.

Michigan won two relays and set records in both. They captured the two-mile in 7:30 and the distance medley in 10:10.0.

Willard Thompson of Illinois turned in the outstanding individual performance, winning the high hurdles in 14.2 and the low hurdles in 22.7. His trial heat, in the highs, won in 14.0, was a new record.

## Uclan Oarsmen Lose to California Crews

OAKLAND — (U.P.) The California varsity and freshmen crews rowed to easy victories over UCLA boats on the windswept Oakland Estuary Saturday in their last race before next Saturday's annual Cal-Washington test here.

Stroked by Marshall Leve, the Bear varsity jumped to an early lead, staved off a UCLA challenge at the two-thirds mark and won the three-mile race going away by five lengths. Choppie waters held the time at 16:15.

## Bannister Runs

LONDON — (U.P.) Miracle miller Roger Bannister's next race is expected to be in the June 12 Anglo-American University meet in London.

## Burke Holds 3-Stroke Margin at Greenbrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — (U.P.) Jackie Burke Jr., transplanted Texan from Kiamesha, N. Y., had to settle for an even par-70 in a whistling wind Saturday but it was good enough to maintain his three-stroke lead in the Greenbrier Open Golf Tournament.

Burke thus made himself a strong favorite to grab off the championship in Sam Snead's annual "lawn party," which winds up today. Burke has a nine-under-par total of 201 for 54 holes. First day leader Joe Taylor, of Charleston, W. Va., fell another notch when he carded a 71.

Herman Scharlau of Boca Raton, Fla., and Ernie Ball of Oak Park, Ill., shot four-under-par

## PRO SCORES

George Scharlau	69-67-136
Ralph Evans	69-71-140



## Bruin Bees Seek CIF Swim Title

Taking over the spotlight from their varsity big brothers, Wilson Bee swimmers and Bruin and Poly Bees will be top contenders for Southern California championships Friday night in the CIF swim finals at Beverly Hills High School.

Larry Cole of Wilson in the varsity backstroke and medley, Bruin Steve Moseley in the Bee 100 freestyle and Cees Daryl Uecker and Dick Bynny — from Poly and Wilson respectively — will be among the favorites for individual titles.

Also featured on a slowly-thinning week's sports agenda are CIF track prelims Saturday at Compton, Southern California JC tennis finals at LBCC for a three-day weekend stand, and two LBCC baseball games that will decide the Metropolitan Conference championship. Schedule:

**MONDAY**

Golf—Santa Monica vs. LBCC at Lakeview Country Club, 1 p. m.

Baseball—LBCC at El Camino, 7 p. m.

Tennis—Santa Monica vs. LBCC at Lakeview Country Club, 1 p. m.

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4-MAN WONDER TEAM

Pictured above is "King" Eddie Feigner's famed "court," a 4-man softball team of (from left) Jerry Jones, first base; Mike Mellicke, shortstop; Meade Kinzer, catcher; and Feigner, pitcher. Feigner, who appears here next Sunday, has pitched 281 no-hitters and has fanned 18,681 batters in 1190 games.

## 'King and Court' Play Local '9' Next Sunday

Fabulous Ed Feigner brings and lost to the Long Beach Elks his four-man softball team to Long Beach for an exhibition appearance at Park Ave. Field on Sunday night, May 16, against an unnamed local opponent.

Known in softball circles as "the King and His Court," Feigner is hailed as the greatest softball pitcher of modern times.

Feigner's supporting cast includes Meade Kinzer, catcher; Jerry Jones, first base, and Mike Mellicke, shortstop.

The four-man team opposes regulation nine-man clubs and in seven years of touring the nation Feigner's fascinating fieldmen have registered 569 victories against only 53 defeats.

Two of the defeats came in Long Beach last September when Feigner's pitching career almost came to an end.

He suffered an arm injury in Salt Lake City before coming here, but insisted on fulfilling his local commitments. He pitched

## Hart Captures British Net Title

CRYDON, Eng. — G.D. Doris Hart, the slender Florida player who is warming up for her bid to regain the Wimbledon crown, captured her second British tennis title in a week Saturday by defeating Britain's Shirley Fry, 6-1, 6-2, in the women's singles final at the Shirley Fry tournament.

David Samail, Negro champion of South Africa, won the men's title by defeating Ignace Toczynski, former Polish Davis Cup player, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Hart shared in two other titles. She teamed with Miss Bloomer to defeat Britain's Ann Shilcock and Mary Harrison, 6-2, 6-2, in the women's doubles final and then teamed with Britain's Roger Becker to defeat Toczynski and Miss Shilcock in the mixed doubles final, 6-0, 6-3.

## Favor Long Beach Gals in Badminton Tourney

Several Long Beach girls are favored in the annual South Area Junior Badminton Tourney scheduled for Wednesday night in the Decker Gym at Compton High School.

Favored to win the medal awards of the Compton "20-30" club in Division I of girls doubles are Marie Kornder of Jordan and Evelyn Simms of Paramount High. Marlene Evans and Marlene Blodgett, both of Jordan High, are hot contenders in Division II of girls doubles.

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## TRACKS DOWN CRIMINALS, BIRDIES

## L.B. State's Whitmore 'Senior' Collegiate Golfer in Nation

By JERRY HALL  
"Oldest" is not a word one tosses around lightly when describing an athletic-type gentleman of 36 years, so let it be diplomatically said that Fred Whitmore, Long Beach State College student, is probably the "senior" collegiate golfer in the nation today.

At an age when most men get no closer to campus activities than homecoming reunions, Whitmore is a history major at L. B. State and the No. 1 man of the school's golf team, an aggregation that hasn't threatened any intercollegiate records but has held its own against schools with firmly established athletic programs.

**FOOTBALL LETTERMAN**  
Golf is a comparatively recent

endeavor for Whitmore, who captured the Long Beach City College track team in 1937 and earned two monograms in football there. Seventeen years out of college competition, he is probably a long way from any sensational performances in the high jump pit, but his 230 pounds spread over a 6-foot, 2-inch chassis comes in handy on long tees.

During his classroom lapse Whitmore polished up on his golf game, a pastime he adopted after his football days. In fact, he polished it to a degree that he won the Recreation Park tournament in 1950, whacking his best competitive round during the meet, a 67. His all-time best round was a 65 set just this

spring so he's not on his way out yet.

**POLICE INSPECTOR**  
At State he's working toward a master's degree in history, with hopes of retiring to a nice, quiet high school teaching post when he steps down from his present duties, which consist of tracking down various and assorted criminals as an inspector with the Long Beach Police Department.

Whitmore was in the amphibious command of the Navy during World War II but left the Naval Reserve soon after discharge to join the Air Force "because I got so seasick." The Air Force snapped him up during the Korean conflict and made him a provost marshal. So now, after two tours with the military, he's on a schedule that reads like this:

School from 8 a. m. to mid-afternoon. Police duties from 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Sessions of floor-walking with his 6-week-old son. Golf practice in the afternoon. Golf tournaments on his days off. And in his spare time he is building additional bedrooms onto his Belmont Shore home.

It's no wonder he's looking forward to that nice, quiet teaching post.

## Patty Drubs Seixas; Connolly Gains Finals

ROME — (U.P.) Budge Patty, the American who spends most of his time in Paris, swept into the men's singles semifinals at Rome's international tennis tournament Saturday by defeating Vic Seixas, 1953 Wimbledon champion, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, in the best match played so far in the championships.

Patty's next opponent will be Jaroslav Drobny, former Czech Davis Cup star, who ousted Robert Bedard of Canada, 6-2, 8-6, 6-1, in the other quarterfinal.

The semifinal will be completed today when Tony Trabert, United States champion from Cincinnati, plays Italy's Orlando Sirola and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., meets Argentine champion Enrique Morea.

Maureen Connolly, U. S. and Wimbledon champion from San Diego, easily gained the women's singles final with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Silvana Lazzarino, the Italian champion. Britain's Pat Ward scored a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Germany's Tota Zehden in the other semifinal.

Seixas and Trabert entered the men's doubles semifinals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over the South African team of Owen Williams and Abe Segal. Patty and Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., gained the semifinals when Armando Vieira and Bob Falkenburg of Brazil defaulted.

Larsen and Sweden's Sven Davidson ousted Italy's Gianni Cucchi and Marcello Del Bello, 6-1, 6-2, while Drobny and Morea defeated Italy's Giorgio Fachini.

## Novice Play Finals Set

Ken Iverson and Bob Shoup advanced to the junior boys' division finals of the Junior Novice tennis championships Saturday afternoon with straight set victories over the Pol High courts.

Tightest match of the day saw favored Carolee Houser edge Charlotte Ramsburg, 7-5, 8-6, in a junior girls' semi-final match.

Finals will be held next Saturday at Poly.

**JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES**

Semi-finals: Ken Iverson def. Lyman Cower, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Shoup def. Ralph McAdams, 6-3, 6-2.

**JUNIOR GIRLS SINGLES**

Quarter-finals: Charlotte Ramsburg def. Lila Bump, 6-2, 6-3; Carolee Houser def. Sue Schell, 6-0, 6-0; Joan Giuliano def. Betsy Williams, default; JoAnn Bellie def. Donna Prosser, 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Houser def. Ramsburg, 7-5, 8-6; Bellie def. Giuliano, 6-0, 6-2.

**12-15 GIRLS SINGLES**

Final: Valerie Martin def. Judith Wilson, 6-2, 13-15.

**13-15 BOYS SINGLES**

Semi-finals: Lee Dante Merlino def. Balch, 6-0, 6-1; Danie Merlino def. Doyle Bower, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8.

**UNDER 18 BOYS SINGLES**

Semi-finals: Jack Frost def. Dean Garbutt, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Perry Cromwell def. Dick Jones, 6-1, 6-2.

**UNDER 18 GIRLS SINGLES**

Semi-finals: Carolee Houser def. Yvonne Rogers, 6-0, 6-4; Katie Kidd def. Yvonne Rogers, 6-0, 6-4.

**18-20 MIXED DOUBLES**

Semi-finals: Marie-Denise def. Yvonne Rogers, 6-0, 6-1; Betsy Iverson def. Baird-Pomeroy, 6-0, 6-0.

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**JUNIOR GIRLS DOUBLES**

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## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

**CITY LEAGUE**

San Wilson High: 12 noon. Hornets vs. Antares: 2:30 p. m. Golden Eagles vs. Long Beach Merchants: 4:30 p. m.

At Park Avenue: 1 p. m., San Pedro Lancers vs. Lucky Stars.

At Harbor: 4:30 p. m., San Pedro Dodgers vs. Aguilas A.C.

At Harbor Grande: 12:30 p. m., Harbor Merchants vs. Long Beach Air Force Base Jets.

**NEARBY GAMES**

Mayflowers vs. Cape Rocking at 10:00 a. m. and Normandie, Gardena, 2:30 p. m.

LAJW Tigers vs. Compton Justus at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.

LAJW Yankees vs. Compton Packers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

LAJW Senators at Costa Mesa Merchants.

Mary Star of Sea vs. Culver City Merchants at Culver City High School, 1:30 p. m.

Santa Paula Merchants vs. Harbor Merchants at 101 and Sanford, Wilmington, 3 p. m.

Long Beach Stars vs. Harbor Skippers at Super Field in Long Beach.

LAJW Americans vs. Long Beach Rockers, Recreation Park, 2:30 p. m.

LAJW All-Stars vs. LAJW All-Stars at Hawthorne, 12 noon.

LAJW All-Stars vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

LAJW All-Stars vs. Paramount Redskins at Sevelle National Military Home, 1:30 p. m.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

C. H. Stevenson planted 4000 big trout in Irvine Lake Thursday afternoon and we saw more wild action and good-natured fun in the following four hours than we've seen anywhere in years.

It was a perfect circus, to say the least. Men and women, too—equipped with all kinds of gear, hauled in trout consistently for a couple of hours until the fish took off for various parts of the lake.

One boat, occupied by four women, attracted much attention. They had no net, but they were catching trout often. One of the women was grabbing the slippery trout with her bare hands and wrestling it into the boat.

In another boat, a woman was using a wicker picnic basket for a net. In others, where they had no nets, they were losing em. But every part seemed to be happy.

Those trout which Stevenson planted were not fingerlings. They were the 12-to-16-inch variety. We saw one that weighed three pounds. My son, Don, just back from 16 months duty with the Army overseas, and I got into the thick of the 100 or more boats clustered around the planting site. We came home with nine fish. All weighed at least a pound, and one went 1½. We left the planting site after an hour and trotted. We picked up trout close to the dam, far from the planting site. And that should prove that those trout were hungry and that they were foraging for food in a hurry.

Light-colored salmon eggs and worms proved the most effective bait. Hundreds of those trout still are roaming around Irvine and will be until the fortunate anglers catch them.

**OCEAN FISHING NOTES**  
Long Beach live-bait boats returned to the inner harbor and the surf areas as the halibut fishing picked up again, but some craft fishing the offshore kelp beds and Catalina and San Clemente Islands continued to catch occasional barracuda, lots of kelp and sand bass, and even a few yellowtail and white sea bass.

Generally speaking, fishing slowed along the coast from Malibu to San Diego. At the start of the week, the yellowtail derby at San Diego was producing practically nothing. It picked up a little later in the week.

Derby Day for the first qualifying period is scheduled for San Diego Wednesday, with anglers competing for eight prizes, the top one being a 1954 sedan. The second qualifying period begins Monday, with a fishoff on June 23.

Surf fishing is slow in the immediate area, except for an occasional halibut. It is red-hot from Ventura to Gaviota, with barred perch providing plenty of excitement in some localities.

If you wish a free deep-sea fishing directory of all boats

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## NELSON 2ND

### Lee Named Top Athlete

Jimmy Lee, lanky Long Beach City College pitcher who hurled two wins as the Vikings won the Azusa tournament, was named "Athlete of the Month" for April by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Lee, unbeaten this year, pitched in seven games last month, winning five and striking out 80. He walked only 24.

Second in the balloting was Viking sprint star Harry Nelson, Metropolitan Conference champion in the 100 and 220. He has best times of 9.6 and 21 flat.

Wilson track star Jack McKee was third in the voting. He has top times in the city with 10.2 in the 100, 21.5 in the 200 and 51.1 in the 440.

### Form Charter Sport Fishing Boat Group

In an effort to put all their fishing eggs in one basket and provide consolidated, cooperative service to fishermen in this region, independent sports fishing boat owners have banded together here into an organization that has secured exclusive rights to Sport Fisherman's Dock.

In announcing the new organization, called the Long Beach Charter Boat Assn., President Glen Cunningham revealed that a nucleus of seven boat owners is already in the group and more are expected to join soon.

"We hope it will provide better service to the sport fishermen wanting to use charter boats," commented Cunningham. He said that under present plans two deep sea boats will be ready on a standby basis at all times to accommodate fishing parties without reservations.

The dock is at the extreme tip of Pier A on the extension of Pico Blvd. at Pierpoint Light on Long Beach Harbor.

Such well known boats as Real Spirit, Rio Rita, Charlene, Evac, Revelle and Uncle Tom will be moored there. Cunningham points out that all boats have been approved by Coast Guard inspectors and are fully covered by insurance.

### 'Hall of Fame' Makes TV Debut Monday on 7

"Baseball Hall of Fame," each night telling the story in pictures of the greatest names in baseball, makes its debut as a daily feature over KABC (7) Monday night at 11 p. m.

Using official major league films, the series will spotlight exclusive interviews with the men who daily make sports headlines. Big league managers will analyze the action.

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# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Why do golf balls have dimples?

A perfectly smooth golf ball is retarded in its flight by swirling air eddies that create a suction behind the ball. The dimples tend to break up the negative pressures and more than double the distance of the ball.

**AS THE OLD ADAGE** goes—into each life some rain must fall. Something was brought to our attention this week which makes us think about that saying and wonder:

Why? Why should people wantonly and maliciously vandalize a golf course?

Lakewood greens attendant Joe Guzman informed us that serious damage was inflicted and flags stolen from the 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th greens (those bordering on the East side of the course) last weekend.

Some 20 feet of the 14th green was cut up and initials and obscene words knifed into the turf.

Recreation Park starter Hal Sorenson informed us that vandalism in varying proportions has always existed on the Park links.

"We've grown accustomed to finding reports of damaged greens and stolen articles. Once we even had a car marooned on a fairway."

**ONE OF GOLF'S** hottest controversies was rekindled recently with the following statement on the entry blank for the Tam O'Shanter tournaments early in August:

"...we are making the agreement to wear numbers by all contestants a condition precedent to entry in the tournaments..."

We conducted a little survey among local professionals and found that they are generally in accord with wearing numbers during tournaments.

Those in favor were:

**JOE ROBINSON**—It's a good thing. A golfer is a performer and people are entitled to know who he is.

**VIC BAKER**—A good idea. It will enable others... besides the top stars... to gain public appeal and following.

**FRANK CORNACI**—As long as it won't interfere with normal golf attire, it's a swell way for the average public to get to know the average golfer.

**WAYNE OTIS**—OK by me. However, it could be placed on the caddy instead of the golfer with the same result.

**VIC OWENS**—For the \$205,000 purse they're offering at Tam O'Shanter, let them stick a number on me.

**HARRY MCCARTHY**—No objection. Golf fans should have lines. Big league managers will analyze the action.

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**BOB NEILL**—I'm against it, personally. Golfers aren't race-horses.

**LADDIE DRAKE**—A number on the golf bag would be plenty sufficient. It would be easy for the fans to see the golfer draw a club from the bag.

And from the noted lady amateur and Virginia club champion **MRS. JIM FERRIE**—Something is needed to pep up tournament golf, but I don't think that is the answer. I believe the caddy, if anyone, should wear the number.

**A SHORT COURSE**—Julie Besco of Virginia was named as a director of the California Golf Association this week.

The national conference of Golf Course Superintendents next year will be held at the Municipal Auditorium... The Bobby Jones Tournament at Catalina Island will be held June 11, 12, 13... Jack (Fido) Feder of the Lakewood Men's Club carded an eagle-2 on the 364-yard eighth hole at Lakewood with a full four-wood. Jim Trimble, Ed Rhodes and Larry Fineberg were in the foursome... Mrs. John Cone was elected golf chairman for the Virginia ladies... Shirley McFadden, who has golfed so impressively at times, should give Mrs. Ferrie a battle for her club title in the match play competition beginning this week... Entry deadline for the Meadowlark Pro-Am is May 26. The tourney will be held June 6.

Orange County finals, 36 holes worth, between Harry Robede of Huntington Beach and Fred Valenzano of Willowick will be played today at Meadowlark... Handicap Flight qualifying for the 30th annual Men's Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park will begin Saturday... For full PARTICULARS, history and highlights of

the tourney, lend an eye to next Sunday's column.

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## MORE PRACTICE

### Cast Club Slate Grows

An extra evening available for practice has been added to the Long Beach Casting Club schedule in an increased effort to prepare local casters for the national championships later this summer.

Beginning this week Wednesday evenings at the Recreation Park casting pool will be open to club members and the public for practice and instruction. Semi-monthly Sunday morning casts will also be on the program starting May 16.

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REALTOR OF WEEK

John Webster Will Build  
Just to Make His Sales

A desire to work on his own gave Long Beach the "Realtor of the Week" and cost a soap company a chemist. And a sore arm robbed baseball of a pitcher and provided this city with the salesman also honored this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

John Webster entered real estate in 1946 because he wanted to be his own boss. And apparently he wasn't satisfied even in that role for now he also does a lot of his own building of the properties he sells. If he hasn't what a client wants to buy, John builds it for him.

Born in northern Minnesota, Webster came here as a boy in 1929 and graduated from Poly High in 1931 and attended City College.

He worked with Proctor & Gamble as a chemical analyst from 1934 to 1945 except for two years in the merchant marine in the Pacific.

Since going to realty to be on his own in 1946 he has made quite a record and now not only is a broker but holds



JOHN WEBSTER  
From Soap to Realty

a contractor's license as well. He is a state director of California Real Estate Association and is active in the Society of Residential Appraisers, Kiwanis and Elks. In 1951 he won the Realty Board's Achievement Cup. Webster and his wife live at 5131 El Cedra and he has two offices.

New Manager  
of Firestone  
Store in L.B.

With 22 years of experience with the company, Bert Sewell has been transferred to manage the Long Beach store for Firestone. And coinciding with his arrival was the first shipment of the new Firestone all-nylon tubeless tires for the Seventh St. and Locust Ave. headquarters.

Sewell succeeded Phil Wall, who has been named district manager of the brake lining sales and production division.

A native of Akron, Ohio, the headquarters of Firestone, Sewell has been in the retail division of



BERT SEWELL  
Takes Over at Firestone

Firestone for 18 years. He has served the company in Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake and more recently was in the district headquarters in Los Angeles. He is a veteran of the Air Force in World War II and is a member of the Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell and daughter are moving from Van Nuys to a home on East Ocean Blvd.

The new Firestone tire, which is meeting wide response over the nation, according to Sewell, was developed in conjunction with long tests on the Indianapolis track. The company maintains it has 90 per cent more cord strength and not only gives longer wear but higher speed.

Amelia Award Plans  
Trip to Conference

BELLFLOWER — Amelia C. Award, executive secretary of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, will leave next Tuesday to attend the Seminar of Real Estate Board Administration to be conducted by the University of Illinois in Chicago, May 13 through 18.

The program is being sponsored by the Secretaries Council of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Following the Chicago meetings the Bellflower secretary will visit friends and relatives in her former home town, Winsor, Canada. She will return to Bellflower on June 1.

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CHARLIE LUTZ  
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last year through his two offices, Webster did much contracting work as well. Apartments costing \$300,000 were built by him on private contracts.

CHARLIE LUTZ the salesman of the week is a husky looking athlete who might be in big time today in baseball and football both except for a throwing arm that went bad.

Originally from New Jersey he has been here 10 years. During the war days he operated a high pressure cracking unit at an El Segundo refinery. Later he managed an appliance store in Lakewood. When that was sold out he joined the Moore Realty Company, 2451 Belloflower Blvd.

Residing at 2239 Knoxville Ave. in Los Altos, Charlie is a great booster for the Los Altos area and many of his sales are made there. Lutz has a pleasant personality that has made him most popular among associates and he has developed a wide field of acquaintances.

Lutz and his wife have two daughters and two grandchildren, one born last Monday.



BERRY & BERRY, NOW

The father and son team of John Berry and Ray Berry will assume the De Soto-Plymouth dealership (formerly Marshall and Clappett) in Long Beach. Shown as they signed the papers that made it official are, left to right, John Berry, Ray Berry, Dave Copeland, De Soto regional manager, and Dick Vogt, De Soto district manager.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

DEALERSHIP CHANGES NAMES—The father and son team of John Berry and Ray Berry will assume the DeSoto-Plymouth dealership in Long Beach. The organization's new name will be Berry & Berry, Inc., formerly Marshall and Clappett of Long Beach. This change coincides with the acquisition of the stock held by the late Fred Clappett by Ray Berry, according to an announcement made by Dave Copeland, DeSoto regional manager.

John Berry said, "The change in our company name will in no way affect our business; we will continue to operate in the same manner as in the past, with the same policies and at the same address, 1212 American Avenue."

Ray Berry was recently discharged from the Air Force as a Lt. Col. and for some time was stationed in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., and also saw service in World War II. Prior to going into the service, Ray was in the automobile field.

35TH ANNIVERSARY — Owen J. Masters, owner and founder of Masters Pontiac marks his 35th year in the

in Oroville, before becoming associated with Pontiac. During his 35 years of selling cars, Masters estimates his firms have sold over 50,000 new and used cars.

Recalling the old days, Masters showed this writer a bill of sale dated 1921 from his Chevrolet dealership in Oroville, showing the extra charges for such things as locks, front and rear bumpers, running board mats, and heat gauges which were called motor meters in those days. Today we think it's rough to have to pay extra for automatic transmissions, radios and heaters (we never had it so good). As an added anniversary greeting, Masters just received word from Col. D. M. House, Pontiac Motor division zone manager, congratulating him and his sales force for having sold more new Pontiacs in the month of April than any other dealer on the Pacific Coast.

ATTENDS WASHINGTON RECEPTION — Bud Ridings, our local Cadillac dealer, was in Washington, D. C., recently attending the 42nd annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. While in the Capital city, Mr. Ridings also attended a White House reception and conference on the United Defense Fund.



OWEN J. MASTERS  
Selling Cars 35 Years

automotive business this month. Masters started his automotive career in San Francisco in 1919 and has headed a Ford agency in Richmond, Calif., and a Chevrolet agency



JUDY'S OPENS IN LAKEWOOD

With Ruth Hampton, movie starlet and former Miss Universe entrant cutting the ribbon, Judy's Sportswear was opened Friday noon in Lakewood Center. Standing by as the ribbon was snipped is Betty Gourley, manager of the store which caters almost exclusively to the younger set. The location is 5215 Hazelbrook Ave.

Insurance Group to Go to Session

The Long Beach Insurance Association, Inc., will participate in the fourth annual Greater Los Angeles Insurance Day, May 26, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Headed by Jack Berbowser, president, 241 E. First St., the local organization is one of 10 such groups invited by the sponsoring Insurance Association of Los Angeles to attend the all-day conclave.

Speakers will include Harry J. Volk, vice president of Prudential Insurance Co., who will discuss "Insurance and the Industrial Expansion of the Southwest," and Willard D. Frampton, assistant secretary, Great American Insurance Co., San Francisco. His subject will be "Multiple Lines—Evolution or Revolution."

Wilmington to Get Park Swimming Pool

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission has named an architect to prepare plans for a swimming pool in Harbor Park in Wilmington.

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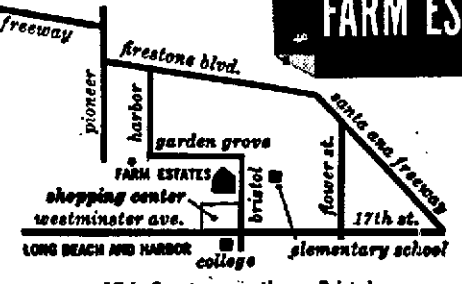
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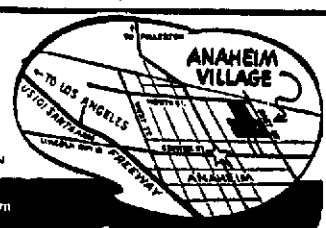
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## Throngs Inspect Newest Chapman Park

Throngs continue to visit the Chapman Gardens Award Home development in Garden Grove as many of the homes are being readied for occupancy, according to the developers, a Volk-McLain Co.

Success of the development is attributed to its favorable location and the low move-in payment of \$299, which is offered to both non-vets and vets alike. All 217 Award Homes in Chapman Gardens are three-bedroom homes and are, the developers

claim, the biggest in their price class \$7495.

Buyers are given a choice of six different floor plans and exteriors and a wide choice of interior and exterior colors.

Special attraction at Chapman Gardens is a display of six completely furnished and landscaped model homes open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Floor plans of the models are functional and rooms are large. Features include kitchens with natural hardwood cupboards,

double sinks with stainless steel-edged drains, roomy dining areas and asphalt tile floors. Picture windows and cross ventilation are features of the living rooms.

There are carports with wide paved drives and colorful Bermuda roofs, topped by white, green, red, gray or pink crushed rock.

Chapman Gardens Award Homes are a former orange grove on Harbor Blvd., between Lampson and Chapman Aves. Individual lots are 60 feet wide or wider and contain a minimum of 7200 square feet.

## Buyers Watch Homes Built in Halecrest

Construction on the 156 homes in the Halecrest Estates II, Hale Co. development in Garden Grove, is going ahead rapidly. The model homes are completed, and have been furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co. of South Gate.

Visitors are able to see the materials and building methods which go into the homes. In this way, they can judge for themselves the quality of their future home.

In addition to the location and happier-living design of these spacious, three or four-bedroom, two-bath homes, another appealing advantage has been recently added to them. Veterans may now move into Halecrest Estates II with no down payment.

Three-bedroom homes are priced as low as \$12,600, while four-bedroom designs are from \$13,100 to \$13,600. All offer the advantage of two baths, one with tiled stall shower, the other with tub-shower.

Surrounded by citrus groves, Halecrest Estates II is especially suited for families with growing youngsters. Just across the street is the newly opened Isaac Walton Park with its spectacular pond to delight small-fry sailboat and fishing enthusiasts. Schools, churches, shopping facilities are close by. The Santa Ana Freeway is just one minute away.

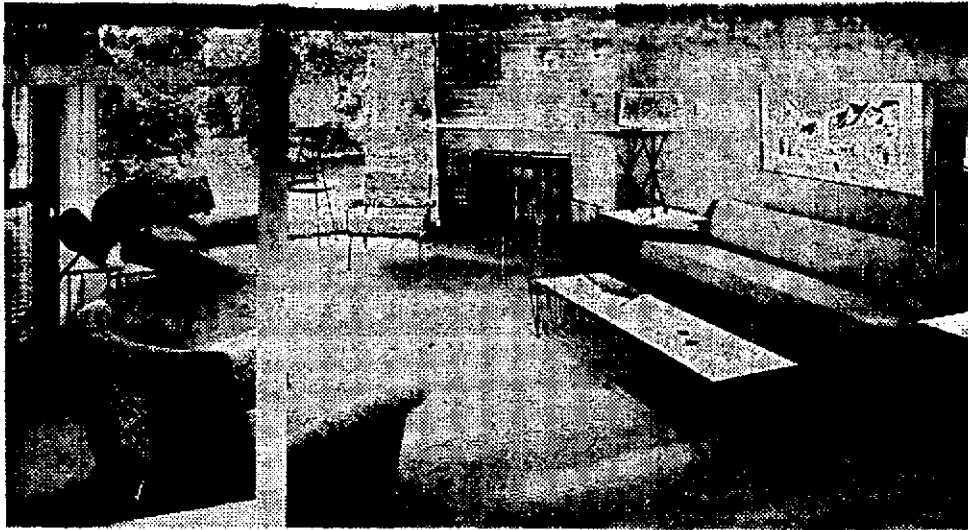
The homes, with forced-air furnaces with summer ventilation; double sinks with Waste King pulverizers; 50-gallon water heaters; copper hoods over range spaces, each with extra light and ventilation fan, and spacious closets and cabinets have been planned for the utmost in comfort and convenience.

The sales agency for Halecrest Estates II is the Lightfoot Co. and the sales office is located at 11881 West St. at Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove. Model homes are open every day.

## Becomes Direct Reporting Agency

The Long Beach Agency Branch of The Travelers Insurance Co., Ocean Center Building, 110 West Ocean Boulevard, has become a direct reporting branch office for Life, Accident and Group lines.

Harold B. McElrath, CLU, who has been the manager of the agency branch has been appointed manager of the new branch office. McElrath has been associated with The Travelers since 1933 when he joined as a field supervisor in Los Angeles.



## MORE LUXURY HOMES SHOWN

Spaciousness of the new Melody Estates homes in Garden Grove is shown in this living room of a model home. Thirty-foot sliding glass walls blend the indoor-outdoor living theme. The development provides large lots on which swimming pools can be constructed without cutting down on the vast lawn space.

## Melody Estates Previews With Four Model Homes

Melody Estates in Garden Grove previews this week end with four models of the custom-designed homes open on Brookhurst Ave., a quarter of a mile north of Chapman Ave., announces Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

According to Rinker, the low down payment of \$3900 for the homes on FHA financing confirms the values offered in Melody Estates. Prices are from \$18,500 to \$22,900 for the dwellings.

Spaciousness provided by 30-foot sliding glass lanai walls, all-electric kitchens, over 95-foot frontage on lots with some as large as one-fourth acre to easily accommodate swimming pools or other recreational facilities, are among features.

Other de luxe extras are four-foot-wide eave overhangs, brick exteriors, covered patios, large Roman brick fireplaces and expansive rooms.

A touchplate wiring system is included in each home. Master control panel in the master bedroom gives immediate command over all major house lights as well as exterior floodlights. Radio-controlled garage doors are another convenience.

Melody Estates is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St., which is Garden Grove Blvd., to Brookhurst, turn left (north) to Chapman and follow the signs.

## Local Banker Gets Promotion by B. of A.

Promotion for Forrest Howlett, of 922 East Second St., to an officer's rank at Bank of America's Los Angeles headquarters was announced by Ralph E. Windsor, vice president in charge of personnel there.

His new title is assistant cashier. He is also assistant to District Operations Officer George Zartman, who is the headquarters liaison officer for 26 branches in this area, including all the Long Beach branches.

Howlett, a long-time Long Beach resident, began his career with the bank at Long Beach main office in 1938, serving there until he was called to military service in World War II. Upon his return in mid-1946, he spent a year at Los Angeles headquarters and received special training. He was at American Avenue branch until his recent transfer to headquarters.

## Lifetime Homes Are Available on Low Monthly Payments

Four out of five floor plans (no down payment (imposed in the new Lifetime Homes development offer 1½ or two months which include taxes and baths, a spokesman for Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies insurance, eliminating additional costs for the new home owner. This is a much-wanted feature among today's busy families, he said.

Located on Chapman Ave., one-fourth mile east of Brookhurst, these three and four-bedroom Lifetime Homes are available to qualified veterans with range

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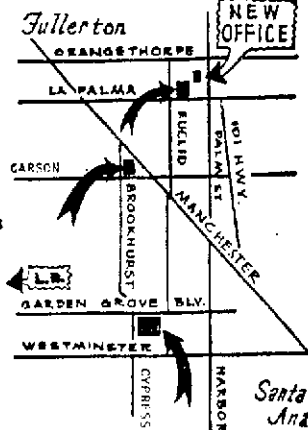
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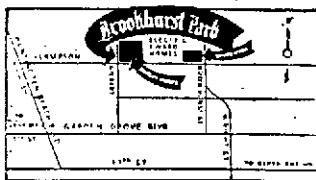
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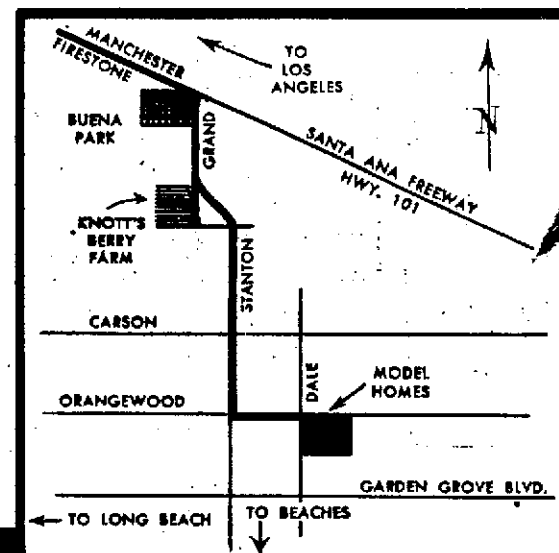
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#### OFFICE, NOT A HOME

Designed to fit in perfectly with the homes which will surround it this is the office of the Brookhurst Co., 11862 Brookhurst Rd., Garden Grove. Don Winslow, Art Saltwell and Al Bushard opened the office, the first business development in the new 40-acre section. They will center much of their activity on sale of private homes in the vicinity since most sales agencies now are dealing in tracts, the three reported. Saltwell is former sales-manager of Masters Pontiac in Long Beach. Winslow is a well known big-game hunter and Bushard has been in realty in the Downey and Garden Grove areas 20 years.

## Golden West Park Homes Planned for Big Families

"Adaptability of the homes to the busy lives of growing families, as well as the enviable location combine to popularize Golden West Park and boost our sales," was the report by Frank Hart, of Walker & Lee, Inc., agents for the exclusively four-bedroom dwellings in Anaheim. Two furnished models of the \$10,575 and \$10,925 homes, being offered for a moving-in price of \$495 to qualified buyers, are on exhibit from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and are attracting vets and non-vets alike, it was revealed. MacBright, Inc., builders and developers, considered the needs of larger families when planning the development, they announced. They offer 12 exterior elevations in a variety of ranch colors and a choice of floor plans. With each house providing about 1300 square feet of living area, growing families welcome the roominess, sales officials stated. Veterans who have used their GI financing can buy here, they disclosed, and retain their tax exemptions.

Curtis MacFadden and Kenneth Albright engineered and designed the homes. Easy to reach, Golden West Park is four-fifths of a mile south of Carson-Lincoln (Highway 91). Visitors from Long Beach may drive out Carson-Lincoln and turn south four-fifths of a mile on Hwy. 101.



Golden West Park in Orange County is offering large homes for the growing family at a moving-in price as low as \$495. This is one of the many designs

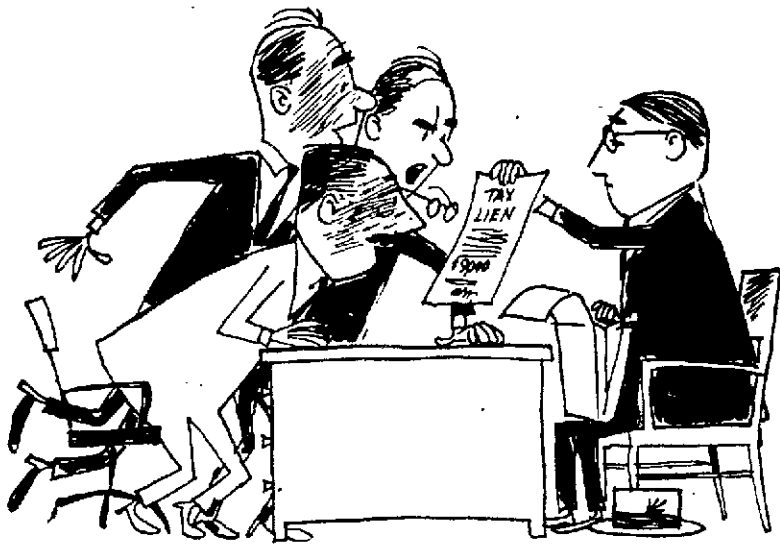
## Bomberger Tells of \$150,000 Sales

Sales of more than \$150,000 in the past 60 days are announced by A. E. Bomberger, whose realty office is at 352 E. First St.

The sales included four units at 641 E. Sixth St.; five units at 731 Maine Ave.; eight units at 435 E. Seventh St.; six units at 715 W. Ocean Blvd., and eight stores at the northeast corner of Daisy Ave. and West Ocean Blvd.

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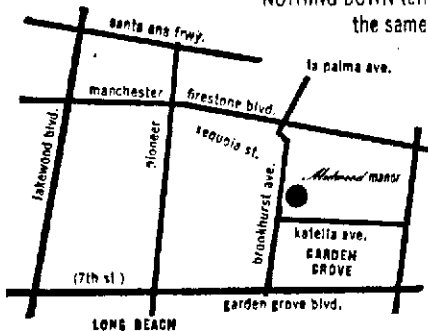
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## Aldon's Plaza Near Complete Sellout

Aldon Construction Co. is preparing for a complete sellout within a few weeks of the last four-bedroom, two-bath "king-size" homes in its mammoth residential development adjoining the business district at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave.

Priced at \$13,000 on terms of nothing down but costs and im- pounds to veterans, and \$65.87 a month for principal and interest, the remaining four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Studebaker Road and Los Santos Drive, a mile south of Spring St., in the Lake- wood district, will be the last of more than 6000 dwellings built and sold in the area by Aldon.

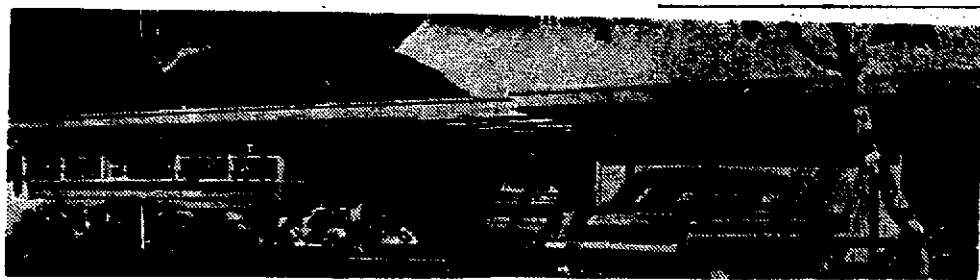
Spokesmen for the developing firm have announced they will build no more homes in the area because available land has been exhausted. General sales agent, E. (Billy) Hamburg forecast an early sellout, as crowds continue to throng the model homes, three of them completely furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and on view daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A top Aldon spokesman attributed the property's continuing success to its "luxurized" homes at popular prices, its pioneering of new features and quality construction, its individual styling and planned community engineering to avoid same- ness while developing all the ad- vantages of a unified community with its own modern shopping facilities and other conveniences.

Described as the "biggest luxurized home in America at nothing-down terms for vets," the four-bedroom, two-bath "king-sized" Aldon home has broken one sales record after another for its builders. Each spacious dwelling has 1350 square feet of livable space, plus the ample two-car garages.

Rear living rooms open upon the outdoors through French doors, providing for popular Southland indoor-outdoor living. One bathroom has a stall shower, the other a tub, and both have electric heaters. In each home there are such features as the 50- gallon automatic water heater, two large wall furnaces and seven closets.

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## LAST IN LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Final homes in the four-bedroom, two-bath "king-sized" unit of Lakewood Plaza are typified above, available to vets at nothing down. Location is Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood district.

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## NEW TERMS AVAILABLE

Four bedrooms and two baths distinguish this attractive exterior, typical of homes in a fourth unit planned by Midwood Manor, adjacent to its current three-bedroom, two-bath unit at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., in smog-free Garden Grove.

## Midwood Manor Offering New Terms for Veterans

New terms featuring nothing down but costs and im- pounds for veterans were announced at Midwood Manor, development of three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., in smog-free Garden Grove.

Lots in the present unit average 63 feet by 120 feet and some retain full-bearing orange trees, the developers announced. Monthly terms for veterans are from \$71.31 for principal and interest and the full price is from \$12,825.

At the same time the builders announced they are preparing soon to open an adjacent fourth unit of Midwood Manor, which will include four-bedroom homes with two baths in addition to the three-bedroom, two-bath homes. Like the present unit,

they will have 16 diversified styl- ings.

In the present unit there is still a wide choice of styles from New England farmhouse to ranch and modern, several of which are typified in the model homes, including one exhibit dwelling furnished by Aaron Schultz. The models are open 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Features include brick fire- places, ceramic tile, Pullman baths, wardrobe closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, 70,000 B.T.U. forced-air heat and 19-foot wall of glass overlooking the paved terrace.

Midwood Manor may be reached easily from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Brook- hurst, turning left then to the exhibit dwellings.

## New Agent

Warren F. Compton, 3209 Hackett Ave., has been appointed agent for the Long Beach agency of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, announced Manager Robert B. Turner. Born in Carnes Point, N. J., Compton received his education in Indiana schools. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the Alutian theater. Compton is married and has a four-year-old daughter, Arleen Marie Compton.



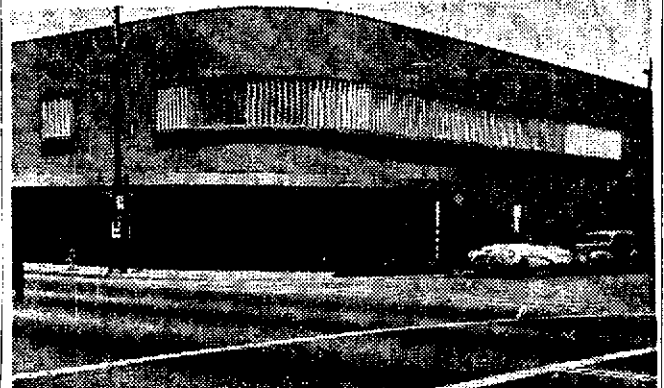
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## INTO NEW HOME

Joining the rapidly growing "Insurance Row" in the Uptown Atlantic area the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., moved its Long Beach office into this new building at 4202 Atlantic last week. It is one of the most modern structures in the section.

## OPEN EVENINGS

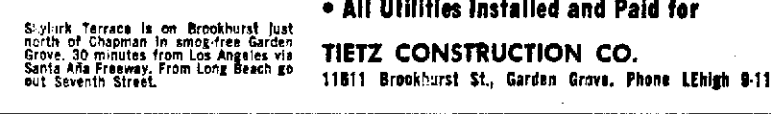
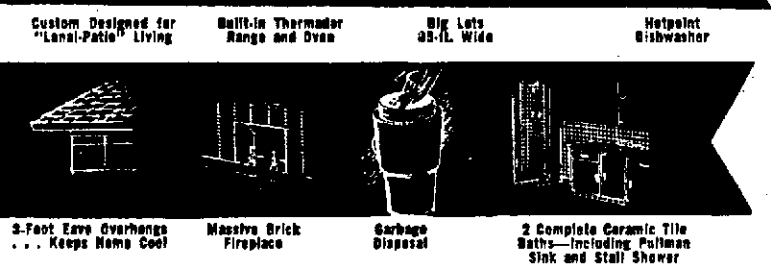
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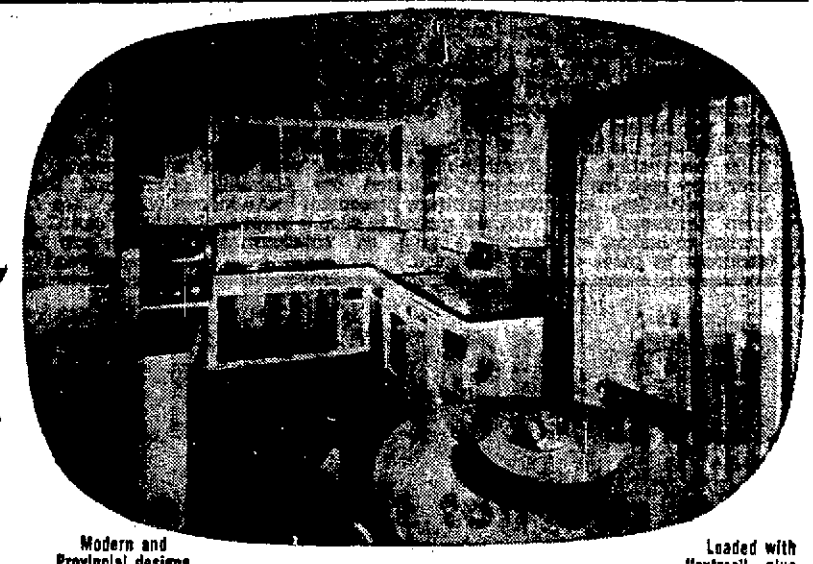
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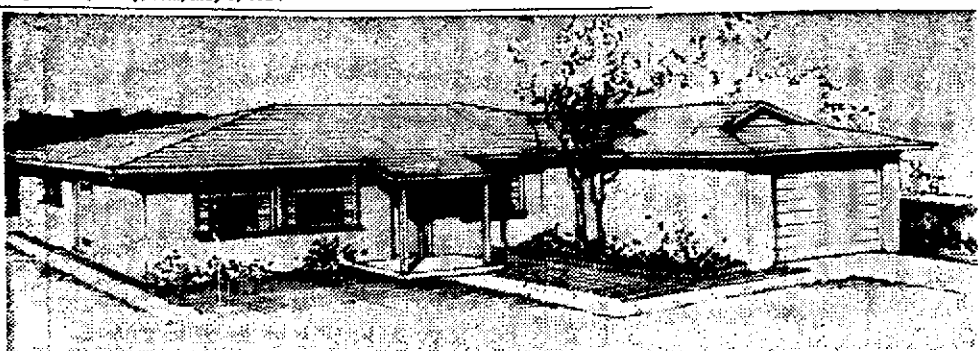
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### Non-Vets Get 95 per Cent Financing on Large Homes

Non-veterans may obtain 95 per cent financing on Highland Village homes just east of Long Beach in Orange County, Owen Sloan, president of Pacific Subdivisions, builders of the new McDonald Brothers section, the house and the occupancy. "This enables us to offer the continued Mr. Sloan, and it is nonveterans these quality, four-bedroom, two-bath homes on a low down payment," said Sloan. "Actually, we have worked a budget schedule for our prospective home purchasers which enables them to buy the house with only \$100 reservation fee. The Highland Village, well-balanced for planning, sign his reservation, and then our sales personnel helps the home owner to budget his financial resources to meet the balance."

#### With Union Oil for 35 Years

Phillip L. Hayes, 102 Santa Ana Ave., received a diamond for his gold service emblem in recognition of his 35 years of service with the Union Oil Company refinery. Hayes, shipping foreman, was presented this award by Henry C. Meiners, Refinery Manager, at a special Service Award Luncheon.

Some of the outstanding features of the homes are Youngstown kitchens, Matco floor tile in the kitchen. Ready Hung Doors which guarantee mill-made quality for smooth painting surface, Pioneer Water Heater and Pioneer wall heaters which are approved by the American Gas Association. These homes are located at Dale and Orangewood Aves.

#### Heavy Investor in Risk Stocks

Now 16 years old, Insurance Securities Inc., is probably the holder of more stock in insurance companies than any other investor, reports David Feuer, area agency manager. Stock in Fireman's Fund now has reached 83,000 shares alone, the greatest holding of any other institution. These were among facts stressed by Clarence H. Miller, director of agencies, when he spoke to 50 representatives and their wives at a one-day conclave at the Wilton. He presented awards for sales records to top ranking men working from Feuer's agency in the Times Bldg. The agency turned in a record \$8,000,000 in 1953 and with \$3,500,000 already this year appears headed for another record. The awards went to Eddie Simon, who produced \$4,000,000 in four years; B. S. Reid, W. G. Williams, Elmer Skeets, Katherine Akeyson, Art Cheroske, Gene Bishop and Robert Oberg.

#### GIVING ORCHIDS TO MOTHERS

The above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior typifies the last of the homes available at Lansdale Farm Estates at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, off Santa Ana Freeway. Vets' terms are nothing down. Visitors today will be given a Mother's Day welcome, with free orchids for the mothers and balloons for the children.

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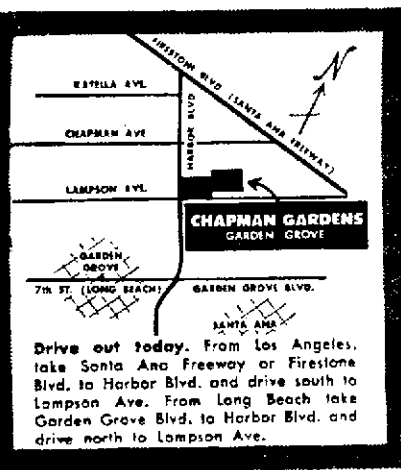
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Here's your chance, Mr. Non-Veteran, to buy a big, 3-bedroom home! Terms are so extra-easy that you can buy today and stop paying rent!

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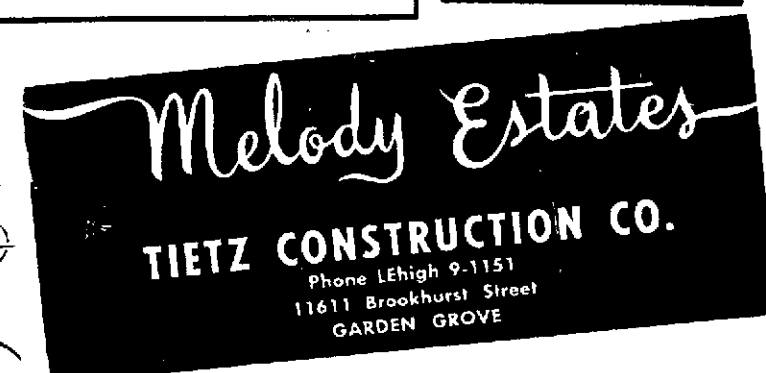
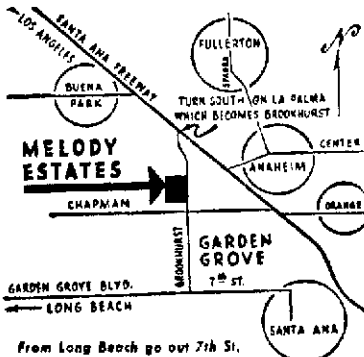
If you are now working, you are almost certain to qualify.

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These big, 3-bedroom Award Homes, are the biggest in their price class. Full price is \$7495. You would have to pay 25% more elsewhere to get the large number of square feet plus time-saving kitchens, adjoining breakfast nooks, Holly dual furnaces, large lots, etc. Drive out today and see for yourself.

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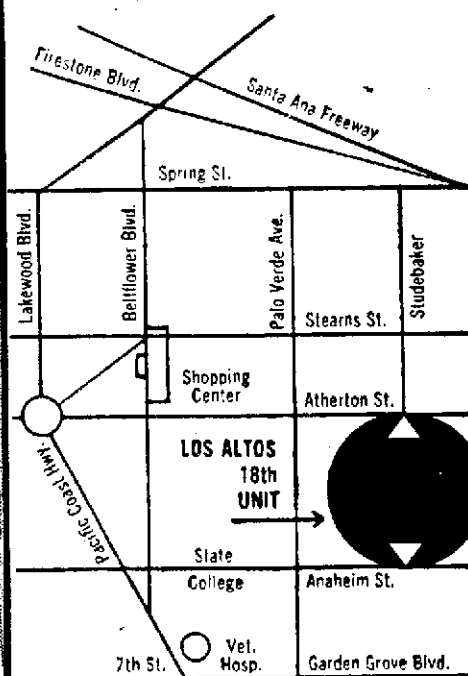
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## New Proxy for Fullerton Oil

Directors of Fullerton Oil Co. announced that John R. McMillan has been elected president to succeed W. W. Valentine who resigned following the sale by the Valentine group of their interest in the company.

McMillan has had diversified experience in the oil business. He began his career with Barnsdall Oil Co. as a draftsman while

attending college, and subsequently served some 14 years with that firm in responsible positions in the production and exploration departments.

He joined the staff of Fullerton in 1943 as petroleum engineer and assistant manager of field operations, and four years later was named vice president and director in charge of production and exploration.

## Realtors to Hear Consumer Data

Walter Pollack, manager of the annual consumer survey, Independent Press-Telegram, will be the speaker Tuesday morning at the weekly breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He will discuss the latest information obtained from the consumer analysis report.

## Burgermeister Constructing Warehouse in Long Beach

One of the most modern warehouse facilities in the Long Beach area is now under construction for the General Distributing Co., Long Beach distributors for Burgermeister beer. The 10,000-square-foot pre-cast

concrete building is being erected by Millie and Severson, contractors, on an industrial site just south of Pacific Coast Highway on Seabright Ave.

Zeke Lund, manager of the General Distributing Co., said that by eliminating a loading dock and using large overhead doors across the front of the building "we are able to completely palletize our operation."

Cases of beer placed on pallets at the brewery in San Francisco are not removed from the pallets until they are unloaded from special trucks at the customer's. Designed by Charles P. Morgan and Associates, the building has a 16-foot eave height and there are four 18'x13½' doors. All the trucks can be parked inside at night and loaded for their next day's deliveries. The entire site is paved and the office entrance is attractively designed and landscaped.

"This is another step in the industrial development of Long Beach," says Harry Christensen, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee. "Many new, modern distributing plants are needed to serve this rapidly expanding area. The Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to assist in these most worthy projects."

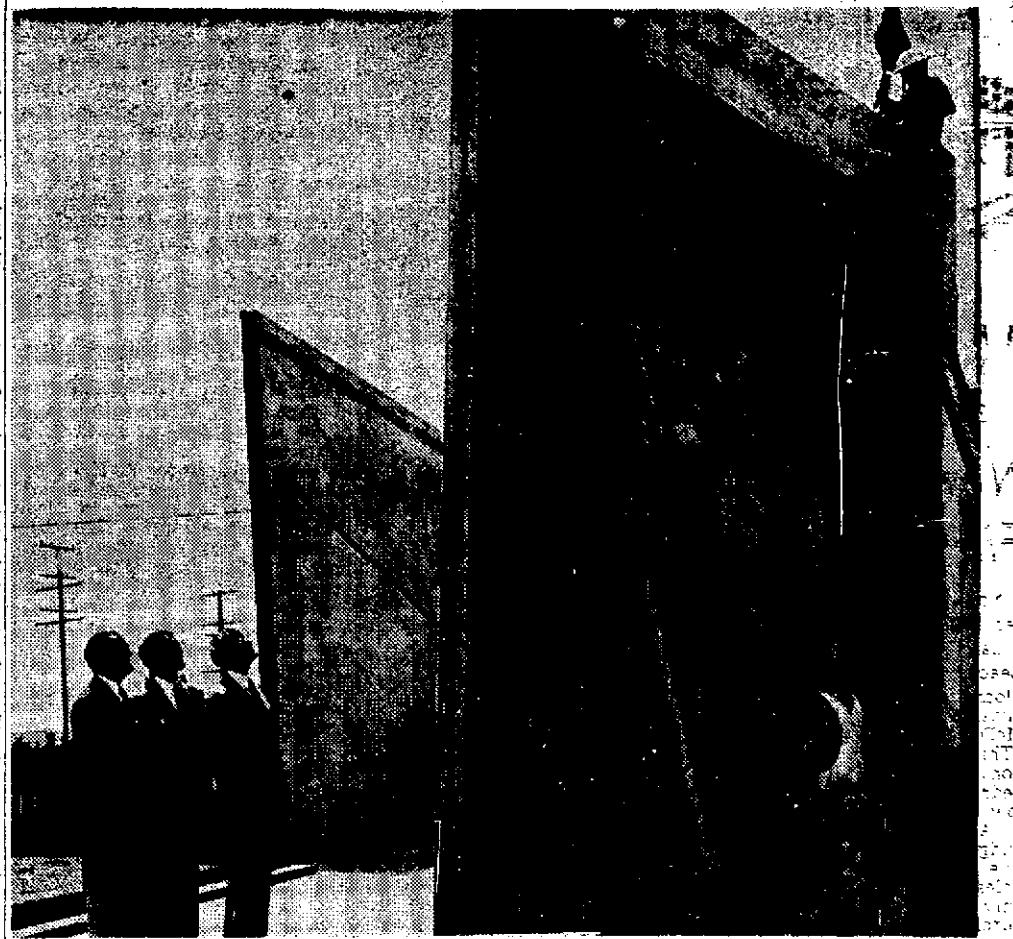
The lease was negotiated by Bill Brooks, industrial realtor, for the owner, Bill Williams.

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Councilman, 6th District

## UP GOES WAREHOUSE WALL

Hoisting into position a section of the concrete wall are crewmen for Millie and Severson, contractors, in the construction of a big warehouse for the General Distributing Co. It will be used to distribute Burgermeister beer in this area. Lower left, watching the work, are Harry Christensen of the Chamber of Commerce; Zeke Lund, manager for the distributor, and Bill Brooks, industrial realtor who negotiated the lease.—(Staff photo.)

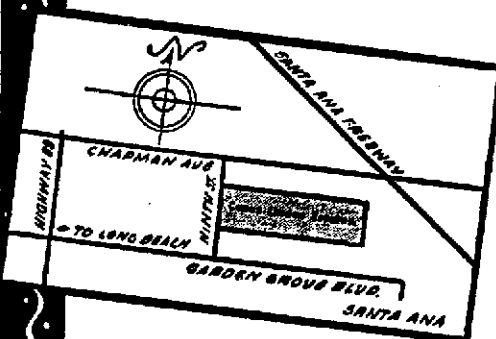


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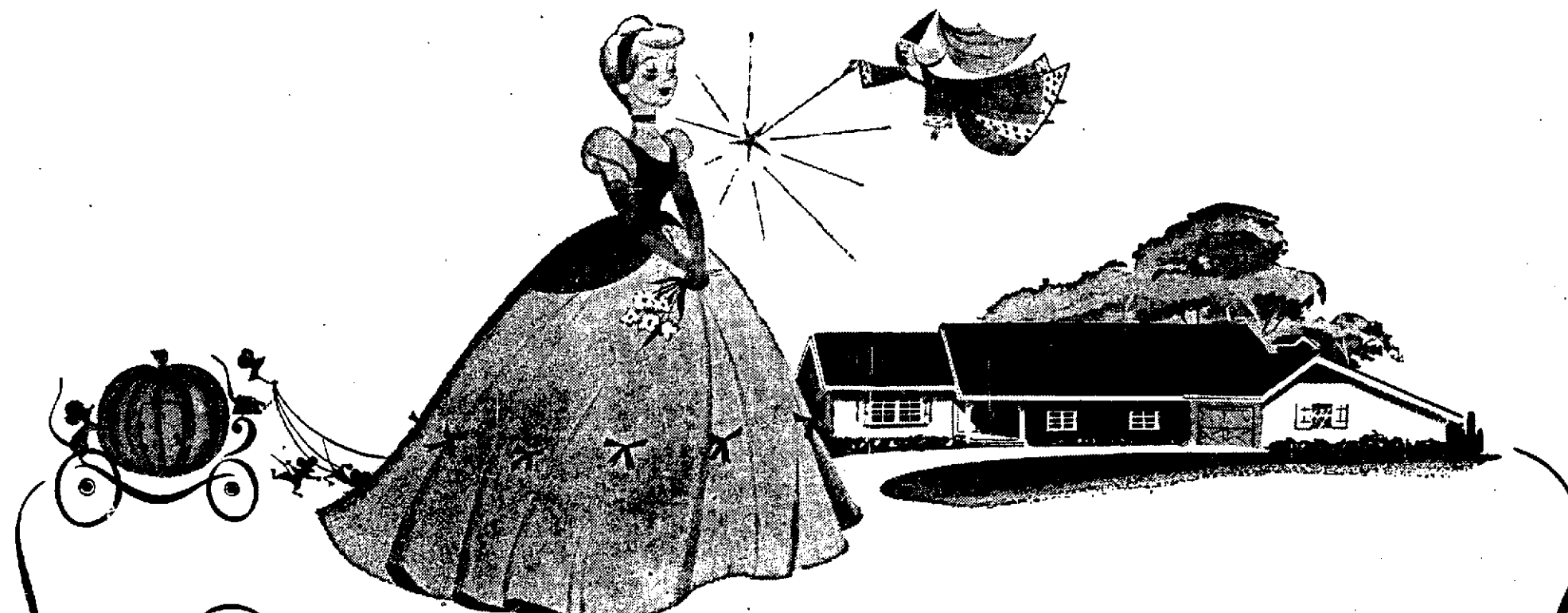
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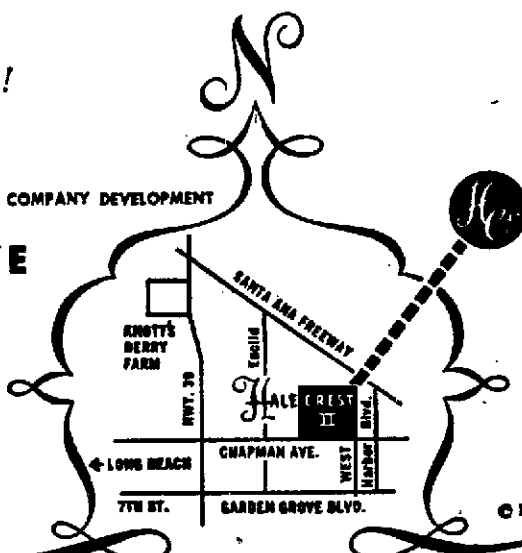
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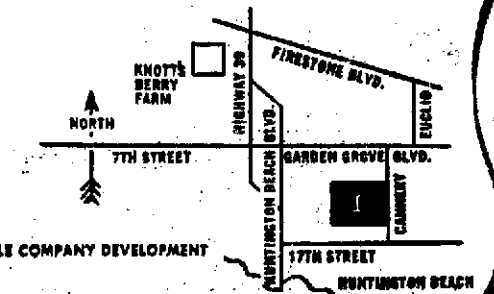
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## Skylark Terrace Draws Wide Response in Buyers

Throngs of home-seekers continue to visit Skylark Terrace, Tietz Construction Co. development in Garden Grove, where three furnished models of the three- and four-bedroom homes are shown. Sales nearly equal the pace in construction, a spokesman for the development revealed following last Sunday's ideal weather and visiting conditions.

Planned for the utmost in indoor-outdoor living, all Skylark

Terrace homes have luxury features including sliding glass lanai doors, landscaping with shrubs, trees and lawns, 85-foot frontages, all-electric kitchens equipped with built-in Thermador range and oven, garbage disposal units and Hotpoint dishwashers; two complete ceramic tile baths with pullman sink and stall shower, it was noted.

Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of the builders and developers, reported the \$450 down payment to vets is another factor in the popularity of the homes. Skylark Terrace, located on Brookhurst north of Chapman Ave., are oversized brick fireplaces, electric exhaust fans, roomy closets and cabinets, 80,000 B.T.U. forced air heat and decorator colors, inside and out.



### AVAILABLE IN FULLERTON

One of 18 elevations by Architect William M. Bray, AIA, is shown here as typical of the four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes that may be purchased by veterans for nothing down but impounds in Orangewood Estates, new community on W. Orangewood Ave., near S. Nicholas Ave., just west of S. Spadra Rd., in Fullerton. Model homes are nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by the W. E. Robertson Co., developers. They are priced from \$11,050 to \$12,750.

## Store Traffic Officials to Attend Session

Representatives of several leading Long Beach retail stores will attend the annual meeting of the Western Traffic Conference May 18-20 in the Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. Robert Wilson, traffic manager of Barker Bros., Los Angeles, is president. An open forum discussion on transportation, warehousing and marketing problems will be held.

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## STEP-SAVING KITCHENS

Designed for the convenience of the homemaker, this is one of the kitchens in the newest L. S. Whaley unit of Los Altos. The homes sell for \$9950 with the move-in price \$450 for veterans or non-veterans. They are three bedrooms with two baths and adjoin the State College Campus.

## Sales in Los Altos Newest Unit Soaring

Grand total sales to date of approximately \$1,000,000, representing purchases of 100 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new 18th unit of Los Altos, were reported yesterday by developer L. S. Whaley following last week-end's heavily-attended preview showing of four furnished model dwellings in the new 560-home unit adjoining the \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College.

From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., throughout the preview showing and during the ensuing period record crowds thronged the model homes. They are located, for convenience, at each end of the new unit—the north end at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., and the south end at Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St.

Priced at \$9950, the architect-designed, quality-constructed, many-featured homes are being built by Heers Associates, widely-known in the residential building field in Riverside and Las Vegas. Buyers may move in on payment of \$450, it was explained. Monthly payments are less than rent on comparable homes.

Sponsors attributed the heavy advanced sale to many factors, including location of the homes in a rapidly-growing college community, which is ideally situated with regard to all grades of fine schools and churches,

shopping centers, employment districts, the beaches and other important community facilities.

Credited also as a major sales factor was the impressive list of luxury features which are typified in the model homes, completely furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach.

Luxury features of the \$9950 homes include convenient central hall plans, shoulder-high bedroom windows assuring privacy, ceramic tile stall showing, crack-resistant compressed-plaster inner walls, planned seclusion from traffic, wide overhangs and step-saving kitchens with natural-finish cabinets and garbage disposals.

Improvements of the national award-winning community of Los Altos include ornamental street lights, sewers, sidewalks, paved streets, curbs, gutters. It is protected by a 5000-member homeowners' association.

## Sales Are Reported Good in Casas Lindas Estates

Combination of values in quality homes plus GI financing for Casas Lindas Estates has encouraged sales in the Garden Grove development, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee Inc., sales agents. VA financing terms include \$450 plus costs as down payment, with monthly terms from \$84.49, principal and interest. FHA terms include down payments from \$2750. Casas Lindas Estates are priced from \$12,250.

Color schemes for both interiors and exteriors of the dwellings were planned by Margaret Hargreaves, custom-color decorator. Redwood siding and stucco are used on the California traditional exteriors, with center-hall planning a feature in each variation of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes.

Service porches and breakfast nook areas have been incorporated, with efficiency kitchens featuring natural birch cabinets, ceramic tile work surfaces, stove exhaust fans, dishwashers, garbage disposals and automatic washer troughs.

Forced air heat, thermostatically controlled, with registers in each room, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, full two-car garages, master control panel, hardwood floors, 4-inch rockwool insulation, paper walls, natural slab doors, touch-plate switches, wardrobe and walk-in closets, and large bedrooms are other

## Homes Ready for Moving In

For the prospective home buyer who wants the home of his dreams a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home is the ideal choice, declares a spokesman of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, builders of these ultra-modern homes.

Outstanding for beauty of architecture, the homes have a "staff of electrical servants," including the famous Touch-Plate Master Control Panel, all-electric kitchens with built-in equipment, and radio controlled garage door. Located at Gilbert and Lampton, Garden Grove, Brookhurst Park is rapidly increasing in value for many reasons, among them being the new free-lab system. Immediate occupancy is available to qualified buyers.

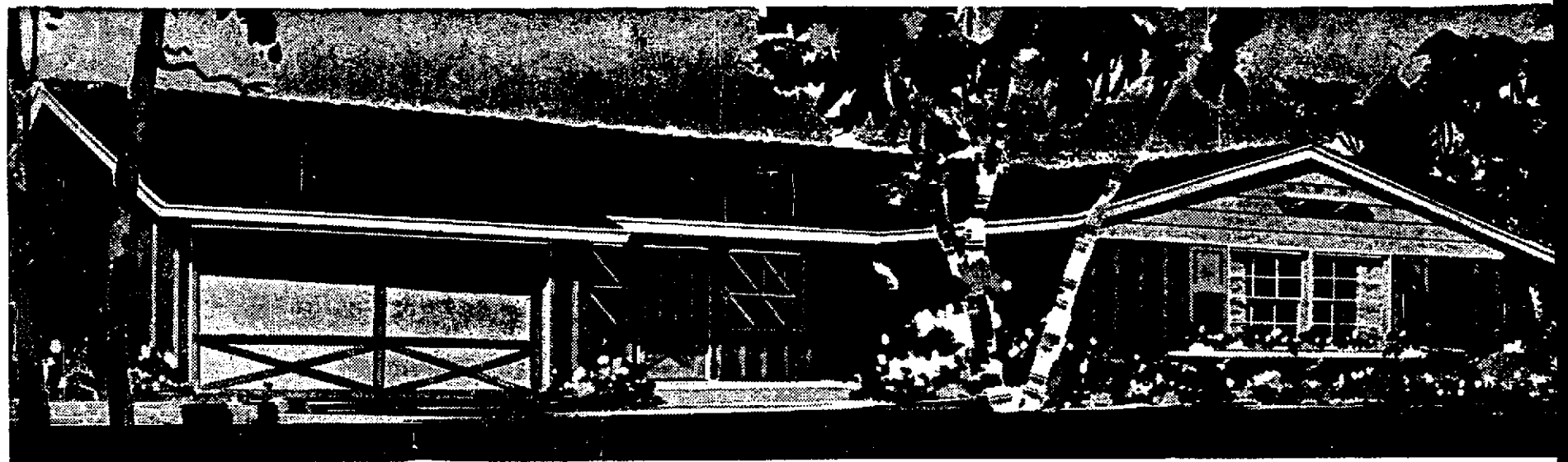


## ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Celebrating the 104th anniversary of the founding of the company, the Parmelee-Dohrman Co. store at 520 Pine Ave. is presenting a combination of the old and the new. Clerks are wearing fashions of 50 years ago and on display are table settings of the 19th Century to compare with the modern. Shown here are W. M. Hodding, manager and clerks Norma McDaniel and Gladys Thompson as they prepared the store for the event. The special anniversary sales event will continue through all of May.—(Staff.)

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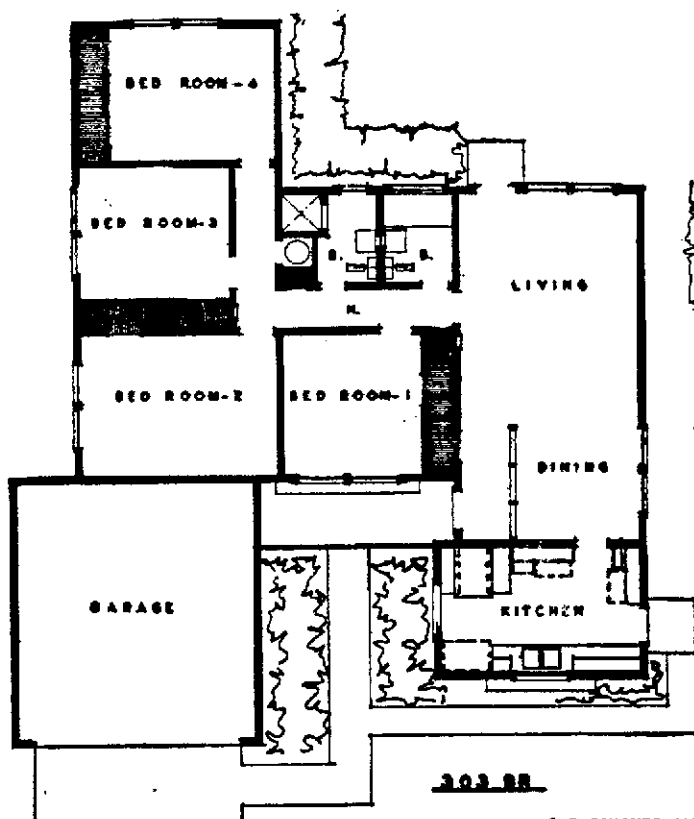
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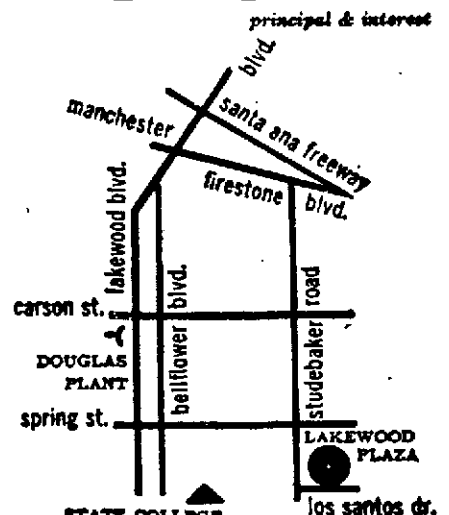
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## OBITUARY NOTICES

**BODE**—Mrs. Beryl L. Bode, of 130 Linden Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. She had lived in Long Beach 16 years and was born in Aurora, Neb. Mrs. Bode leaves a sister, Ann Luft, of Long Beach. Rev. Ainsley Carlton will officiate at services at 4 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel with private interment later.

**WEBER**—Henry C. Weber, 69, of 2630 E. 68th St., a retired grocer, died Saturday in a district hospital. Born in New York, Mr. Weber had resided in Long Beach for 20 years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by two brothers, Herman and Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Fowler. Graveside services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. Clarence Naugle officiating. Mottell's is in charge of arrangements.

**SAVELLS**—Mrs. Sarah E. Savells, 82, of 51 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Oakwood, Tenn., and had lived here 41 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Surviving is a nephew, Eddie R. Bogard, of Elizabeth, N. J. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Holton & Son chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

**SONGER** (Buena Park)—Charles T. Songer, 64, of 6341 Darlington Ave., died Friday. He was born in Metropolis, Ill., had lived in Buena Park 10 years, and before that in Long Beach. He was a barber. Surviving are his wife, Georgena; sons, Jack C. and Richard E. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Renaker Chapel, Buena Park. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**GRAHAM** (Bellflower)—Charles L. Graham, 61, of 16816 S. Clark Ave., died Thursday. He was born in Iowa and came to Bellflower from White Lake, S. D., in 1951. Surviving are his wife, Edna J.; a daughter, Mrs. Lester Hansen of Bellflower; sons, Charles L., USAF, and Bernard A., USA; sisters, Mrs. Herman Frommick, Mrs. Laura Sprick and Mrs. John Nowotny. Service will be at 2 p. m. today in White Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in White Lake.

**GALBREATH**—Mrs. Alice Galbreath, 80, formerly a resident of Long Beach, died May 2 in San Diego where she had been living in recent months. She was born in Illinois and spent most of her life in South Fork and Del Norte, Colo. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Louise Galbreath, and a niece, Mrs. Lucille E. Martin, both of Long Beach. Service and interment were at Monte Vista, Colo.

**BUSSANICH**—Angelo M. Bussanich, 76, of 3358 Delta Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Austria and came to Long Beach from Ketchikan, Alaska, nine years ago. He was a commercial fisherman and a member of St. Lucy's Church, Holy Name Society, and the Moose Lodge in Alaska. Surviving are the wife, Johanna; daughters, Mrs. Anne Edwards of Long Beach and Mrs. Kenneth King; sons, Mack, Angelo, John and Richard, all in Alaska. Rosary will be at 7:30 p. m. today in Sheelar-McFadyen chapel. Mass of requiem will be at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Lucy's. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

**NORDBYE**—Mrs. Gudrun L. Nordbye, 62, of 7053 Hawthorne St., died Friday at a local hospital. Born in Chippewa Falls, Wis., she came to Long Beach six months ago from Renville, Minn. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include her husband, Olaf, and a daughter, Mrs. Martha A. Nordbye, all of Long Beach; three step-sons, Lt. Comdr. Lee O. Nordbye, Long Beach; Dale Nordbye and Paul Nordbye. Funeral and interment will be in Renville with Dilday Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**GOLDING** (Downey)—Chief Printer William C. Golding, USN, 47, of 11427 Julius St., died in a local hospital Friday. He was born in Kansas City, Kan., and came to the Long Beach area 18 months ago. He was stationed at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Survivors include his wife, Edith, of Downey; two sisters, Mrs. Constance Schindler of Downey, and Mrs. Helen F. Stora, of San Diego. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dilday Mortuary.

**CROZIER**—Ernest M. Crozier, 75, of 508 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday at his home. Born in Garnett, Kan., he came to Long

## Stella McKee, L.B. Resident Since '04, Dies

Stella McKee, a resident of Long Beach since 1904, died Saturday in a local hospital.

Miss McKee, whose home was at 1155 Ogden Ave., was a native of Palmyra, Neb., and came here shortly after she was graduated from high school to make her home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowe.

For a number of years she was employed at Farmers & Merchants Bank as a teller. She was a cousin of the late Charles Heartwell and was well known elsewhere in Los Angeles County.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. George Lynd of Lincoln, Neb.; a brother, Henry C. McKee, also of Lincoln; a cousin, Max Lowe and sister-in-law, Lorna McKee, both of Long Beach, and a niece, Lois Meadows of Los Angeles.

Services will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Dr. Johnston Calhoun officiating. Interment will be private.

Beach from Lynwood eight months ago. He had resided in California 43 years and was a retired oil field pipefitter. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Crozier, and a son, Jack Crozier, both of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Johnston, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Marie Kilman, of Corona del Mar; a brother, Cal Crozier. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Mottell's Mortuary chapel. Rev. Claude W. Young officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**MOULTON** (Compton)—Ordie James Moulton, 56, of 219 S. Pearl Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Blountville, Tenn., and came to California 30 years ago. He was an oil field pumpjack and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther Moulton, and a son, James A. Moulton, both of Compton. Services will be Monday in the Chapel of Chimes, Inglewood, at noon. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**FRANCIS**—Mary C. Francis, 86, of 221 Truman Boyd Manor, died Saturday at her home. Born in Ontario, Canada, she came to Long Beach 11 years ago from Mexico. She was a retired registered nurse. Survivors include two sisters, Eusebia Francis and Mrs. C. W. Sirch. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Mottell's Mortuary chapel with Rev. Paul I. Hershey as officiant. Interment will be private.

## Man Granted Annulment After 13 Yrs.

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Alex Hallie, 42, has an annulment of his nearly 13-year marriage. He testified Saturday that his wife's ex-husband, who she said, was killed in a fight in 1938, is alive in Coventry, England.

Hallie, owner of a metal-stamping business, and his wife, Etta, 50, separated this spring. He testified: "She said her former husband was killed in a fight in Honolulu in 1938 when he was a sailor in the merchant marine."

His attorney presented an affidavit from John Blyth, 52, saying he had not had a fight in the Hawaiian Islands after his 1932 marriage to Mrs. Etta King Blyth. The affidavit added: "We separated by mutual consent in 1938, and we did not then or at any time since discuss divorce or annulment."

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# Mother's Love Exemplified by Rick Rackers in Girls' Club Work



**REPRESENTATIVE** of the many devoted mothers in the city is Mrs. Sam Peck, shown above with her young daughters, Leslie Elaine, left, and Virginia. They are grandchildren of Mrs. J. Stowe Carney and the late Melvin Campbell, early real estate and business properties developer in Long Beach.

## Descendants of First Families Carry on Civic Duties, Responsibilities

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Press-Telegram Woman's Editor

"Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children," wrote Thackeray in "Vanity Fair." The mothers we have chosen to be symbolic of this Mother's Day, are responsible for carrying Thackeray's sentence beyond the confines of their own homes, for they are devoting many hours each week to the West Long Beach Girls' Club, preparing these junior high school girls in our city to be responsible citizens, understanding wives and mothers, and intelligent homemakers.

The young mothers pictured, from pioneer families who have helped Long Beach grow from infancy to adulthood, are carrying on their civic responsibilities as members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach. The Girls' Club, located in Truman Boyd Manor, was founded March 12, 1948, and is sponsored by the league. Rick Rackers assist at the club by conducting charm courses for the members, assisting with the monthly birthday parties, donating money for athletic equipment, and generally aiding league members with the project. Thousands of girls whose world is torn by economic difficulties and uncertainties, have found happiness and security in the Girls' Club.

MRS. J. STOWE CARNEY of 4160 Locust Ave., at whose home the pictures on this page were taken, is founder of the Assistance League of Long Beach and is now serving on the national advisory committee of Girls Clubs of America, Inc. "It is an organization of more than 40 clubs from all over the United States and Canada," said Mrs. Carney. "But what makes the organization and its story really come alive is that each club houses the young girls who are our country's future participating citizens, wives and mothers, and homemakers. Their influence for good or evil will be felt far beyond the confines of their own homes," she said.

The attendance this past year, in Long Beach alone, was 16,829, according to Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, club director.

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1954



**OUT FOR A STROLL** with their mother, Mrs. Ely Somerville, are 6-year-old Susan and 11-year-old Maryann. They are grandchildren of Milton Arthur, nationally prominent motion picture theater owner, and Mrs. Arthur. Mrs. Somerville is an active worker in Rick Rackers.

—All photos on page by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.



**DAINTY PINK ORGANDY** is worn by Christine Collins as she poses for a Mother's Day picture with her attractive mother, Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr. She is granddaughter of Lawrence A. Collins Sr., prominent in the publishing business and active civic leader, and Mrs. Collins, an Assistance League member.



**LITTLE 10-MONTH-OLD** Barbara Van Derhoof is shown above with her mother, Mrs. O. W. Van Derhoof. They will spend Mother's Day with proud daddy, Dr. Van Derhoof, and 2-year-old John. Barbara is granddaughter of the late Dr. John F. Grant, early pioneer physician in Long Beach, and Mrs. Esther Grant of this city.



**MICHELE MITCHELL** brings her mother, Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell, a rose for this Mother's Day. Michele is granddaughter of the late Richard (Dick) Mitchell, active in development of Signal Hill, and Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell of this city. Michele's mother is active in Rick Rackers.



**SHOWERING AFFECTION** on their mother, Mrs. William Macrate, are daughters Mindy, left; Carly and Molly. They are granddaughters of the late Arthur Macrate, pioneer oil developer, and Mrs. Zoa E. Macrate of Long Beach. They are shown in the garden of the J. Stowe Carney home. Mrs. Macrate is an active Rick Racker.



**CHOOSING A FLOWER** for her mother, Mrs. George Green Jr., is 19-month-old Connie, who is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green and great-granddaughter of the late Horace Green Sr., early Long Beach businessman and civic leader.



**PRETTY AS A PICTURE** is 3-year-old Diane Walker, shown with her lovely mother, Mrs. Richard Walker. Diane is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker and great-granddaughter of the late Charles J. Walker, banker, and one of the most prominent citizens of Long Beach for over a half century.



## Social Galaxy

# May Potpourri Includes Hails, Farewells, Reunions

By BETTY WENTWORTH  
Independent Women's Editor

Incentive for much entertaining has been the arrival in the Southland of Dorothy and Glen Carpenter from Lake Stephens, Wash. (Dorothy is a former Long Beach resident). They've been houseguesting with the Paul Grahams in Arcadia, and will visit the Elmer Deckers and other friends here before their return home.

Monday evening they will renew acquaintance with a group of old friends invited to a buffet dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Pillsbury and the Harold Nicholsons of Lake Arrowhead at the Pillsbury's abode, 4035 Country Club Dr.

Bidden are Drs. and Mmes. H. Milton, Van Dyke, J. E. Walker, Mulford Smith; Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Hart, Elmer Decker, Long Beach; the Paul Grahams, Arcadia; the Samuel Fishers, Pasadena, and Mrs. Peggy Harner, Banning.

Another courtesy for the Carpenters was the barbecue supper hosted by the Victor Harts on Saturday night.

To help stock Ann Bishop's

future kitchen, friends brought gaily wrapped kitchen produce to the dessert bridge and shower hosted on Saturday by Diana Houts. Ann's wedding to Richard Blanchard is slated for June 26. Diana was assisted by her mother, Grace (Mrs. Gerald) Houts, in their home at 3929 Myrtle Ave.

Feting Ann were her mother, Doris (Mrs. Joseph) Bishop, and Barbara McCutchan, Barbara Peterson, Millicent Rodgers, Donna Decker, Mary Williamson, Sally Leach, Miriam Stracke, Liz Kelly, Helen Tripeny, Diane Swanson, Shirley Swigert, Myrna Schiffman and Kay Powers.

A May Day tea was the gracious courtesy tendered Mills College and their mothers at the home of Wilma (Mrs. Fritz) Taves in her Cedar Ave. home. Cindy Taves assisted her mother in greeting honored guests who were Mrs. Edward Baird and Tizah, Mrs. Charles Ulrich and Patty, Mrs. William Flamer and Joan, and Susan Upsund, Long Beach; Mrs. Walter Burroughs and Tony, Newport Beach; Mrs. Francis Eaton and Drusilla, Palos Verdes Estates.

Among Mills alumni present were Mrs. Robert McCune, president of the Long Beach Mills Alumnae; Mmes. Fred Rumpf, Hazen Laraway, Irving LaGrange, Robert Work, Long Beach, and Mrs. Donald Gaines, Wilmington.

It was a joyous reunion in San Francisco when Joan Sternberg welcomed her husband, Ralph, at the dock on his return from 16 months in Korea and Japan. During his absence Joan has been with her parents, Judge Fred and Eric Miller.

Ralph has just received his discharge and the young Sternbergs are now ensconced at 920 Carson St., much to the delight of their many friends.

Another family reunion took place in Reno when Alice and Carle Wallace arrived en route home from San Francisco to call on their son and daughter-in-law, John and Jackie Wallace, and to inspect their cute grandson, young James Collins Wallace. Rounding out the family circle, was their second son, Jim, who flew in from Texas to join them. Jim returned with his parents to spend a week here.

Two surprises for Bill Cheney on Tuesday when everyone got into the act to help him celebrate his birthday. First they had an impromptu party at his office, and on his

return home eight good friends and true had been summoned by his wife, Julie, to help Bill christen a new cast-iron barbecue broiler, Julia's thoughtfully present, by doing up a whole beautiful tenderloin of beef. Celebrators and diners were Dixie and Noble Millie, Alice and Darry Neighbors, Clarice and Burton Pike, LaVere and Lloyd Whaley and Elizabeth Tucker.

Not a whit disturbed by the probable heat were Betty and Joe Kesler and Mazelle and Harold Willhoit who are Palm Springing at Ingleside Inn this week end. Let 'er blaze, say they, because they expected to swim and lounge instead of golfing.

Whipping up to hear Dr. Wallace Stirling, president of Stanford, talk before the Stanford Mothers Club tomorrow

at a tea at the Women's University Club in Los Angeles will be Nell Read and Helen Brightman. Maryce Brightman and Robin Read are just winding up their freshman years at "the farm."

Speaking of the Brightmans, have you seen that completely dashing red Corvette that La- tham is piloting about the boulevards these days? Beau- coup gas buggy, we say.



A PERFECT MOTHER-DAUGHTER combination is Mrs. William Clemo and her Susan, pictured above in the garden of the J. Stowe Carney home. Mrs. Clemo is an active member of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach. Susan is the granddaughter of Ross Hall, prominent lumber dealer and civic leader, and Mrs. Hall of Long Beach. He served on the national board of American Red Cross and is a past president of Rotary. Mrs. Clemo has taken her position in the community, not only as a devoted mother to be honored on this Mother's Day, but as an active worker in civic affairs.—(Staff photo.)

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Each Saturday finds the girls preparing, serving and enjoying their lunch together and during the summer they participate in outdoor sports. Mrs. Goldsmith welcomes the girls as they come from school and supervises the program of activities—each day bringing a special class or craft.

ALL OF THIS transpires because mothers in Long Beach feel their responsibilities to their community beyond the confines of their own homes. No investment will bring greater returns than that made in the many girls in our country who will become the mothers and citizens of tomorrow.

## Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Hold Parley; Elect Staff

Just returned from the biennial convention of Province X of Alpha Xi Delta on the U.C.L.A. campus is Mrs. Albert S. Dorian, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter of the sorority. College and graduate members of Alpha Xi Delta from California and Arizona met at the chapter house at Westwood for three days of business sessions and friendly reunions, climaxed by the sorority's Founders' Day banquet Saturday evening at the Ambassador Hotel.

Long Beach Day at the convention found Mrs. Wayne C. Burdick, past president of the local group, as chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Paul J. Williams and Miss Mary Mercer. Others attending from this city were Mmes. O. Herbert Brower, Donald L. Moore, Robert Pond, Harry W. Sanders Jr., and Harold D. Ramsden.

Mrs. Dorian served as convention delegate just after her installation as president of the Long Beach alumnae at a local Founders' Day brunch held at the Apple Valley Steak House. Serving on the executive board with her will be Mrs. Harry W. Sanders Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden, second vice president; Mrs. Donald L. Moore, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Paul Laird, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul J. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer E. Lenz, journal correspondent; Mrs. Stanley Johnson, historian; Mrs. Wayne C. Burdick, Panhellenic delegate and Mrs. Robert Pond, Alliance delegate.

In addition to the installation of officers, the brunch also featured a candlelighting ceremony honoring the 10 women who founded Alpha Xi Delta in 1893 at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. In their memory each year all chapters present a check to the sorority's national philanthropy, which again this year will be support of the Save the Children Federation, plus certain scholarships for graduate work in specified fields.

## Journalist From London Club Speaker

Frank Mitchell, London journalist for 20 years in economic affairs, showed the importance of trade exports to both the U. S. and Great Britain, in an address before the University Women's Club in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. E. L. Reynard, international relations chairman, directed the program and Mrs. Roland R. Bach, presided.

The speaker, from the information office of the British Consulate in Los Angeles, discussed "Reciprocal Trade Agreements: Great Britain's Relations to the U. S." The program was timed to lead up to World Trade Week in Long Beach, May 17-23.

The newsmen sketched the sweeping background of world trade by Great Britain and the U. S. for the past 150 years. He compared the trade agreement between U. S. and Britain to one act in a big world drama with many problems to be solved.

"The economic importance of trade agreements is far-reaching," he said, "if the British lose their position, the NATO defense would go down. Today from the U. S. they get only military aid. They have balanced their budget. Since we sell more to Great Britain than we buy, there was a \$4,000,000,000 debt to us last year."

"World War II finished Britain," he said after reviewing her tremendous power in the 19th Century.

## Benefit Show on Calendar

The mutual desire to aid that most worthy organization, the Exceptional Children's Foundation, prompted members of Iota Psi and Iota chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority to combine their talents and energies to produce a variety show for the benefit of that foundation May 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

The show, "Cover to Cover," follows the pattern of a newspaper covering every portion from headlines to advertisements. It will include a showing of 1920 flapper fashions, a take-off of a silent movie, hula dancers and many other original acts.

Kenneth Otte, who has just completed an engagement in Las Vegas, Nev., will be the featured vocalist. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Dianas Club Dines, Dances

Dianas Club members and their husbands dined and danced at the Palos Verdes Country Club. Enjoying the gala evening were Messrs. and Mmes. A. B. Borner, Kenneth Cummings, Homer Duke, Jack Godwin, James Pine, T. D. Rosner, Harold Steuber, O. M. Stoeber, Harold Teeple, Eugene Sellers, Jerry Powers; also guests of the club, Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Richardson and Herb Johnson.

## Ebell Departments Install Officers at Spring Tea

At the annual spring program and tea given jointly by the California history and landmarks alumnae department and the music and drama department of Ebell Club, installation of officers for both departments took place, with Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, curator of Ebell Club, installing both groups of officers.

Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson will serve for another year as chairman of the music and drama department, and other officers will be Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter M. Camp, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, doorkeeper.

New officers for the alumnae department are Mrs. A. L. Murray, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Houghton, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Penrose, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, doorkeeper. Each new officer was given a gardenia corsage by Mrs. Bonzer.

Following the installation ceremony in the lounge of the clubhouse, the two groups and their guests went to the auditorium for an outstanding program.

In keeping with "Mental Health Week," Mrs. Ellis Slack, program chairman, presented the Long Beach State College Harlequins in "My Name Is Legion," a dramatization based on "A Mind That Found Itself," which is an autobiography by Clifford Whit-

tingham Beers, founder of the mental health movement in America. The male cast of 12 actors, all from the speech and drama department of State College, was directed by Werner A. Schmidt, under the supervision of Dr. W. David Sievers.

Mrs. Eugene Tinscher sang several selections, with Mrs. Vincent Bailey at the piano. After the program, tea was served in the patio, with the chairmen of the two departments, Mmes. Sanderson and Stanley Houghton, pouring at a beautifully appointed table which had been decorated with lily and sweet peas by Mrs. Logan H. Bennett. Officers and committee chairmen served as tea hostesses.

## Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club of Long Beach will install new officers at a meet Thursday in Colonial Hall. A covered-dish luncheon at noon will precede the meeting.

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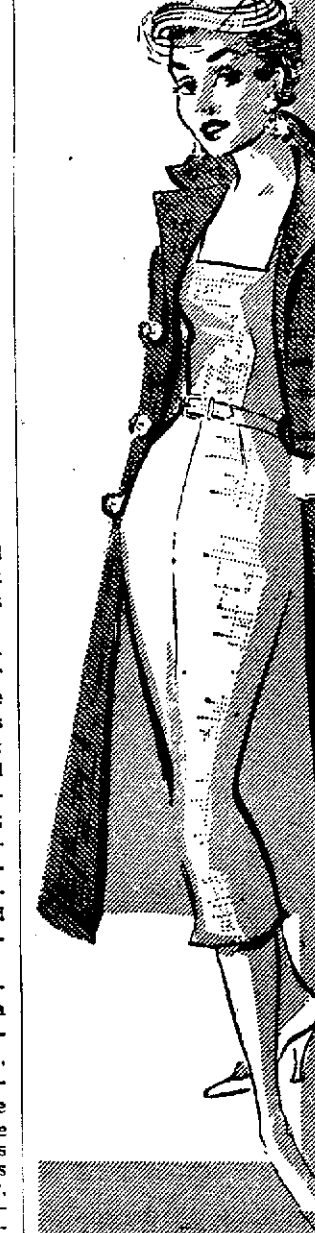
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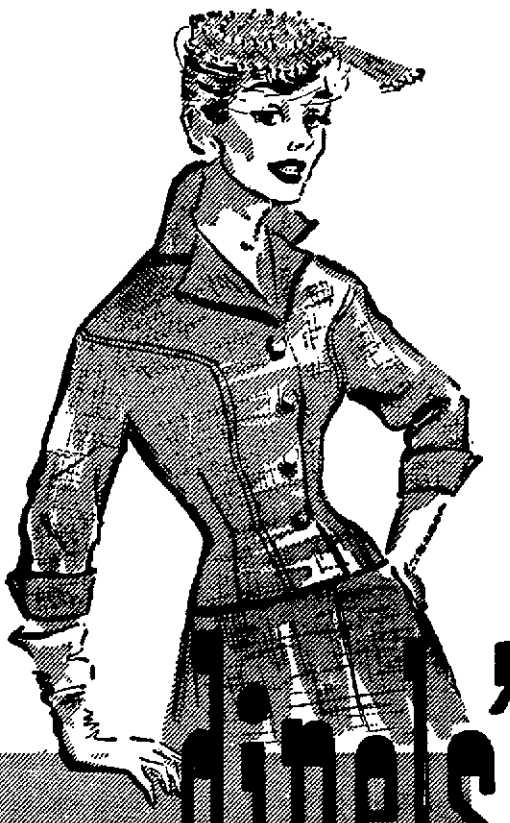


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By IOLA MASTERSON

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And now, with the clean-up brigade merrily breaking up the china, let's take time to read the news like father does on those 51 other Sundays of the year!

The Long Beach Mounted Police have been shining those famous silver encrusted saddles of theirs like mad this past week preparing for their jaunt to Las Vegas to lead the annual Helldorado parade come Thursday. Among those who'll make the trek over to watch, and be watched, are Harry and Billie Smith, June and Fred Taylor, Veda and Fred Reidman, Virginia and Ollie Brown, Marvella and Bill McNulty, Betty and Jim Worsham and Millie and Frank Vessels.

Best magician's stunt of the week was the "Now you see it, now you don't" trick done to a huge prime rib roast over at Elsie and Joe Riddick's home when they entertained 15 members of the track team from the University of California at Santa Barbara on a stopover for dinner here en route to do battle in San Diego at a track meet. Joe Riddick Jr., a member of the team, was co-host with his parents to the gang. Elsie's brother and sister-in-law, Al and Marge Davis, and her sister, Clara Sheet, were all sworn in to assist with the serving and did those track stars keep those adults hopping? Hoo, boy! The kids could have learned a good deal about obstacle course racing that day if they hadn't been so busy with the roast beef! Among the guests was Johnny Morrison of Long Beach, another member of the team.

An "Open Air" Open House was the novel idea Della and Bob Joy used to entertain good friends yesterday afternoon over at what will eventually be their new home in Walnut Park Estates. Amid the good smell of fresh wood (it's in the framing stage) the gang ate Dutch lunch and took pot shot guesses at how it was going to look when completed.

The tom-tom of the political drums grows louder and with it the excitement grows. A group of the "Citizens for Eisenhower" will have an informal coffee hour at Ruth Moore's home this coming Thursday and honored guest will be Valley Knudsen (a member of the famous milk and butter family) who will help the gang organize a whole series of coffee and political discussion hours.

A hadji to Europe is current travel fare for John Carr, his sister Harriet Von Sreten of Los Angeles, and his brother, Dr.

Jess Carr of San Francisco. The threesome took flight from New York a few days ago with the intention of buying a car in France and then touring the highways and the byways until mid-June.

The annual Junior-Senior Prom at the University of Santa Clara caused quite a trek from our town last week end. Phyllis Schmit flew up to keep a date with "Skip" Hunting of Spokane, Jackie Kelly did likewise to become the prom date of Long Beach's Dick Shlemmer, Junior Class president. Raylene Laughlin and Rose Marie Martineau also were "prom queens" for two other local fellows now at Santa Clara, namely Jack Cheatham, who is vice president of the Junior Class, and Perry Carter, who is secretary of the Junior Class. Saaay, our boys have that Junior Class sewed up tighter than the skin on a grape, don't they?

Virginia and Bob Barr left Friday on an easy-does-it journey down south to New Orleans, over to Florida, on up to Chicago and a visit with Bob's folks, thence still further up into Canada, before lazing on back home about two-months hence!

Sir Cedric, who, unlike people, is a dog, and the lady in his life, Nona Lantz, have been attending obedience school together and each secretly thinks there's still lots of room for improvement in the other!

Norma and Bill Harris and Muriel and Bob Hastings flew to Mexico City April 28 to see the sights en route to Florida, via Havana. Monday they were joined in Mexico City by "Tuck" and Esther Thompson and Sylvia and Ray Bailey and all flew down to Havana together this past Wednesday. Yesterday they airplaned in to Miami and attendance at the huge Kiwanis International convention which will be in session all this week. Bill is proxy of the downtown Kiwanis Club, "Tuck" of the East LB group, and Ray of the Uptown crew. They'll all be home, we understand, about May 17.

Off last Sunday by plane went Dixie Dugmore, Sue Thayer and Beth Bundy, bound for New York and a date last Wednesday with the Queen Elizabeth. The three will tour Europe for the next two months, complete with a zippy little foreign car they plan to buy.

Joan Parks and Joan Fisher were San Diego visitors last week end whence they went to visit friends and partake of some of that old north of the border hospitality!

There was more in the air than oxygen last Saturday night but Gladys and Sid Morgan didn't know it until they opened the door of their new Lakewood home to a glad gang of housewarmers. Bringing casserole buffet supper and a jazzy house

gift were May and Cliff Eldred, "Jo" and Walt Thiessen, "Vi" and Dr. Ed Brisson, and Betty and Gordon Wilkinson. The Morgan's new heated pool had a gala initiation from the gang that night, too.

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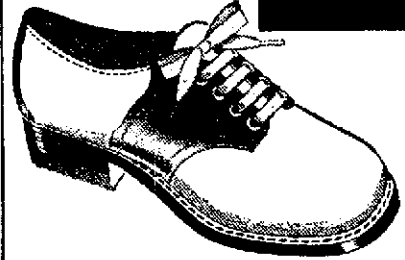
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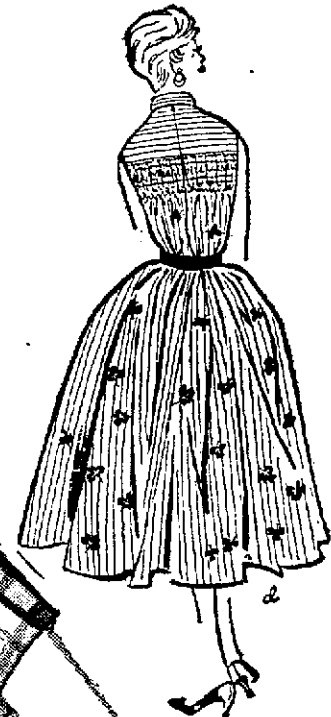
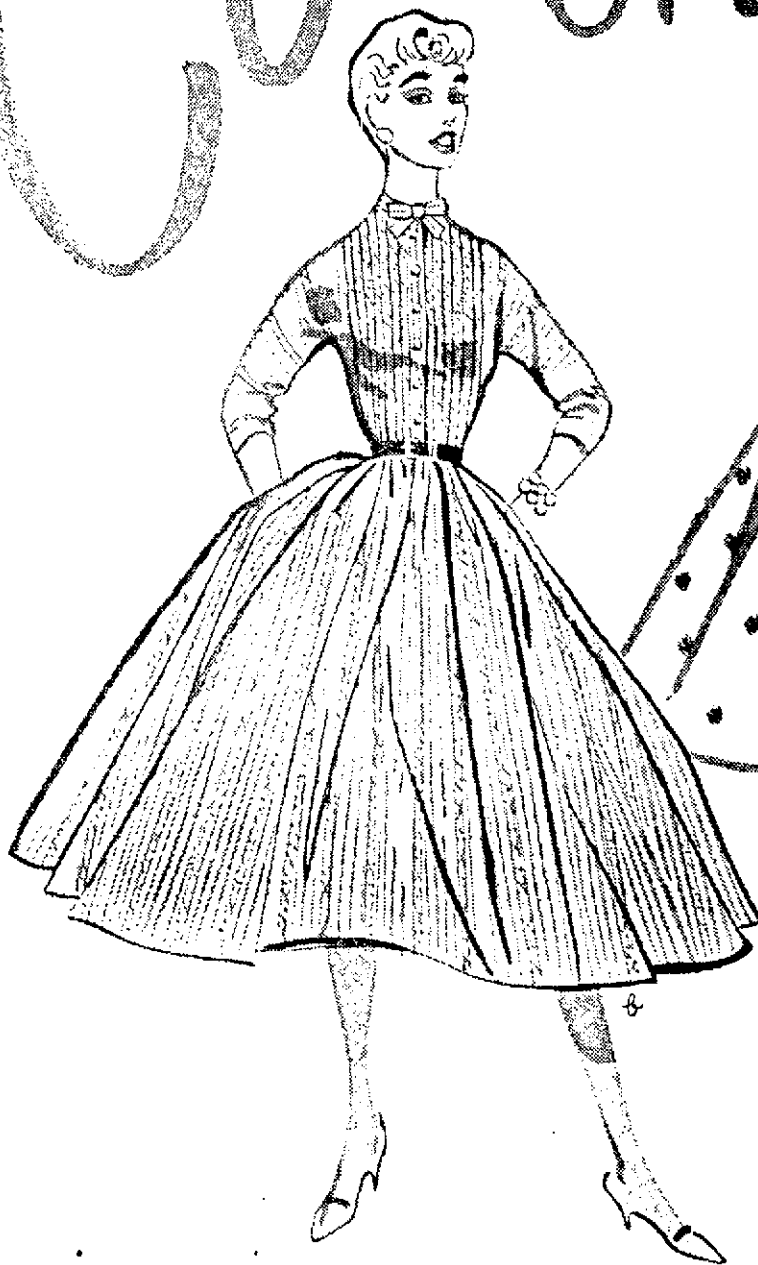
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## Choral Club Has Reunion

Morning Choral Club held a reunion at the Victor Hugo with 31 members in attendance. Making the arrangements for the evening were Frances Bach, Dorothy Steel-Smith and Ruth McLaughlin. It was the first get-together of the group since 1948 and much hilarity was created by reminiscing upon past events such as the "Gay Nineties Revues" and "Karefree Kapers" which were produced in the late 30's and early 40's, as well as programs of more serious events such as the two concerts given each year by the club.

Mrs. Homer D. Redford, mistress of ceremonies, gave a resume of club history from its beginning in 1932. Two charter members present were Lola Schmidt, now of Los Angeles, and Lila Baughman. In August, 1943, disposition was made of money and music owned by the club by giving it to the Long Beach Philadelphian Society through the Red Cross.

The following responded to the roll call of past presidents: Mildred Redford, 1934-35; Clara Frances Selover, 1936-37; Ruth McLaughlin, 1938-39; Lois Chapin, 1939-40; Florence Powell, 1940-41; and Marie Durfee, 1942-43.

Rolla Alford, who had acted as choral conductor of the group, and Mrs. Alford, accompanist, were honor guests.

Other members present were Kay Brown, Mary Lou Sippelle, Margaret Newland, Ina Lowe, Elizabeth Emericks, Bess Gilman, Viola Peterson, Elsie Kibler, Fern Miller, Alma Richards, Helen Dodge, Helen Bowman, Cornelia Pollard, Johanna Otto Johnson, Viola Groat, Louella East, Edith Richards Wilson, Bena Mathews Cransy, Bertha Una Jones, Marie Durfee and Maude Carey.



Mrs. Emory Robert Campbell

## Dorothy McKune Is Bride of Emory Robert Campbell

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is the news of the marriage May 1 in First Baptist Church of the former Miss Dorothy McKune of Los Angeles and Emory Robert Campbell of 2125 E. Ocean Blvd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Campbell of 3955 Massachusetts Ave. The bridegroom is division manager of retail sales for Standard of California with offices in Long Beach.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz., was gown in an ashen of roses Italian silk street length dress with matching small hat trimmed in lace and studded with seed pearls which held her veil. She carried pale yellow cymbidium orchids. Their only attendants were Mrs. L. S. Henderson Jr. and Dr. Harry A. Melvin.

More than 150 friends gathered at Virginia Country Club to offer congratulations and best wishes to the bridal pair. Shades of pink were used in

the floral decor which featured peonies, roses and snapdragons. An iced bowl held pink punch and was surrounded with pink flowers, ribbons and bows.

After a wedding trip to Oregon and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Campbell attended school in Phoenix. Her husband attended Oregon University and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi, Elks Club and a member of Pacific Coast Club.

## Elections Hold Interest at Spring Club Sessions

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor.

We might as well face it, the paramount interest these spring days among all clubwomen's groups are the annual elections when new officers eagerly assume the reins which the outgoing staffs wearily drop in their laps.

Among those who will elect new officers this week is Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Members will assemble Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, with the regent, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, presiding. The new staff will be installed following announcement of returns and annual reports of outgoing officers and committee chairmen will be made. Mrs. H. L. Dodge, a past regent of Gaviota Chapter, will be the installation officer.

During the social hour Mrs. E. O. Anderson will be assisted by Mmes. E. A. Mervin, C. F. Iredell, Frank Reid,

James K. Lytle, V. W. Sylvester, Helen Moore, Martha Fae Stewart, Miss Bessie L. Skinner and Miss Elizabeth Iredell.

A meeting of the executive board has been called for 1 o'clock by Mrs. Dunlop.

**Bay Garden Club**  
Annual spring brunch of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club will take place at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in Assistance League clubhouse. The brunch is being arranged by the ways and means committee as a fund-raising event for the club's numerous philanthropic projects.

Members and their guests may play canasta or bridge following the brunch. Chairman is Mrs. Margaret Clinton; cochairman, Mrs. Ted P. Corcoran, who will be assisted by Mmes. Harold G. Appleton and Emmert Sink. Reservations are to be made with the co-chairmen as soon as possible.

**Lady Lions**  
"Daughters Night" will fea-

ture a dinner meeting of the West Long Beach Lady Lions Club Wednesday night at Miller's Restaurant. Mrs. William J. Mullen, program chairman, will present a program of special interest to the honor guests, daughters of members. Mmes. Glen Edgington and David Lytle will be in charge of the table decor.

Future event is the board meeting set for May 26 at the Hotel Adobe in Twenty-nine Palms, at which time the officers will be the guests of Mrs. John Downing. A fashion show will be given and swimming will be enjoyed following the noon board session.

**Shell Club**  
Albert Tillman, supervisor of sports in the Los Angeles department of parks and recreation, will speak on the "Adventures of Skin Diving" at a meeting of the Long Beach Shell Club, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the children's room of the Long Beach Library, First St. and Pacific Ave.

Tillman will illustrate his talk with motion pictures. Mrs. Frederick Arnold will preside. Mrs. Eugene Wilkins, program chairman, invites anyone interested in shells to attend this meeting.

**Music Club**  
Choral section of Woman's Music Club, under the direction of Willis Brewer and the chairman of the choral section, Mrs. Leonard Payne, will present the annual spring concert at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. Delphia Corner Knowles will be the piano accompanist, with Shirley Madison assisting artist. Elsie Davis will play the organ prelude and postlude.

Program for the final meeting of the church music section will be given by Mrs. A. H. Lyon, assisted by Ruth Huss, soloist, at 11 a. m. in Room One. Luncheon will be served by the Geraldine Farvar group. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, chairman.

**To Install Staff**  
St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will install officers for the next school year at a potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Catholic Center. Hostesses will be this year's officers, Mrs. R. F. Robbins, president, and Mmes.

## Court Elects New Leaders

Mrs. Marie Morgan was elected grand regent of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at a meeting this week.

Other leaders are Miss Ellen Cahill, vice grand regent; Mrs. Prudence Berger, prophetess; Mrs. Jessie McGuire, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Pulsifer, historian; Mrs. Katherine Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Chaires, monitor; Mrs. Lucille Walton, sentinel; Mrs. Juanita Hahn, lecturer; Mrs. Irene Keizer, organist; Mmes. Ruth O. Brien, Marie Sachse and Louise Fisher, trustees.

Joseph Dunn, Clifford Wavell, S. Shellbaker and W. A. Dill. Rev. Gerald Cahill will be the spiritual adviser for the club again next year. The new staff to be seated are Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller, president; Mrs. Wavell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ault, treasurer; Mrs. Felix Mallet, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Brindisi, corresponding secretary.

**Writers to Meet**  
Long Beach Writers Club will have a workshop day at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, in charge.

The article study will start at 11 a. m. and will be led by Mrs. Gordon Fritts. At 11:45 a. m. the short story division will be in charge of Miss Helen

Johnson. The study of the confession story will be discussed at 1 p. m. and the juvenile stories and criticisms will be presented at 2 p. m. by Mrs. Oliver Spencer.

Officers of the club met in the home of Mrs. Emilene Currier, 215 W. Seventh St. for their last session prior to election of new officers. Committees were appointed for the annual banquet June 5 in Town Hall and Mrs. Lucretia Burwell was chosen to present the program for this occasion.

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# Officers Wives to Install at Luncheon

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With the approach of summer and its many social activities Coast Guard Officers Wives Club is making plans to discontinue their meetings until next fall. But first they will give an installation luncheon party May 13 at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. S. S. Arnet and Mrs. H. M. Schiffbauer, who have planned a springtime theme.

Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson will install as president, Mrs. T. E. Hawkins; vice president, Mrs. E. B. Kopp; second vice president, Mrs. J. K. Ridley; third vice president, Mrs. R. J. Hanson; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. M. Cooper; recording secretary, Mrs. D. L. Favary; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Walden; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Rogers; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt; and parliamentarian, Mrs. R. C. Burke.

New arrival in town is Mrs. W. C. Cockell, wife of Capt. Cockell, commanding officer of the USS Toledo, who are residing at 618 E. Ocean Blvd.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare entertained at a recent buffet dinner party honoring new arrivals in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso from Oklahoma City.

The general public is invited to the Navy Thrift Shop Procurement Brunch to be held at Allen Center May 12 from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Chairman of the event is Mrs. George Bailey, who says admission to the gala affair will be a garment suitable for sale in the shop.

Enjoying a little roughin' and ridin' cowboy style three neighbors over at the Married Officers Quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Lavence, Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver and Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke and their families, are spending the week end at a ranch out in Apple Valley.

Deane O'Hara was home from U. of C. at Berkeley recently for spring vacation. Deane was recently voted in the Hap Arnold Air Force Honorary Society.

The Employees Association of the Long Beach Naval Station recently honored Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine at a dinner dance at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base. Gifts were presented to the guests of honor and the event was attended by about 250 people. Capt. Heine will retire the last of June from the naval service.

Many prominent guests were present recently at the first installation of officers at the meeting of the newly formed Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123. Organizers of the club, Mrs. E. Jelenic and Mrs. E. Assenault, presented the gavel to the first president, Mrs. L. G. Clark, as a gift to the club. Among guests were Mary Polyz, national president of the Navy Wives Club of America; Wanda Giza, junior past national president of the NWCA; Betty Paulick, past president National NWCA; Rose Gartner, national vice president to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association.

J. H. Hooser, architectural engineer at Public Works at the Naval Station, was surprised by the many he works with in Public Works with a farewell coffee and cake party. He's retiring after 30 years service with the Navy.

And over at the Naval Supply Depot in San Pedro it was coffee and cake served by the folks in the issue Control Branch as a parting gesture to Lt. (jg) G. H. King, who has returned to civilian life.

Lt. Comdr. Margaret Mayes of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, has returned from a wonderful vacation enjoyed in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Thursday at 12:30 p. m. the Nautical Club will give a luncheon at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses are Mrs. Ed Kimmerey and Mrs. Donald Ward.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club will not be held May 12, but instead a spring formal dinner dance will be held May 14 at the Officers Club.

Alien Center, at 6:30 p. m. This is a much looked forward to event and those planning to attend are reminded that their

reservations should be in by May 12, and should be made with Mrs. E. B. Taylor of Lakewood.



**ENGAGEMENT** of Miss Roxy Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Richmond of 625 W. 31st St., to Kent Carl Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bingham, 2811 Caspian Ave, was announced at a recent Mahabharata meeting. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High and the bride-elect is a past Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 17. Her fiancé was a member of Sphinx Club and an All-City football player. Both are now students at Long Beach City College. No date has been set for the vow exchange. — (Glenn Mark photo.)

Emily R. Jewel

Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet for luncheon Friday at the home of Ethel Fruits, 4545 E. Anaheim St., to work for the Day Nursery and Naval Chapel. Laura Collins will preside.

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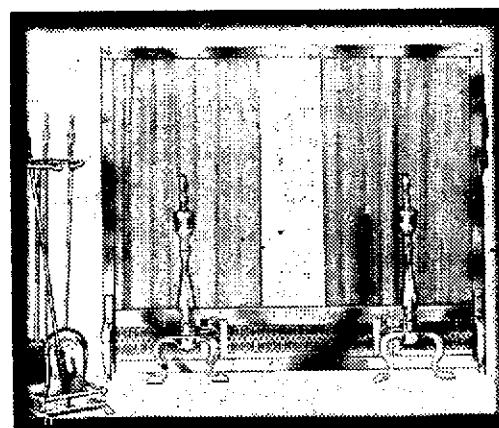
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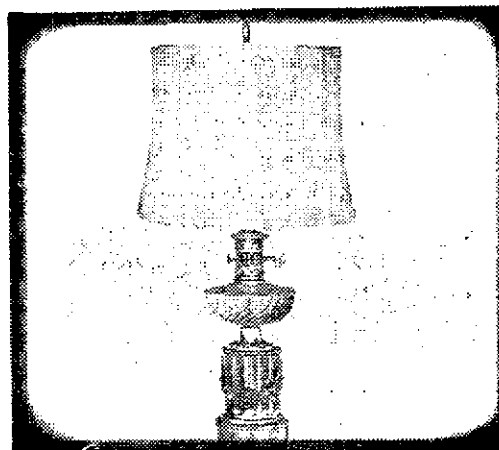
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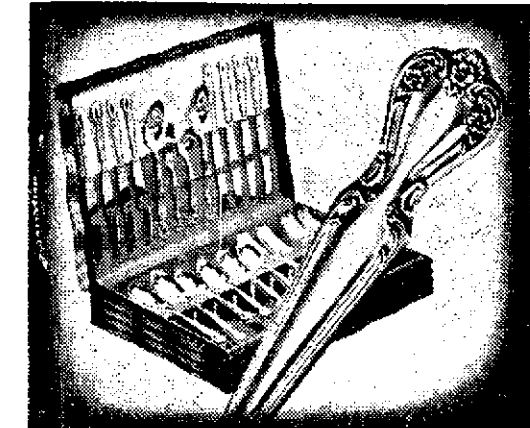
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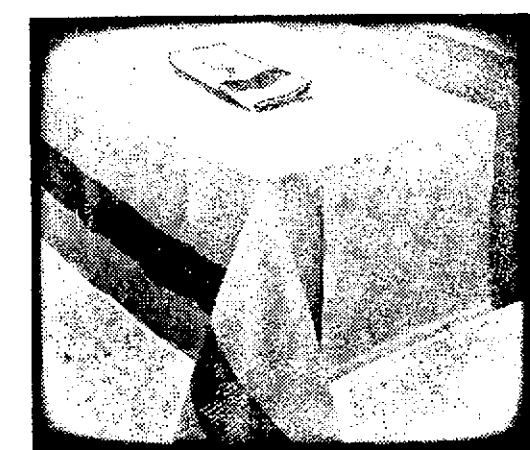
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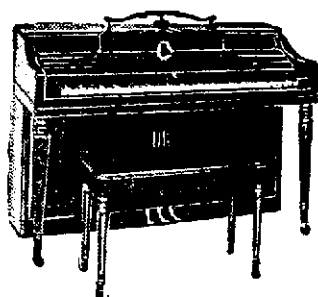
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# Southeast County GOP Club Event to Honor Candidates

Final luncheon of the club year for the Southeast County Republican Women Federated has been set for 12:15 p. m. Thursday at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Lloyd Orne, president, extends an invitation to anyone interested to attend. Plans for the occasion were made at a recent executive board meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Devitt.

Candidates for public offices will be honored. The speakers selected by Mrs. Devitt, first vice president and program chairman, include Donald Spring, campaign chairman for Sen. Thomas Kitchel; A. A. Carney, for Congressman Craig Hosmer; Robert Devitt, campaign chairman for Gov. Goodwin Knight; Lloyd Leedom for Judge Fred Hauser, candidate for lieutenant governor; James W. Silliman, on behalf of his campaign for lieutenant governor; and William S. Grant, candidate for assemblyman in the 70th District.

Mrs. Vada Gae Spring will speak on behalf of Mrs. Mildred Younger's candidacy for the state senate, and a representative will be present for Lt. Gov. Harold Powers.



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A PROFUSION of May flowers will grace the Reserve Officers' Club Saturday evening when the Third Nighters gather to dance. Serving on the committee, and pictured in the Albert Ward garden, 720 Terraine Ave., are, from left, Mmes. Raymond A. Sites, Harold Clayton, Charles Billmaine, William A. McCarty and Albert W. Ward. Each wife must arrange flowers from her garden in some unusual manner to wear on her gown. This dance group was organized in 1933 and their first dances were held in the Cooper Arms ballroom.—(Staff photo.)

## Why Grow Old? Study Shows Vitamin C Lack

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The role of vitamin C is becoming increasingly more important as research uncovers its part in nutrition and health.

At a recent meeting in Florida Dr. Carl T. Javert of Cornell University medical college reported some interesting facts concerning a study of 2000 women who had lost one or more babies. Dr. Javert said, "A tendency to bleed too easily, common among the nearly 2000 women, provided the clue to the vitamin C lack. A distinct correlation between vitamin C deficiency and hemorrhage was found."

If you are expecting a baby be sure that you get a larger than usual quota of this vitamin. The best source is your citrus fruits and citrus fruit juices. It seems now in light of recent studies that the daily requirement of vitamin C in pregnancy may be in excess of that which has been accepted in the past.

Even in women who have normal pregnancies it has been discovered that the vitamin C concentration in blood plasma falls off 29 per cent of its usual level by the time the baby arrives unless vitamin C therapy is adopted.

If you bruise too easily this may be due to a deficiency in this vitamin. The correlation between fragility of the capillaries and this lack has long been recognized.

At this same meeting Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, nutritionist and dean of Texas State College for Women, had some interesting things to say. She reported the findings of a survey of the food intake of more than 2000 children and teenagers and more than 2000 adults.

The 13 and 14-years-olds were the worst so far as vitamin C intake was concerned. Older teen-agers made a better showing, but not much better. Boys and young men showed up worse than girls and young women of the same age. Women and girls are apt to eat more salads and citrus fruits. The adult group was far from ideal in vitamin C consumption.

Teen-agers have great dietary needs. Just when they need more food and especially more of the right kind of food, they have less supervision and eat more meals away from home and do more of between meal snacking.

Lack of vitamin C is not only one of the causes of fatigue but is definitely connected with the health of the blood vessels. Bleeding gums may sometimes be due to this deficiency. Also, the need for a high vitamin C intake in older people has been demonstrated.

So look to your citrus fruits and citrus fruit juices. This is one dietary measure which it is so easy to fulfill and yet is so often neglected.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)



**BETROTHAL** of Ruby Jo Wilson to George F. Sheppard of Long Beach is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Wilson of Bellflower. She is a graduate of Bellflower High School. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Alice Sheppard, Jacksonville, Fla. A June 11 wedding is planned in Bellflower Calvary Baptist Church. —(Chris Myron Photo.)

**Alpha Phi**  
Mrs. Robert Frantz will be hostess to Alpha Phi Alumnae Monday evening in her home, 247 Mira Mar Ave. Mrs. John Klein is program chairman. Bridge and canasta will be played during the social hour.



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—Maxine Stevens

## Couple Plan Fall Wedding

The betrothal of Mrs. Maxine H. Stevens to Paul M. Greeny was announced at a recent cocktail party with close friends of the couple attending. The fete also marked the birthday of the bridegroom-elect.

Announcement of the engagement was given by Bernard R. Hodowski, cousin of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect, who resides at 2455 Ladoza Ave., is the daughter of the late Mrs. Hattie A. Hardman of St. Joseph, Mo., and the widow of 2-Lt. Verne F. Stevens, USAF.

Mrs. Stevens, the former Maxine Hardman, attended Platt Business College, St. Joseph, Mo.; Junior College and Academic Moderne of Boston, Mass. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greeny of Little Falls, N. Y., is a graduate of Syracuse University, and is a chemist.

Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

## Beauty Axiom

It's true but true that it's not what you wear, but how you wear it. Don't mar an expensive outfit by permitting your slip to sag beneath the hemline.

**PLANNING** to wed in June are Miss Phyllis Clare Fellows and Fred W. Witt of Long Beach, whose engagement is being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fellows of Peabody, Mass. Witt, a graduate of Wilson High School, will be graduated from Harvard University in June. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Witt of Long Beach, will travel east for the wedding.

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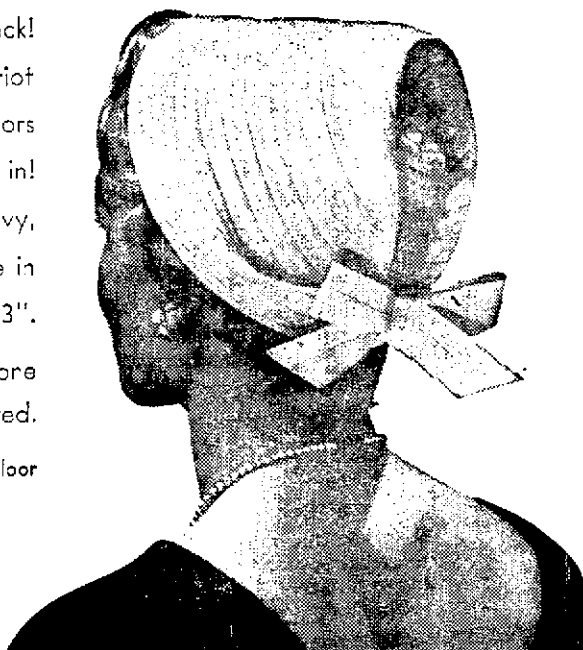
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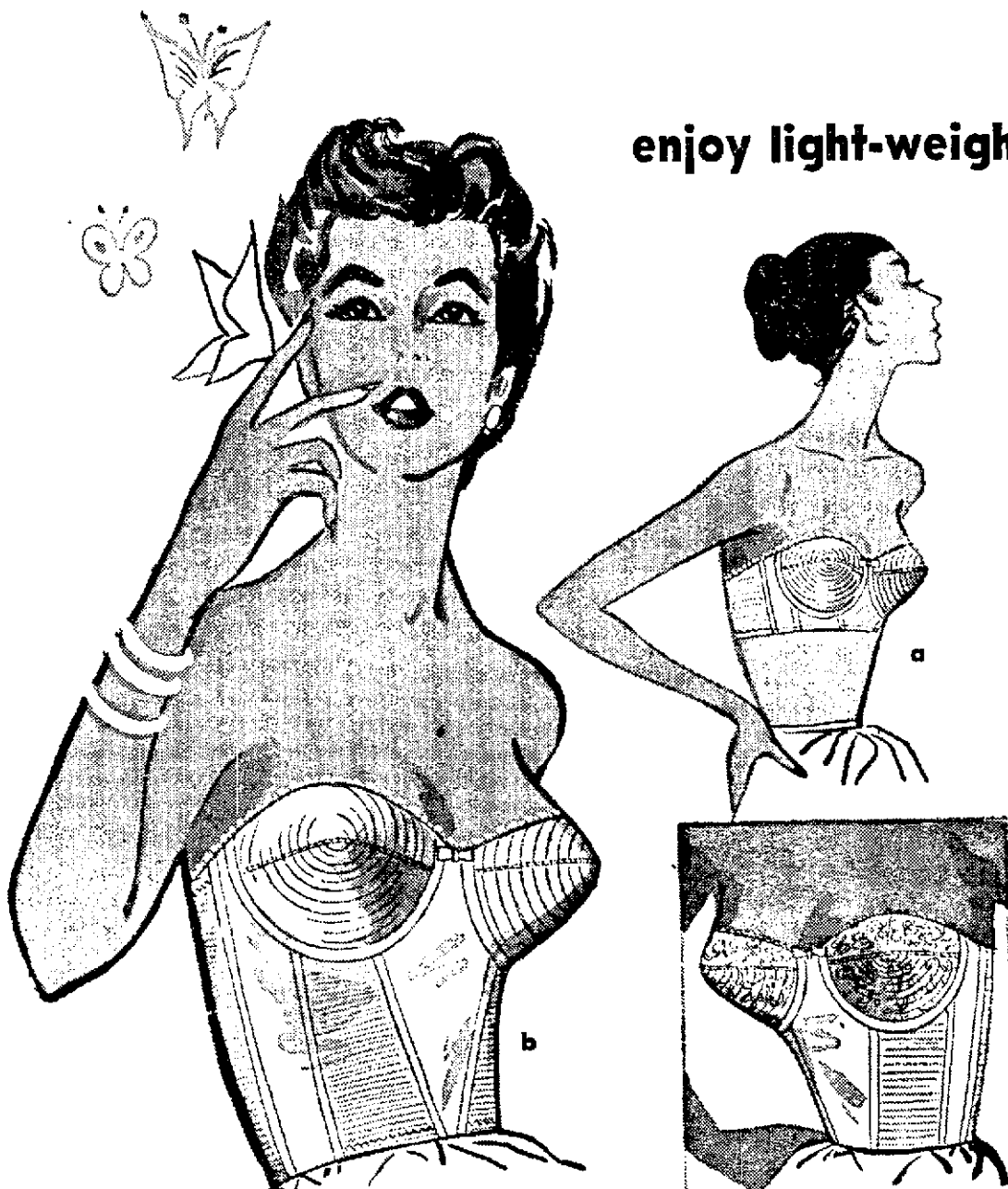
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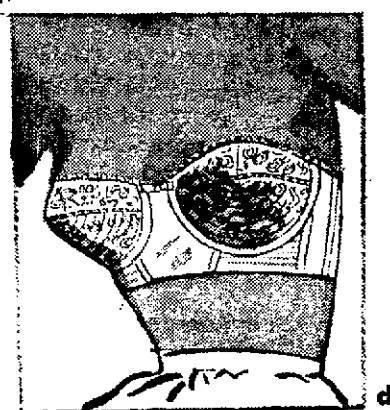
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## May Dance

Elaborate plans for their May dance are being made by the ticket and dance committee of the SCOTS Club. The benefit dance is to be in the new Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will go toward two high school scholarships and one seminary scholarship. Music will be provided by a popular orchestra. Public is invited. Committee members are Stuart Montgomery, chairman; Gladys Hebert, Shirley Studer and Charles Geary.

## Dinner Hosts

Beta Delta sorority members and their husbands and guests enjoyed a progressive dinner party Saturday evening in Compton beginning with hors d'oeuvres at the Tony J. Hastert home, then salad at the Willard Buchanan's and the main course at the Lee Stallings, with the Bob Jones' topping off the desert. The remainder of the informal evening was a game session at the Jerry Weaver home. Those taking part in the fun were the Wally Halburtons, Bill Heckerts, Joe Doyles,

## Surprise Party

A surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Jim Doyle was given Tuesday evening at the Compton home of Dolores Hastert, with Dolores Leonard as cohostess. Attending the party were Mary Fox, Joan Beu, Pat O'Halloran, Mary Hazard, Pat Fuller, Joan Dobb, Katherine Bradt, Mary Doyle, Elizabeth S. Doyle, Harriet Dobb, Jan Wilson, Marilyn Peterson and Marilyn Weaver.

Bob Hazards, Sam Johnsons, Hugh Leonards, Jim Beaus, Orrin Robinsons and Miss Marilyn Peterson.

## Birthday Fete on 20th Year

Compton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, celebrated its 20th birthday with a party Tuesday evening. Honoring this occasion was Grand Trustee Ann Barton from Long Beach and Past Grand President Hazel B. Hanson from Glendale. Mrs. Hanson was the organizer of Compton Parlor.

Also attending were members of the order from Rio Hondo Parlor, Whittier Parlor, Long Beach Parlor and Wilmington Parlor. The highlight of the evening program was a resume of the history of the parlor from 1934 to 1954, narrated by Past President Ellen Haskell.

Hostesses for the evening who served the birthday cake were Francis Bruckler, chairman, assisted by Laura Burkard, Charlotte Benedict and Faye Young.

## Royal Neighbors

Seaside Camp No. 5350, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a sandwich luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

## Dr. Johnston Club Speaker Ladies of GAR

At the May meeting of the Inter-Club Legislative Council, a talk by Dean Russell R. Johnston and discussion of ballot issues and plans to introduce next year's legislative chairman were featured at the home of Mrs. David G. Baskin. Mrs. Helen Smith, Altrusa legislative chairman, presided.

With charts, Dean Johnston showed the increase in school enrollment from primary grades through high school and told of crowded classrooms. He estimated in three years high schools would run on half-

day sessions and showed that tax rates were less in Long Beach than in adjoining cities.

Mrs. Donald Smith from the League of Women Voters distributed data and explained pros and cons of the municipal ballot issues compiled from representative sources. Mrs. Roland Bach reported on recent harbor studies she had made.

Mrs. Helen Smith told of Altrusa, a service club composed of business women, interested in international affairs, vocations, and Altrusian

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The sewing circle will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday, with sandwich luncheon at noon, in the home of Mrs. Dora Schmoll, 1036 Lime Ave.

Their project helps women over 40 to train or retrain for business. City College students and nurses in training at Seaside Hospital share in revolving funds from the club.

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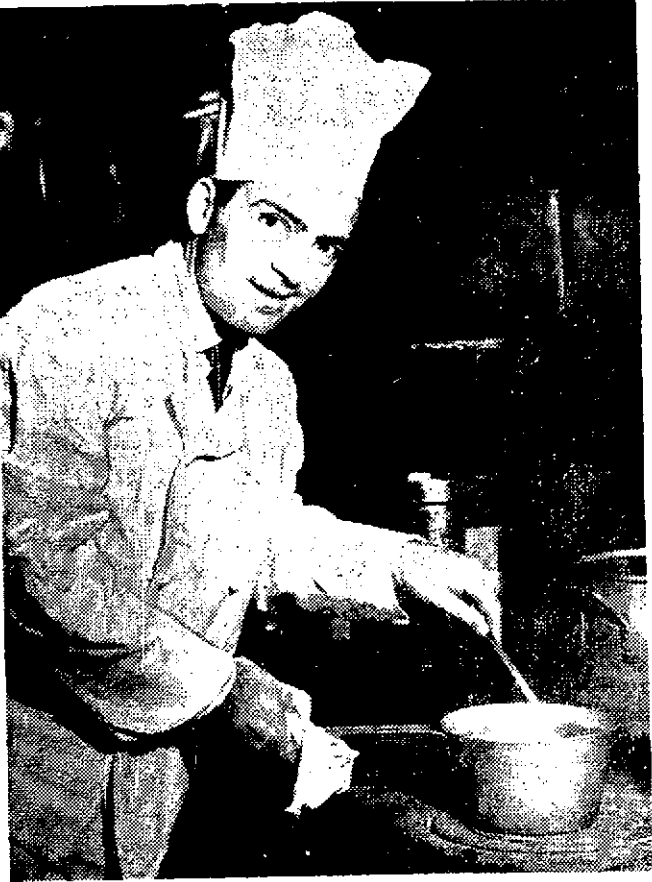
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## Chef of the Week

### Major-Domo Qualifies as Expert With Own Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Like Lafayette, his name is pronounced "ette"—and like Lafayette, New Orleans figured greatly in his past. The roots of his family tree have grown deeply in that city. Chef of the Week Everett Boyette has been blessed with the savoir-faire of the French, and the hospitable geniality of the Irish.

Perhaps that accounts for his being the capable manager of the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, a position he has held since '52.

Born in Arkansas, when he finally decided to leave that state, he made one big leap and landed in San Francisco. It was there that he took his course in hotel management, having spent the better part of his apprenticeship at the Hotel St. Francis. 'Twas there, also, that he met a Long Beach girl whom he never forgot.

World War II provided the opportunity of living in the state of Texas, where he spent two years as a mess sergeant. Upon his return from the Army in 1946, he and the Long Beach girl, who had affixed the name "Boyette," became maitre d'hotel at Ormond's, which is now the Apple Valley Steak House.

Though his vocation keeps him busy when others are "resting," he has found time for a night course at City College which has made him a finished furniture upholsterer. On his weekly night "at home," he can be found on the beach with a group of youngsters,

his son and daughter included, or in the midst of a fast baseball game with the boys. He is a member of Elks Lodge No. 888.

True to his profession—and most adept at it—he is forever concocting an unusual dish for the family. Today it's Ham

Hocks and Beans.

**HAM HOCKS AND BEANS**  
2 lbs. Ham Hocks  
2 lbs. small red beans  
1 small can whole mushrooms  
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomato puree  
6 large raw onions (smothered)  
2 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons fresh ground pepper  
Wash beans well and soak over night. Bring to a boil next day and pour water off. Cover with water then add Ham Hocks, cooking until

beans are done. Then add tomato puree, mushrooms, smothered onions, salt and pepper. Cook on a very low fire for about two hours.

Serve with mixed green salad, French bread and red wine. Goes well for a picnic or barbecue.

## Ebell Club

Program for Ebell Club tomorrow will be given by the "Four Tones," four talented artists with Emil Farnlund, director and teacher. Their program is described as "music that is different." Mrs. Fred E. King will preside. The luncheon will be served by Group S. Mrs. Edward A. Gri-singer Jr.

## Recital Today

Teachers of the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association will present a recital Sunday at 2 p. m. in the YWCA auditorium. James Her-ley is chairman of the recital committee and advanced pupils of the teachers will perform. The recital, which is open to the public, is one of a series of workshop programs.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC background is generous of proportion as is his recipe for Ham Hocks and Beans. Doing things in a big way comes natural for Chef of the Week Everett Boyette as manager of the Apple Valley Steak House. His French and Irish heritage has done well by our "chef."—(Staff Photo.)

## Hostess for Buffet Supper

Mrs. Anna Base entertained officers and staff of the Bank of Belmont Shore last week at a buffet supper in her Ocean Blvd. home.

The event was a surprise birthday party for the president of the bank, James H. Nicholson, and also served to wish him well as the skipper of the 36-foot yawl, "Bayadere," in the seventh annual International Long Beach-Ensenada Yacht Race Thursday. Nicholson was commodore of the Jonathan Yacht Club in 1953.

Table decorations were in blue and gold, the colors of the Jonathan Yacht Club, and centered around a giant floral anchor and a cake decorated as a replica of the "Bayadere."

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. Nelson Bloom, George Cahill, John E. Crooks, James Ford, John Hood, Robert L. Post, Floyd Ragan, Arnold Romeyn; Mrs. Maude Andrews, Johanne McGue, Millicent Mullan, Nestor Studley; Miss Elizabeth Buse, Miss Jo Ann Londero and Murray Studley; Frank Schilling, James Nicholson Sr., James Nicholson, Thomas F. Komers, Robert Buse.

## Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 1:30 a. m. Monday for a sandwich luncheon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will give a report on the department convention May 1 at San Jose.

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## Druggists Wives

Past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will be honored at a luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. Vernon Brown, 4350 Linden Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Brockman and Ed Murray. Mrs. E. J. Gavin, president, will conduct the business session when the report of the nominating committee will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Laven, after which new officers will be elected.

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**REPRESENTING** all branches of the armed forces are a few of the members of the Military Ball committee pictured at Officers' Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, from left, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Beyers, National Guard; standing right, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hand (seated center), Marine Corps Reserve, and Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham, on stairway. The ball will take place Friday evening at Officers' Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, and will be the outstanding social event of Armed Forces Week.

## Reception, Formal Ball Mark Armed Forces Week

The outstanding social event of Armed Forces Week will be a military ball to be given in honor of the Armed Forces in the Long Beach area Friday evening at the Officers' Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

This formal reception and dance is sponsored by the Council of Reserve Organizations, which consists of representatives of the Reserve Officers, the Air Force, the National Guard and the Marine Reserve Associations, with advisory members from each branch of the services.

"This is the first military ball to be held in Long Beach in many years," said Col. Bill Brooks, chairman of the Council of Reserve Organizations. "Because of the large number of regular and reserve units in this area, a social affair of this

kind will round out the program for the Armed Forces Week activities. We plan to make this ball an annual event."

Because of the limited facilities at the Officers' Club it has been necessary to make this an invitational affair. Officers are requested to contact their organization representative on the committee or reservation chairman Lt. Geneva F. Ehrliche.

Special decorations to depict the theme "Flower for Peace" are being planned in keeping with Armed Forces Week by Mrs. Charles R. Brantingham and Mrs. Douglas A. Birch, co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

The affair will start with a reception, which will be followed by an evening of dancing to the music of Burrel Ubben and his orchestra.

Lt. Charles R. Brantingham is chairman of the ball. Serving on his committee are Lt. Col. W. R. Brooks, Maj. John R. Self, Lt. Col. Gordon C. Young, Lt. Robert H. McDough, Lt. Geneva E. Ehrliche, Lt. Comdr. Allen N. Durnerin, Lt. Col. John I. Bainer, Lt. Col. Charles Church, Capt. Bill Powell, Capt. Floyd F. Damman, Capt. Joanne Alfronte, Brig. Gen. Clifford Beyers, Col. Glen Duke, Col. Willis T. Lyman, Lt. Col. Ralph G. Hand and Col. Harry A. Trautert.

## Coffee Hour on Calendar

Mrs. Harrison Moore, 820 Los Altos Ave., will open her home at 10:30 a. m. Thursday for a coffee hour to which 50 have been invited. At this time will be discussed plans for holding other "Coffee Hours for Eisenhower" in Long Beach.

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Valley Knudsen who originated the idea of the coffee hours for the President. Prominent Republican woman leader, she is co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower, among a number of other offices which she holds.

## Molly Mayfield

# Bitter Quarrel Over Reading

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I feel so blue, I have to unload on someone. My husband and I, who are usually on the best of terms, have had a bitter quarrel—and what about? Reading!

He goes early in the morning so he can buy his newspapers and read a little before work. When he comes home for lunch, he takes off his coat, unfolds a paper, and sits on the couch reading until everyone else is seated at the table. The minute the last bite is in his mouth, he's at it again.

This is repeated again after work, and when he's through with the newspapers there's always a magazine or a book. I have tried sitting down and reading, too, and although I admit I enjoy it, still it's a bit tough on the children around the house when their parents pay no mind to them, but just read, read, read.

There are, I know, some "ideal" marriages where the husband goes his way and the wife goes hers, and I guess the children flounder somewhere in between. But I can't seem to get interested in anyone else, male or female. I seem to have the mistaken idea that I'd like to talk about the day's happenings, or something coming up in the future, while I do the dishes or iron.

It hasn't always been this way, so the only conclusion I can draw is that my husband has completely lost interest in me—and our children. Otherwise, would he bury himself so completely in reading? What can I do?—BETH.

DEAR BETH: Sometimes I envy the people who sit down and write out their problems because it's so much easier to do that than answer. For instance, I may as well confess I don't know what to advise you. If your husband is more interested in reading than he is in talking to you, then I can only con-

clude it has an appeal that you don't.

That doesn't sound very nice, does it? But truly, I don't mean it that way. I simply mean that if you're going to have to compete with his reading matter, then you'd better start working out some way to do so. Maybe, without knowing it, you have gotten dull.

You say that you can't interest yourself in anyone else, male or female. Well, maybe that's the answer. Maybe you should get out of the house

more, talk to more people, have more interests.

Maybe if your husband saw that the length and breadth of your interest were not measured solely by what he says and what he does, he'd display more interest in you.

And please, I'm not saying that your children and your home shouldn't come first. Of course they should. I'm simply saying that maybe it's time to change your routine a little to maintain your husband's interest—or even recapture it.—M. M.

P. S. Good luck!

## Colorful Tea Wednesday by Carmelite Auxiliary

Fifty new members of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will be feted Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock in Lafayette Supper Room at the annual membership tea by the Auxiliary. Guest of honor will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, V. F., of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Spring flowers will grace the tea table where retiring board members will preside alternately. Incidental music will be by Mrs. Robert Tyo, violin, and Mrs. William J. O'Brien, piano.

Receiving guests will be the retiring president of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary, Mrs. John Ryan, and new officers for the coming year, Mrs. James McMahon, president; Mrs. F. J. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Bauman, Albert Simorette, Del Atkins and Anthony Campbell, secretaries; Mrs. Frank Sartain, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Postak, historian, and Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, parliamentarian.

## Story League

Story League will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Philip O'Toole, 214 Glendora Ave.

## School Menus

### Casserole Featured at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary schools in the week of May 10-14, 1954:

MONDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, apricot halves, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, jellied apple and cranberry salad, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, chopped beets, chocolate pudding with garnish, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on bun, garden peas, California fruit cup, cheese wedge, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-potato casserole, buttered spinach, peach half, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's menu at the Junior-Senior High School lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Creamed ham on cornbread or beef rice casserole, garden peas, molded sunset salad, Lorna Doone cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, spicy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, cut green beans, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Barbequed beef on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, Spanish coleslaw, cheese wedge, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna potato casserole or baked filet of haddock, spiced beets, peach half, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sets for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetable 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## Mrs. Dixon New Leader

Leadership of Alamitos Library Association was turned over to Mrs. W. A. Dixon at an installation ceremony in Alamitos auditorium, with Mrs. Alice Dulin as installing officer.

Serving with the new president will be Mrs. Raymond Duffas, vice president; Miss Ollie Bain, secretary; Mrs. Laura Caston, treasurer; Mrs. L. Roy Myers, auditor; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger, parliamentarian, and Mrs. R. L. Dodge, historian.

A potluck luncheon preceded the business meeting, with Mrs. Hazel Atkinson, Fred Wessel, and V. W. Sylvester as hostesses. Mrs. Dixon gave a book review during the social hour.

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discarded two low clubs on the earlier diamond tricks and should have continued with this obviously safe course.

Having arrived in dummy with the ten of diamonds, Mrs. Harris finessed the queen of hearts successfully. Then she took and ace and king of clubs, and East was squeezed because of his partner's thoughtless discard.

If East discarded a heart, Mrs. Harris could overtake her queen of spades with dummy's king, repeat the heart finesse and win the last trick with the six of hearts. If East discarded two spades, the entire suit would drop when declarer overtook her queen with dummy's king. Dummy's six and five of spades would both be good tricks.

If West had kept all of his spades, his seven of spades would be good enough to stop the suit. East would be able to discard spades safely, and the slam contract would have been defeated.



**TALKING OVER** plans for the formal invitational reception and ball given in honor of the armed forces in the Long Beach area Friday evening are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon C. Young, Army Reserve; Col. Thomas Wiper, commanding officer of Long Beach Air Force Base, U. S. Air Force, and Mrs. Wiper. This gala social event is sponsored by the Council of Reserve Organizations, consisting of the Reserve Officers, Air Force, Marine Reserve and National Guard Associations.

## Oswald Jacoby Stretching Hand Was a Planned Play

When Mrs. Marguerite Harris, well-known New York expert, opened the South hand with three no-trump, she knew that she was "stretching." Such a bid should show 25-27 points, and Mrs. Harris knew that her actual count was only 24 points. She felt justified in making this slight overbid because she had all four aces, and I am inclined to agree with her.

Unfortunately, her partner also felt in an ambitious mood. With only 7 points and no long suit, North knew that the combined count might be as low as 32 points. He could have shown his strength more accurately by raising to four or five no-trump. His actual jump to slam led to a very interesting play.

West opened a low club, and

NORTH			
♥ K 6 5			
♦ 7 4			
♣ J 10 9 4			
♠ Q J 10			
WEST			
♥ 7 3 2			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ 2			
♠ 9 7 6 4 3 2			
EAST			
♥ J 10 8			
♦ K 9 5 2			
♣ K Q 6 5			
♠ A 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A Q			
♦ A Q J 6			
♣ A 8 7 3			
♠ A K 3			
Neither side vul			
South 3NT Pass	West 6NT Pass	North 6NT Pass	East Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

Mrs. Harris won in the dummy in order to return the jack of diamonds through East. When the jack of diamonds held the trick, declarer continued with a low diamond and East put up the queen this time in order to force out declarer's ace. Mrs. Harris won the second round of diamonds with the ace, and returned the suit, giving up a trick to East's king. East led back with the jack of spades, and South won with the ace.

When declarer now led her last diamond to dummy's ten, West made the fatal discard of a low spade. West had already

## New Staff Installed

Final meeting of Group B of Ebell Club was noted at a luncheon meeting when new officers were installed by Mrs. James Webb Bratton. Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Booth, Harriet Law, Ella Imerie and Miss Helen Coleman.

Mrs. Winifred Holliswell is the new chairman; Mrs. Wilma Hanel, vice chairman; Mrs. R. J. Booth, secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Richards, treasurer.

Members presented the retiring chairman, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, with a silver tea service, and Mrs. Wisner presented her officers with gifts. New member welcomed was Mrs. Grant Maddy.

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## Miss Thomas Weds C. Graham Osman

Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church was the setting Sunday afternoon for the attractive double-ring wedding of Miss Carv Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Thomas of 4801 Bentrree Ave. and C. Graham Osman, son

of Mrs. Frances Osman of Seal Beach and C. G. Osman of Port Huron, Mich.

The lovely bride was escorted down the bridal aisle by her father. Her gown featured an imported lace bodice with the lace extending in deep points into the tulle ballerina-length skirt. A lace spencer jacket completed the ensemble. Her Juliette cap of lace edged with pearls held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

The entourage included Mrs. Darrell Bomgaars, matron of honor; Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Richard Curtis and Milbert Reemtsma, bridesmaids; Robert Osman, brother of the bridegroom, William Osman and Thomas Camblin, groomsmen.

A garden reception was held at the bride's home. Hosts were Messrs. and Mrs. Eddie Hamilton and Gilbert Thomas.

The bride attended schools in Miller, S. D., and business college in Huron, S. D. Her husband, who served in the navy during World War II, received his education in Port Huron, Mich.

The couple is honeymooning in Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Nev., and Yosemite. After June 1, they will reside at 4801 Bentrree Ave.

## Child Care

### Teaching Your Children to Be Neat

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"My daughters, 6 and 9 1/2 years old, occupy the same small bedroom. To keep it neat each should put her toys and clothing away. But regardless of what I say I find shoes and socks under their beds and clothing scattered about. They also leave their things in other rooms."

"For five years, until last September, I worked away from home 12 hours a day. I didn't have, or take, time to be with the girls. How can I teach them now what they should have learned before?" —Mrs. C. F. B.

(A)—They were only one year old and 4 1/2, respectively, when you began leaving them all day. They scarcely knew you when at last you decided, last September, to stay home with them. It will take more than the passing of eight or nine months to establish your place in their lives.

Remember that. At the same time consider the difference in their ages. Be extremely patient with them. Set perfect examples of tidiness in everything you do. Make neatness easy for, and interesting to, them.

Get each an attractive toybox which they can move about and slip under the bed to save space. Say, "Let's all work together to keep our home tidy. Let's make Daddy proud of our home."

Let them learn that whenever they are careless you will always cheerfully call them from what they are doing to correct their thoughtlessness. They must cheerfully obey. Don't do the picking up for them. They need daily discipline. But do not expect the younger one to be as neat, yet, as the older girl.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

## Entertain at Shower

Mrs. Maurice DeLude of 6010 Linden Ave. entertained recently at a baby shower for her daughter, Mrs. Gwynn Griffiths. Decor for the occasion included white gladioli, a stork and baby crib. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Griffiths in a pink basket which is for the new baby.

Guests were Mrs. V. S. Frazier, Jack Griffiths, Hilmer Nelson, Louis DeLude, Homer Griffiths, Paul DeLude, Howard Young, Misses Sean Griffiths, Lou Ann Galbreath and Tonia Bennett.

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**PRACTICING THE MAYPOLE DANCE** in the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Husted, 531 Mesa Way, are members of the committee for the May supper dance which the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society gave last evening. The event took place in the playroom at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Secuten, 9725 Rose Ave., Bellflower. Proceeds will be added to the building fund for the new Osteopathic General Hospital in Long Beach. Pictured (clockwise around the pole) are Mrs. W. Wesley Rowe (center foreground), president; Mrs. Robert Brown, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Simcox, menu; Mrs. Charles Posson, reservations; Mrs. Edward Meushutz, ways and means; Mrs. Husted, publicity; and Mrs. James Jensen, arrangements.—(Staff photo.)

## In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



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**Piano Program**  
Irene Trepianier will present advanced pupils in piano recital at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 16, at YWCA auditorium. Pupils participating and playing works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms and contemporary composers will be Beverly Baker, Priscilla Barker, Garber Davidson Jr., Jerrylyn Johnson, Ronald La Morte, Jeane Snively, Pamela Wenkle and Curtis Wyatt. The public is invited to attend.

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## Group Views Doll Exhibit

The doll collection of Mrs. Florence Steiner was one of the interesting exhibits shown at a meeting of the art committee of Woman's City Club in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, art chairman, in charge. The latter opened the program by reading one of her own poems. Mrs. John B. Lynch was decorations chairman.

Mrs. Steiner's granddaughter, Mrs. Jeanne Howard from Pomona, described the background of each doll. She has lived abroad for three years as hobby supervisor for the United States and has added to her grandmother's collection a number of dolls from various European countries.

Vocal selections were given by Lina Kirby, with Virginia Duggan at the piano. Mrs. Lynch made a report on the club's recent trip to Forest Lawn.



**AN OCTOBER** wedding is being planned by Patricia Ann Mifflin and Edward Dudley Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Williams of Louisville, Ky. The bride-elect, daughter of Aaron J. Mifflin and Mrs. Eileen A. Mifflin of this city, is a graduate of Poly High School and attended Grau Business College. Her fiancé is serving in the Navy.

## Council to Hear Capt. E. O. Carroll

Capt. E. O. Carroll, head of the buncos squad of the Long Beach Police Department, will be the principal speaker Thursday at 12:15 p. m. when the Long Beach Section of Council of Jewish Women meet at Temple Israel.

Capt. Carroll will describe the various confidence rackets and how they prey on the innocent and unwary in the Long Beach area. Following election of officers, members and friends will spend the afternoon at cards and scrabble.

Luncheon will be prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Max Conner, Zigmor Harris, Louis Hechtlinger and Joshua Marcus. Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger will preside.

**RE-ELECT**  
**BAZIL U. CARLESON**  
COUNCILMAN—9th District

## Install Staff at Banquet

Mrs. Mary Ferguson was installed as president of the Bellflower Business and Professional Women's Club during an installation banquet held in the Masonic Hall.

Serving to install Mrs. Ferguson and her incoming board was Mrs. Marcella Sheldon, newly elected president of the Sierra Mar district. Retiring president is Mrs. Pauline Shartzer. Other leaders are Mrs. Margaret Allan, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Crawford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Zephia Payne, treasurer.

Special guests were Mrs. Ruth Haggarty, secretary of the Sierra Mar district, and Mrs. Lily Anthony, chairman of the BF&W harbor section. A summary of the club's past year's activities was presented to the outgoing president by her publicity chairman, Mrs. Alba Christensen.

Chairmen ratified were Mrs. Rose Smith, Beatrice Panny, Myrtle Flowers, Edna Callahan, Alba Christensen, Gene Sutton, Frances Scott, LaVerne Thomas, Margaret Allen, Gwen Staargaard, Ina Hopkins, Margaret Brittle, Pauline Shartzer, Annette Becker, Mable Hines, Gene Sutton, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Speagle, Agnes Cole, and Rose Smith, Myrtle Flowers, Ann McWense, and Viola West, scholarship.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Mable Hines and Mrs. Annette Becker.



## Miss O'Brien, Rev. Washer Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Potts of Waco, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn O'Brien, to Rev. Robert R. Washer of Garden Grove.

Miss O'Brien is a recent graduate of Baylor University and is now teaching in the Belsa School of the Garden Grove Elementary School District.

Rev. Washer, minister of First Methodist Church of Garden Grove, was formerly associate minister of First Methodist Church of Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Washer of Scranton, Pa., and the late Ralph T. Washer.

The wedding will take place June 26 in Garden Grove.

## Club to Aid in Campaign

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, Don Spring, co-chairman for the campaign of Kuchel for U. S. Senator, gave a talk on Sen. Kuchel's qualifications and summary of accomplishments.

A committee was appointed to help out in the campaign, with Mrs. Harriette H. DeMarcus as chairman. Assisting will be the following members of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated: Mmes. Gladys Doll, Betty Grobarty, Mae Hooks, Leora LeZotte, Grace Lewis, Mable Gerkin, C. W. Graff, Jennie Peterson, Mabel Stuvling, Berthann Smith, Margaret Smith, Katherine Wildy, Yvonne Wilson, Ruth Ringer, and Juanita Uhrig.

## Jorlind Club Fetes Mothers

Jorlind Club held its sixth annual Mother's Day breakfast at Lakewood Country Club, with Mrs. Forest Clark presiding as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Rosalie Gray played several marimba solos; and Mrs. James Gatin, president, welcomed members and guests. Miss Barbara Smith played piano selections; Mrs. Carroll Simon read a special poem; and Mrs. Ralph Anthony gave the response for the mothers. Mrs. Charles Hart said the grace, and Mrs. Robert Smith the inspirational.

## Musical Program

Three of the audition winners of the Long Beach Philharmonic Association contest will perform when the Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association meets noon Friday in Virginia Country Club. Officers also will be installed. On the program will be Connie Lu Berg, pianist; Linda Williams, violin, accompanied by Esther Galzer, and Louise Tripeny, soprano, accompanied by Bob Williams.

## May Lunch Gala Event

Thirty-seven members of Group Y of Eboli Club attended a delightful May luncheon at the clubhouse. Pansies of all hues were arranged in small, golden pots, in nosegays, and even suspended in clusters from a golden limb of iron-wood to carry out the theme, "Tis Spring."

Those arranging the gay party were Mrs. Thomas A. Ewart, chairman, and Mmes. M. A. Sneed, Dale Bowen, Merion Betts Smith, L. F. West, C. F. A. Hopton, and John O. McDonald. A short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, when it was announced that installation of officers for the coming year would be held June 2 at the Assistance League clubhouse.

## Luau Saturday

Entertaining at cocktails Saturday evening before the Symphony Juniors luau at Meadowlark Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Evans, 611 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. William Rosenlof, Don Weise, Harry Loasture, Alendale Peery, Harold Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chace and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk of Rolling Hills.

## Party Fetes Husbands

Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leart opened their attractive home at 3955 Myrtle Ave. for the annual husbands' night party given by members of Group U of Eboli Club. Hostesses assisting were Mmes. Ray Harter, Frank Stephens, and Harry S. Hull. Decor for the rooms was artistic arrangements of peach blossoms and roses.

A Japanese dinner was served to 40 guests, and the evening was devoted to bridge and canasta. In keeping with the theme of "Java," high score players received cans of coffee. Mrs. H. K. Allen is chairman of this very congenial Eboli group.

## Visit Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Griffin and their son, Dale, of Manhattan Beach are vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands, where they are guests at the Hotel Hana-Maui.

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## Plans Made by GOP Club

Officers of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated were entertained at a dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. O. H. Perry, 135 E. 65th St., with Mrs. W. A. Doll as cohostess. Mrs. S. A. Smith, president, led discussion of plans for the month's programs which will include a talk by Herbert Klockstein, assemblyman for the 44th district, and William S. Grant, candidate for assemblyman for the 70th district.

A special occasion for the group this month will be a meeting starting at 11 a. m. May 17 at Houghton Park clubhouse when speaker will be Frank G. Bussing, mayor of Compton.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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## Southland Calendar

### DAILY

Wildflower Show, through May 23 at Julian.  
Los Angeles Police Show, through May 19 at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

### TODAY

Lone Pine Stampede.  
Sheriff's Relief Rodeo, Riverside.  
Bar-O Horse Show, 9 a.m. at San Diego.

### MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

"Eclipse," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
"Angelica," 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

### THURSDAY

All States Dance, Belmont Recreation Center, 8 p.m.  
Texas Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Heldorado Days and Rodeo, through May 16 at Las Vegas.

### FRIDAY

Illinois Society, 728 E.M., 6:30 p.m.  
Mojave Trail Pageant, through May 16 at Barstow.

### SATURDAY

New England States Picnic, Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, Grunestake Days, through May 16 at Yucca Valley.  
Gem Festival, through May 16, at Glendale.  
Horse Show, through May 16, at San Diego's Balboa Park.  
All States buses for Ice Capades leave 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at noon.



### FOSTER MOTHER'S DAY

Today is the day for foster mothers, too. Mrs. Mabel Sandberg, of 1940 Oregon Ave., foster mother chosen by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, gets an early-morning greeting from two of her wards, Joseph, 5½, and Mary, 3½. Their own mother is hospitalized temporarily, and father is in service overseas.—(Staff.)

### Week's Events

Women of the Moose have scheduled the following events this week: College of Regents meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Emily Wills, 315 W. Third St. Home-making meeting Wednesday from 11 a.m. until

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Loria Brewer, 3838 Delts Ave. Chairman's meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Langdon, 2275 W. 19th St.

Friendship meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ann Spears, 3251 Caspian.

## "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Harold F. Hicks Jr., whose parents reside at 1209 Lime Ave., has received his wings as a Naval pilot and commission as lieutenant (jg) at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Lt. Hicks, 27, is the oldest of eight children. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1952, when he was commissioned ensign. He has a wife, Christine, and son, Harold III.

**CAPT. FRANCIS ASBURY JR.**, son of Mrs. H. M. Asbury, 627 Linden Ave., recently arrived in Japan for duty at the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot. He served in Korea as commander of the 12th Chemical Processing Company. His wife, Bernice, lives at 3700 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro.

**TAKING** his second eight-week cycle of basic training at Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas, is Pvt. Jack L. Prouty, son of H. O. Prouty, 847 Temple Ave.

**SERVING** aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex, with the U.N.'s peace patrol off the east coast of Korea, is ETC Charles T. Wood, husband of the former Norma M. Eggers, 3725½ Palm St., Bellflower.

**W/O AUBREY E. MAYER**, whose wife and four children live at 3219 Shady Park Dr., recently

### Nylon Stockings

Your nylon stockings will give you better service if you wash them after each wearing. Be sure that they're completely dry when you put them on.

### Washing Tip

The trick in laundering sweaters successfully is never to lift the sweater out of a basin of water. Let the water out first, since the weight of the water will stretch the sweater out of shape.



LT. (JG) HAROLD F. HICKS  
Wings at Pensacola

was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Korea. He received the award for service while personnel officer and assistant adjutant for a field artillery group acting as artillery headquarters for a Republic of Korea corps.

**CAPT. EUGENE F. McGRADY**, husband of Mrs. Aileen McGrade, 3201 Daisy Ave., is due to return to the United States after serving with the 44th Engineer Construction Group in Korea.

**BACK AT NORFOLK, VA.** after a tour aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany in the Mediterranean, is SN Jay D. Baker, son of Mrs. C. A. Mihelich, 1333 Linden Ave.

**SN CARROL D. HATHFIELD**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hathfield, 3533 Gale Ave., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus which is undergoing overhaul at Bostons Naval Shipyard, Charlestown, Mass.

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## COTTON CAPERS

### for women

- The costume look in cottons... dress plus jacket... dress plus coat for day-evening wear.
- Fancy-free shoes in gay cotton plaids and checks... novelty pumps in miniature plaids on straw cloth.
- Crisp piques in smart, fashionwise pill-boxes sit back or forward on the head.
- Petticoat fever is high again with frivolous can-can and tiered styles in crisp, starched organdies.
- New interest in eyelet embroidered bras and panty girdles... so cool and so comfortable next to the skin.
- The versatility of separates in long-wear ensembles... in co-ordinated colors and patterns.
- Smart new cotton swim suit styles feature can-can ruffles, boy shorts, culotte skirts.

### for men

- The casual air... the "dress-up" look—both popular in washable, lightweight cotton fashions.
- Living is easy the year 'round, in smooth-fitting, trim-tailored cotton leisure wear... at home anywhere.
- Start the day cool and fresh in shirts and shorts... long-wearing, smooth-fitting socks.

### for girls

- Soft subtle colors for the "grown-up" look in little girls' party dresses—in organdies, georgettes, glazed cottons.
- Big "in" little sister, brother-sister, mother-daughter ensembles important!

### for boys

- Sturdy cotton for school and play wear—plaid cotton flannel and solid corduroy shirts, cotton knit play shirts, rough-and-tumble play clothes for small fry.

### in yardage

- Get it in print... big, bold, beautiful florals, abstracts, modern motifs and geometrics.
- The luxurious look of rich embroidery—now in smart all-over effects on cotton—ideal for day and bedtime fashions.
- Pack-easy, no-iron cottons ideal for summer travel—in seersuckers, plisses, crinkles.

### in domestics

- Nothing so inviting as cool, clean sheets for a good night's sleep, for better health and hygiene.
- Cotton blankets... the choice of the baby brigade for extra softness, extra comfort, extra beauty.
- Plaids and prints splash gayly across the table—in attractive, bright table cloths and napkins.

### for the home

- Fabulous fashion colors in rugs—as rich and varied as a painter's palette. Greys, beiges, pastels.
- The crisp, fresh look of cotton organdy curtains... the cozy, inviting, appeal of cafe curtains.
- Exquisite, easy-care spreads and drapes of sturdy, nub-textured fabrics wash quickly, need no ironing.

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It's National Cotton Week... and your Downtown stores are turning the spotlight on cotton... reigning favorite for summer!

Nothing equals its crisp, colorful look... for 'round-the-clock smartness. Special values await you in Downtown stores... in every sort of cotton fabric. You will find a few suggestions on this page.

And yard goods, too! Bolts and bolts of bright-as-the-sun chambrays... denims... seersuckers... gingham... organdies... in every kind of pattern... specially priced for Cotton Week!

In domestics... in home furnishings... this is the time for big savings on everything that's cotton! *Pick cotton... this week!*

## DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH RETAILERS



# Southland

May 9, 1954

**A Country Judge**  
Talks About Justice  
**Part-Time Sailor**

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Photo by H. S. Melvin

It's spring . . . and the fleet's in! See Page 18.

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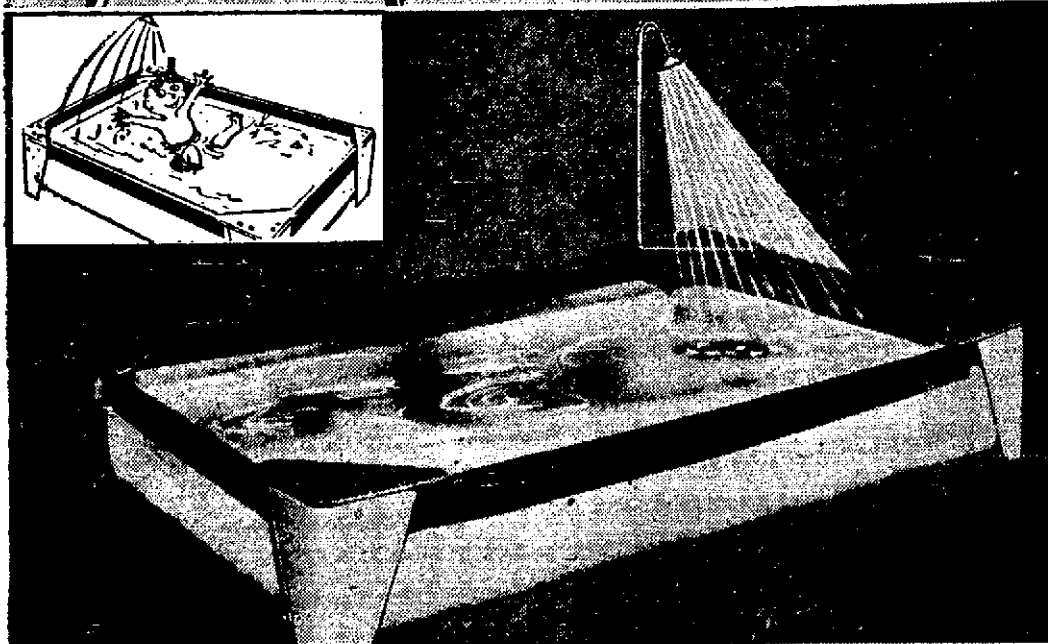
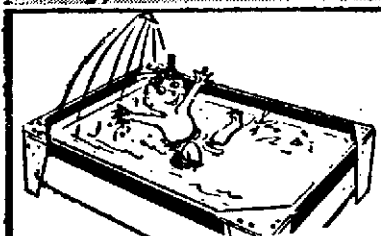
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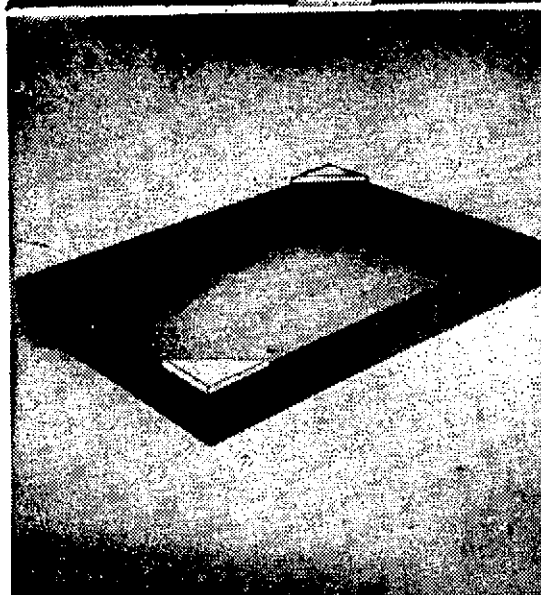


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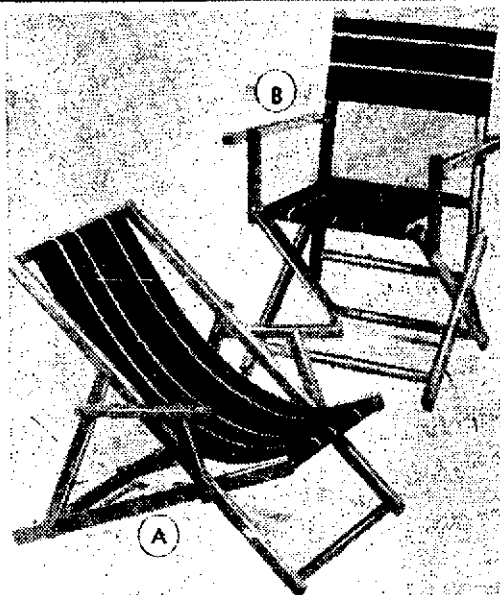
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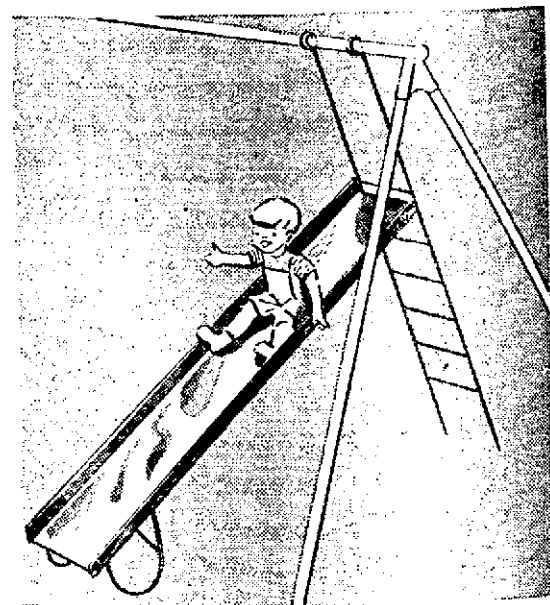
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# IN, FINED, OUT IN 5 MINUTES? NOT IN COSTA MESA COURT

## The Judge Who Frowns on Cash-Register Justice



In one 10-year period, Judge Donald J. Dodge of Costa Mesa handled 10,870 cases. Only one judgment was reversed.

**F**OR 29 YEARS Judge Donald J. Dodge, 66, of Costa Mesa has presided on the Newport Beach Justice Court bench — but he's not an attorney and never spent a day in law school.

A former mechanic, he came to California to raise apples and went from the orchard to the courthouse.

"I remember the judge in the days before he was one," recalls Constable Frank Vaughn. "Used to see him pickin' bugs off his apples and a-sprayin' all the time."

In one 10-year period, Judge Dodge handled 10,870 criminal and civil cases.

Only 21 of the cases were appealed. Only one judgment, a civil suit, was reversed.

"I remember that case," says the silver-haired jurist. "and I still think I was right."

It centered around an eucalyptus tree, one of many planted in Costa Mesa a good many years ago along the main thoroughfare. It got in the way of progress when a cafe was built and the tree blocked a part of the parking lot.

*By Bert Resnik*

**THE CAFE OWNER** applied to the state for permission to remove it, but was turned down. He decided to go ahead anyway.

The tree was topped and shorn of its bigger limbs one Sunday and they were getting ready to pull it out when an official of the state board that denied permission to remove it coincidentally drove by.

He put a stop to the operation.

"Well, the state — and I'll never know why — filed a civil suit against the cafe owner," Judge Dodge said. "If they had filed a criminal action, there never would have been a question of the man being guilty."

"But they wanted a civil suit and they asked \$300 for damage to state property."

"The case came to trial about six months later."

Through his attorney, the defendant denied that he had damaged the tree; contended, instead,

that the tree actually had benefited from his actions.

**THE DEFENSE** presented evidence that the water company previously had cut away most of the roots on one side of the tree to lay pipe and the gas company had done the same thing on the other side.

They invited the judge down to take a look at the tree and he accepted the invitation.

"Well, when I got down there I could see that this eucalyptus was covered with green foliage. Other trees in the same row looked scraggly, weren't doing nowhere near as well."

The judge went back to the courthouse and returned a verdict favoring the defendant.

"I figured by him cutting off some of those top limbs, he balanced the root system of the tree. It was the greenest one I ever saw."

About a year later a Superior Court judge reversed the decision.

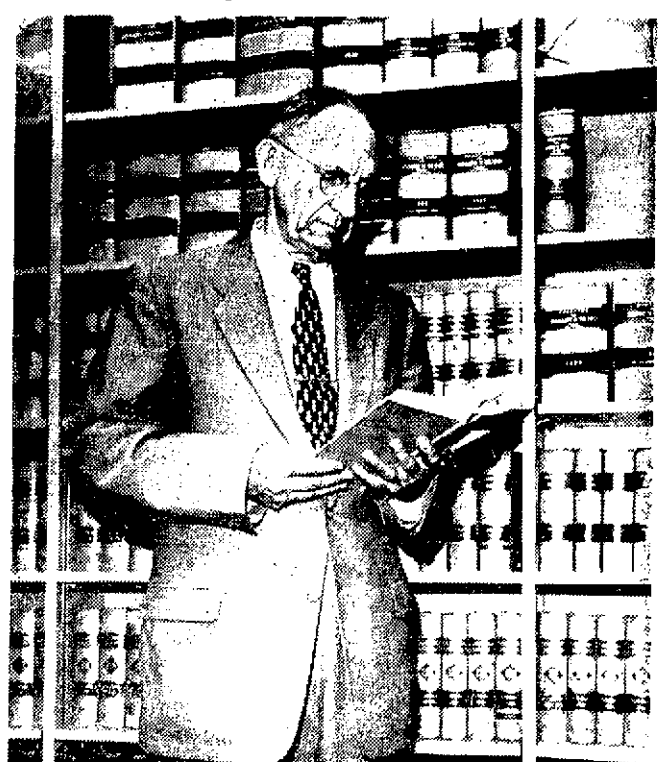
"Trouble is," said Judge Dodge, "that other judge never came



Judge Dodge presided in this building for years.



"Shed" courthouse was moved into this modern \$53,000 structure in 1950.



Judge Dodge "looks up the law" in a case.



Judge Dodge helps his wife, Frances, prepare dinner. . . . He works in garden . . . and he meditates near fire with John, his pet cat.

down to take a look at the tree." "I later wrote a memorandum to the state telling them they'd be wise to prune more in the same fashion."

**IT WAS TREES,** beans and barley that earned the judge's livelihood for him when he first came to California.

He was born in Chicago. His family moved to St. Louis when he was a baby. The judge finished elementary school there and attended a private high school for several years. He had eye trouble and explains for that reason it was easier to go to the private school.

He admits he wasn't a very good student.

"I guess I was kind of like Mark Twain," he said. "I never let my schooling interfere with my education."

"Guess I picked up more practical knowledge than the other kids, though."

When he was 17 in 1904, the first World's Fair opened in St. Louis and the practical knowledge started paying off.

Young Dodge was in charge of four automotive exhibits — Packard, Winton, Franklin and Cadillac.

**IN 1912,** his "annual" hay fever plaguing him worse than ever, Dodge came to California. A year later he bought a 40-acre site in Costa Mesa (then known as Harper) and built the house

he still lives in today with his wife, Frances.

They put in the apple orchard, but the first crop wasn't ready until 1918. Before that year the judge and other men in the area raised barley and beans on vacant land there.

That first orchard crop was a bumper one, but by 1921 it became apparent that the Southern California apple business was falling off.

"Winters were getting too mild," said the judge. "Apples need cold. Between the lack of winter and all the pests we started having, there wasn't any more profit in the apple business."

The judge started selling insurance, and a little real estate on the side.

"He wasn't too good a real estate salesman," said his wife. "He just wasn't the kind of a man to talk somebody into something he didn't believe himself."

**THE 1920s** were lean years for the Dodge family. During that period they had to sell 35 acres of their own land to keep going.

In 1929 Andrew Wilson, who then was justice of the peace, asked Dodge if he would take over. Wilson wanted to resign, but he wanted to make sure he would have an able successor.

"Nope," said Dodge. "Don't know anything about it."

Wilson persisted, twice more

put the question. Dodge finally accepted.

"I figured I could always resign later, just like Wilson, but I got real interested in it."

The state appointed Dodge justice of the peace, sole judge for his area, and paid him \$50 a month for the position. His insurance office, little bigger than a shed, became the court house.

Judge Dodge started reading law books, devoured them like most persons did the paper-back novels of that era.

It was a trying job for the decisions he had to make then all involved neighbors, but his reputation grew as a fair and impartial judge — a reputation he still holds today.

**THERE'S REASON** he does. His standard fine for going 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone is \$50. A mayor of a near-by community, brought in on this charge, tried to talk his way out of it. He didn't.

A city attorney from an even closer community paid the same fine. He didn't try to talk his way out. He knew the judge too well.

But quite a long time before those two fines, there were a couple of state officials who didn't know the judge very well. It was much before the "better government" Earl Warren

brought to the state when he became governor.

Three co-owners of a Costa Mesa drug store were brought into court on charges they sold drugs when the pharmacist was not in the store.

Two state board inspectors said they purchased aspirin, epson salts and tincture of iodine — all packaged — while the pharmacist, one of the owners, was out to lunch.

"Well, I knew very well that a man could go into some big city drugstore and some flapper sell him the same things while the pharmacist was a mile back in his cubbyhole and nothing was ever said," the judge recalled.

"And I knew you could buy the stuff by mail from Montgomery Ward or Sears Roebuck."

**INVESTIGATING,** he learned all drug fines then went to the state pharmacy board.

So after the drugstore owners pleaded guilty, the judge assessed them the minimum fine of \$25 — then suspended the fine.

"It burned me up, then inspectors — looked like a couple of buzzards to me — trying to use the law to work a racket that way."

In that case, and many others, the scales of justice were weighted with the spirit, not the letter, of the law.

Constable Vaughn puts it this way:

"The judge doesn't believe in 'cash register' justice — in, fined, out in five minutes. You should hear some of those lectures he gives the kids he catches speeding."

There was a time when the judge didn't feel "lectures" were enough.

During a short period in 1936 six persons were killed in traffic accidents between Newport Beach and Santa Ana. One was a popular high school teacher. There was an alarming increase in the number of injury accidents.

One morning a 20-year-old youth entered the "shed" courtroom of the judge. The boy wore tennis shorts, a T-shirt and was smoking a cigaret. He was charged with speeding 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

**HE WENT UP** to the judge, arrogantly admitted the charges, and tossed the ticket on the desk.

"Well," he smirked, "how much?"

The judge explained that the fine normally was \$40.

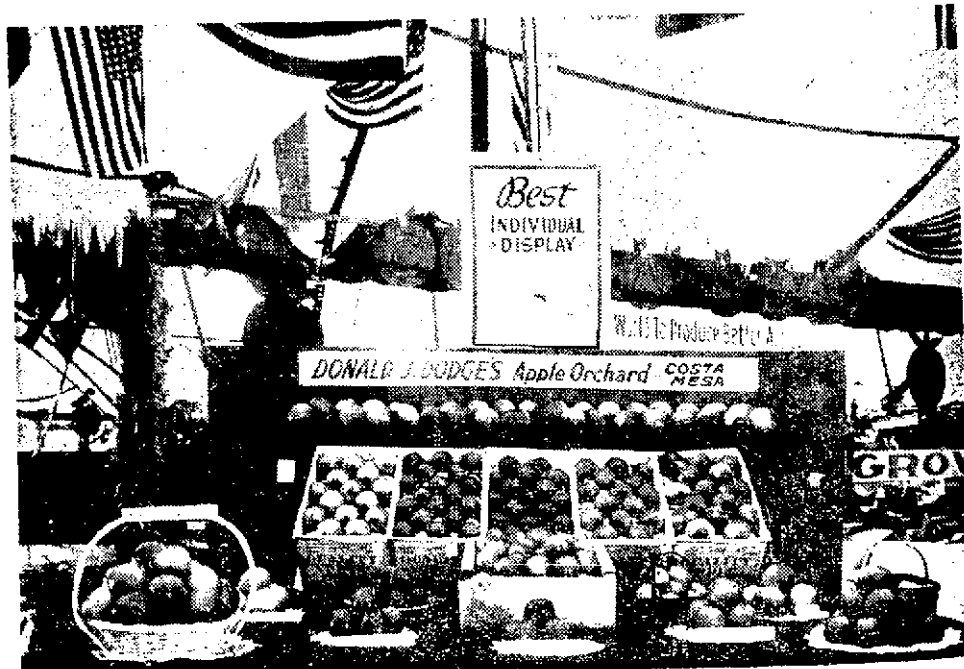
"I didn't bring that much," said the youth. "I've got \$25 and I'll have the rest tomorrow."

Judge Dodge could see the

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Dodge, about time he became judge 29 years ago.

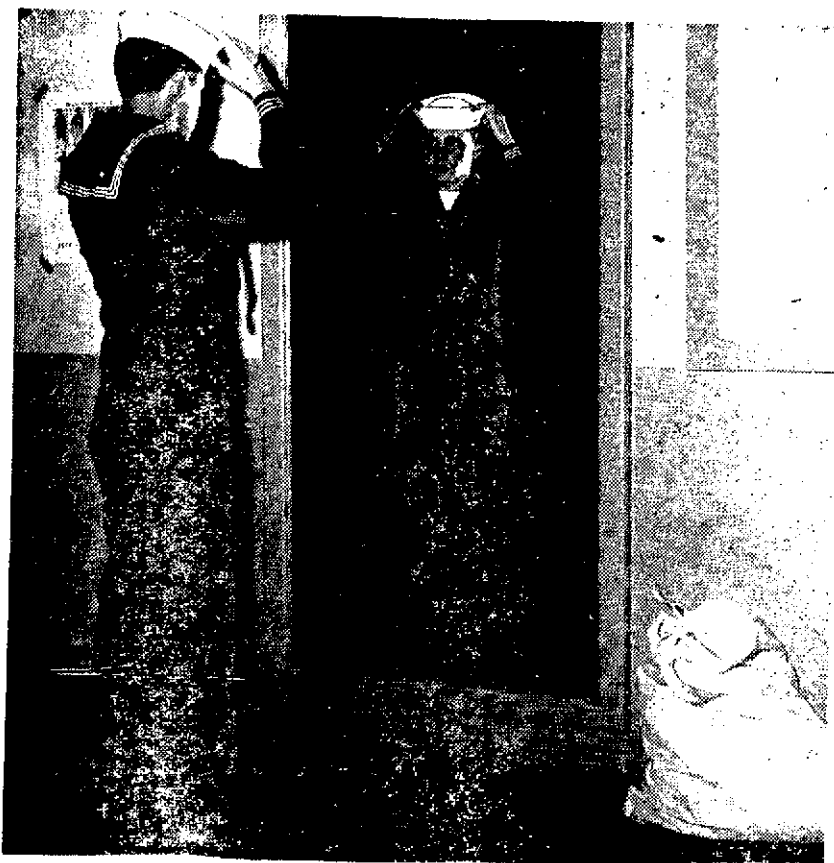


Before becoming a jurist, Dodge raised apples. This was one of his displays.



# Part-Time Sailor for Uncle Sam

Sunday, May 9, 1938



Life as a Naval Reservist at Los Alamitos Training Center is interesting, varied by week-end cruises. Thomas R. Brown squares hat, ready to report.



With week-end cruise ahead, Brown says good-by to his wife. Center provides lounge and TV for wives visiting station when mates attend evening drills.



Scores of Long Beach area young men learn Navy skills, against the day when they may be called up for military duty, by training with the U. S. Naval Reserve at Los Alamitos Training Center. Young men, 17 to 18½ years of age, who are in school or working on daytime jobs, find this training particularly appealing. A limited number of openings for Navy veterans within certain ratings, who can be used to train younger men, also are offered. Reservists drill one night a week, take quarterly week-end cruises and an annual cruise of two weeks, all in a paid status. Uniforms are provided. Qualified trainees also may try for commissioned rank. Lt. Comdr. J. B. Saylor commands the Training Center. Eighty officers and men of Surface Division Three made a recent cruise on the USS Butler, and among those aboard was Thomas Brown of Long Beach. Photos on this page illustrate some of the events of this cruise.

Official U. S. Navy Photos  
By S/Sgt. B. J. Nereck, USMC

Aboard ship, Brown is assigned bunk and locker for gear, then turns to his duty.



Brown learns his battle station and duty as member of a U. S. fighting ship's crew.



Steering ship, learning uses of equipment is taught Brown. Here, J. K. Crouch, QM1 C, instructs him in reading magnetic compass, should gyrocompass fail.



Cruise over, Brown comes down the gangplank, to receive welcome home from pretty wife waiting on dock.

Take MOTHER to the SKY ROOM Sunday for the . . .

# CHICKEN DINNER

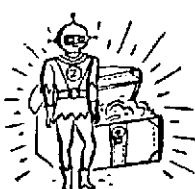
she'll long remember!



. . . It's served family style and consists of plump Spring Chicken—all you can eat together with fluffy whipped potatoes, gravy, biscuits, honey and coffee. Your choice of a wide selection of delicious desserts. All this delicious food served in the unsurpassed surroundings of the SKY ROOM with its breathtaking view of the beautiful Pacific coastline. See you and your family Sunday!

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By Jean McAdams

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the Mojave Trail" at 8 p. m. May 15 and 16 in the racing stadium at Barstow. The production is sponsored by the Barstow Chamber of Commerce.

The historical pageant will depict the story of Indians, Spanish

Conquistadores, brown-robed Catholic priests, trail-blazers, '49'ers, Mormons, Gen. John Charles Fremont and Kit Carson.

Tribal dances in the Indian sequences will be done by a group of Laguna Indians. Square dances, Spanish dances and the

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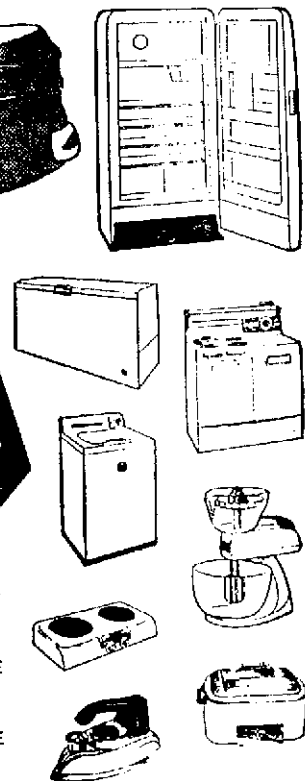


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# Where's Your Napkin Ring?

By Ruth Reece

WHEN YOUR great-grandmother was a young lady and went a-visiting, she always took along her silver napkin ring, but even if she forgot it her hostess had an extra one for her use.

But with the advent of the sensible, convenient paper napkin in use today, these quaint American objects disappeared from the family table, along with the vinegar cruet and the toothpick holder.

Treasured among her choicest possessions are the napkin rings gathered together over the years by Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of 389 Haines Ave., which are reminiscent of that era when homes were spacious, families large, and life was both leisurely and elegant. Mrs. McGranahan's father, E. C. Squier, was a leading jeweler in Rhinelander, Wis.,

from 1870, and the Squier family dining table always boasted a big white linen tablecloth for every meal, with each member of the family using large napkins to match the cloth, as did everyone in those days.

Since the napkins were used continuously for a week and only replaced by fresh ones at the big Sunday noon dinner, Squier insisted on personal silver napkin rings for each one. These formed the nucleus of Mrs. McGranahan's interesting assortment.

SQUIER'S OWN napkin ring was the most elaborate of any, and was designed by him. The ring rested on a small platform and attached were one-inch-square salt and pepper dishes, as he preferred to shake his salt

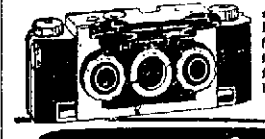
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Does the purchaser save \$66? Let's face the facts.

Sure, it's LESS \$66 discount, but it's also PLUS delivery charge—usually \$10—and PLUS installation of 220-volt wiring—which will cost \$80 or more.

Also, the concern offering the "discount" usually won't take your trade, so you have to sell it yourself. If you call a second-hand store, they won't haul most old ranges away for free. Including modern table-top ranges, they will average about \$20.

So the "discount" deal shapes up this way: List price \$329.95—LESS \$66 discount—LESS \$20 for your old range—PLUS \$10 delivery—PLUS \$80 installation, or a total of \$333.95 with your range—and you usually have no assurance of free service during the guarantee period.

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Mari takes her burro to meet Francis, the talking mule, being readied for WAC role.

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# The Whodunit Spoofers Are Back



Among the "big guns" of "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast are, l. to r.: Verne Archambeault, Salvatore Mungo, Dick Haecker and Phil Hattery (reclining and inset.)

C. E. Crabill (left) plays Mr. Witherspoon. Keith Houdyshell has part of a man who thinks he's T. R.

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By Frederick S. Taylor

THE AUTHOR called it "Arsenic and Old Lace." Millions of theater-goers call it "the wackiest play this side of insanity." Actually, it pokes fun at all murder mysteries. As such, it is the story of two charming and innocent old maids who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously "acceptable" roomers, the antics of a dear brother who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and the amazing activities of an older (more sinister?) brother.

Josephine Hull first starred in

it on Broadway in 1941, and its fame spread from there. Long Beach Community Players presented it in January, 1943, as it spread through the country like a romantic rumor. The applause was still echoing in July of that same year when it was brought back for a return engagement. And almost six years later, in April of 1949, it was presented in the Playhouse for the third time, still playing to overflow houses.

This week "Arsenic and Old Lace" returns to the Playhouse for the fourth time, the only

stage vehicle ever to achieve the distinction. And with it return veterans who played parts in previous productions . . . two who appeared in all three previous casts, another who appeared in two, and four who will make it a second appearance. PHIL HATTERY will play the older brother, Jonathan Brewster, for the fourth time. Keith Houdyshell will enact the part of Teddy Brewster for the second time; and Agnes Hoyt and Martha Knowles have the parts of the charming old-maid Brewster sisters. Verne Archambeault returns to the center stage for the fourth time as Officer O'Hara. It will be the third time that Salvatore

Mungo has appeared as Dr. Einstein. Others in the cast announced by Director Herbert Yenne: Dick Haecker, as Mortimer Brewster; Otis Hoyt, Police Lt. Rooney; William Raessner, Officer Klein; Bill Strickland, Officer Brophy; Bettie Kent, Elaine Harper; Ed Mitchell, Mr. Gibbs; C. E. Crabill, Mr. Witherspoon; and John Cannon, Rev. Dr. Harper. The Players' 186th major production, "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens Friday at 8:30 p. m., continues Saturday evening, and each Thursday, Friday and Saturday night thereafter through June 19. And the whodunit will take an awful shellacking at each performance.

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Can can dancing and dance hall episodes will be featured at Mojave Trail Panorama, May 15 and 16.

## MOJAVE TRAIL

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colorful can-can also are on the program.

A high dramatic note will be struck in the discovery of silver and the building of the boom town of Calico which carted out silver and borax. The railroad came and soon the desert, which had been reached only by wagon wheels, was linked by steel with other communities in the rapidly growing nation.

The military arrives with World War II, and Marines house the huge Marine depots which a short time before were green lumber. The bases of Yermo, Daggett, Barstow and Camp Irwin change the life of the desert.

The pageant closes with a high promise of tomorrow. It is being made possible through the co-ordinated efforts of local people and civic organizations who have written and produced it as well.

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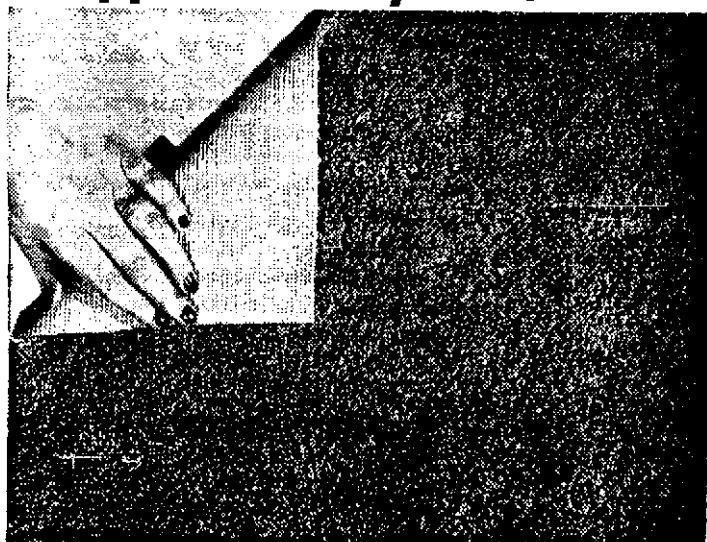
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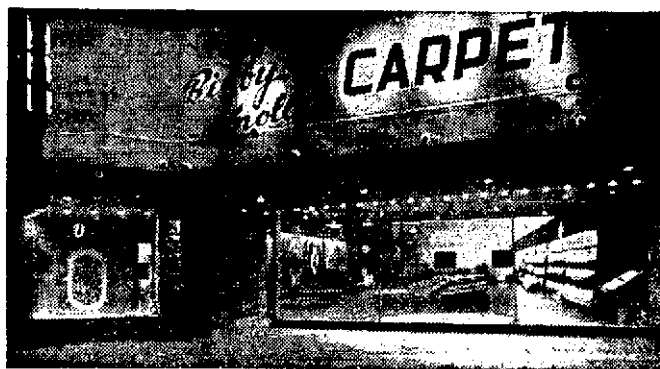
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# Would You Say that Again, Senor?

By Harry Mines

CUERNAVACA, Mex.

ASK GARY COOPER, Burt Lancaster, Cesar Romero, Denise Darcel, Sarita Montiel and other stars of Harold Hecht's "Vera Cruz" who are here filming scenes for the Technicolor adventure drama and they can't answer. It's the same for the hundred or so Hollywood technicians imported from Hollywood south of the border for the picture. Nobody can pronounce the



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names of the remote Indian towns near Cuernavaca in areas once roamed by Cortez, Zapata and other famous figures in Mexican history.

Here are some of the location sites selected by director Robert Aldrich for "Vera Cruz": Tlayacapan, Oaxtepec, Nochitepec, Chiconcuac, Tlaltizapan, Huajintlan, Yecapixtla and Tepetlixco.

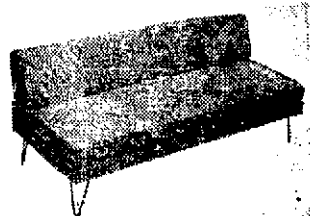
No motion picture troupe has ever before visited many of these primitive hamlets and because they are difficult to locate every member of the cast and crew of "Vera Cruz," which United Artists will release, has been provided with a map covering the sections.

It's not unusual for cars bearing members of the company from Cuernavaca to the various locations to be lost several hours on roads seldom traveled except by Indian and Mexican natives.

All of "Vera Cruz" is being filmed in and around these re-

mote villages and the scenery is breath-taking and startlingly different.

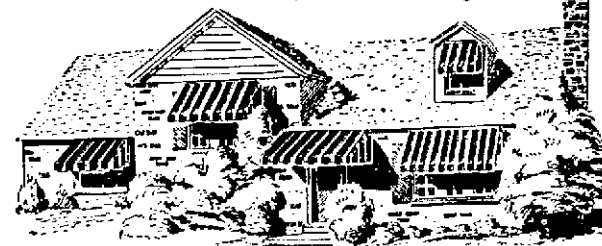
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Napkin rings have lost prominence to become collectors' items or keepsakes. Mrs. J. H. McGranahan of Long Beach has an interesting array of these objects.

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and pepper from the end of his knife. It was only at "green corn time," Mrs. McGranahan recalls, that the children got individual salt dishes in which he already had mixed the pepper, as he thought best.

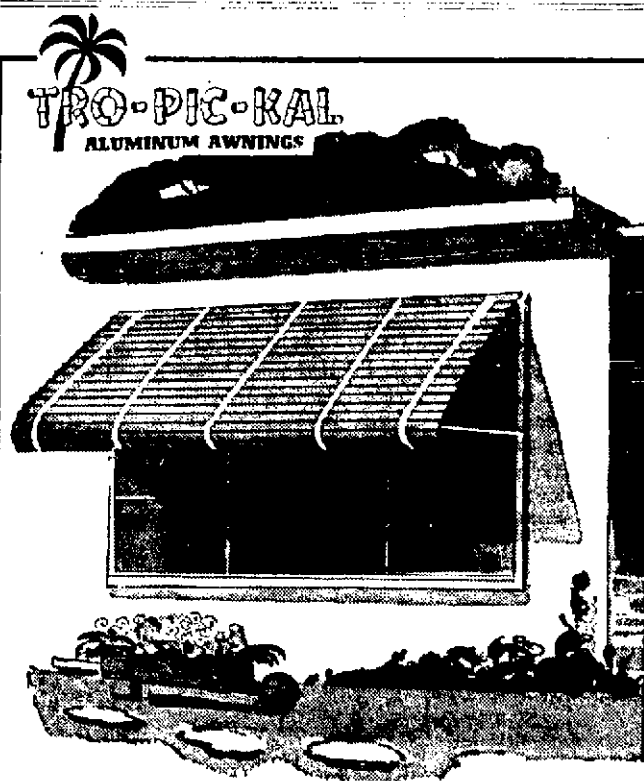
"Mother had her plain, but dainty sterling silver napkin ring," Mrs. McGranahan remembers, "while we children had various fancy, silver-plated ones, usually with our names engraved on them." On the large buffet at the end of the spacious dining room were kept company napkin rings. When relatives came to visit in those days, they sometimes stayed a month or more, and for the children of

these visitors her father had rings with animals, birds, or children on them, and for the adults the rings were resplendent with fans, flowers, birds or other objects.

In Mrs. McGranahan's collection of 100 napkin rings is one belonging to her grandfather which has attached to the ring the figure of Molly Pitcher, Revolutionary War heroine, with musket over her shoulder. The rings in this collection fall into several divisions, such as those with animals, including dogs, cats, squirrels, birds, deer; others with figures, cupids, angels, children, or those with floral, furniture or vehicular designs.

Her own favorite ring had the figures of Jack and Jill, while

her sister preferred a ring resting on a sled and pulled by a the ring which had a boy riding a bicycle of that day, with one boy. Her brother would use only large wheel followed by a very small wheel. The wheels turned. Among other quaint designs were a wishbone; a mastiff holding the ring by a chain through his mouth; oven with the ring fashioned to resemble a covered wagon; a large horseshoe; little wagons with movable wheels pulled by horses, and one for use on a sick tray, with small bud vase attached to the ring. Others show an angel blowing a horn, a pheasant and fan, a boy pushing the ring, reindeer, cow by wheat stalk, cow and pail, and other animal groups.



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rates of exchange - Spain offers a special tourist rate of 40 pesetas to the dollar - add to the attractions of these countries.

Every European country is planning special events for the visitor this summer. Ceremonies will be held at the Marian Year shrines in Ireland, England, France, Switzerland and Italy. And throughout the continent, cities and towns will be decked with flowers and flags for the almost continuous cycle of fairs and festivals.

**PRINCIPAL EVENTS** are the Casals festival at Prades, France, tentatively set for June 14 to July 4; the International Eisteddfod in Wales July 6 to 11 and the National Welsh Eisteddfod Aug. 2 to 7; England's opera festival at Glyndebourne June 10 to July 27; the many music festivals throughout Switzerland climaxed by the International Music Contest at Geneva Sept. 20 to Oct. 3; Germany's Wagner Festival at Bayreuth July 22 to Aug. 22, and the opera festival at Munich Aug. 12 to Sept. 9.

Probably the greatest single event in Europe this year will be the ceremonies in St. Peter's Square in Rome for the canonization of Pope Pius X, presently set for May 29. During June, six other persons will be proclaimed saints and canonized.

TWA's circuit routes through Europe, joining at Rome, make it possible to make a complete circle tour of several countries and cities without retracing one's itinerary, on a single round-trip ticket and reduce travel time to a minimum. TWA's Skyliner tours of Europe, all-inclusive package tours for individual or group travel, are planned around these facts. The tours range from a 10-day tour of England and France for as little as \$634 in the on-season to a grand tour of 11 countries in 49 days for \$1537.70 on-season price. These prices are lower in the thrift-season beginning Nov. 1.

### Trip to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer, of Bonzer Trailer Sales, dealer for Kit Coach Homes, returned from Baja California, where they attended a three-day "South of the Border" party as guests of the Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach.

A high light of the event was the awarding of a 10-day all-expense paid cruise to Havana and Honduras to the Bonzers.

J. H. Nicholson, president of the Kit Manufacturing Co., also presented an engraved gold watch to Philip Benzing, salesman for Bonzer Trailer Sales, for his excellent contribution in sales and promotion for the winning dealership.

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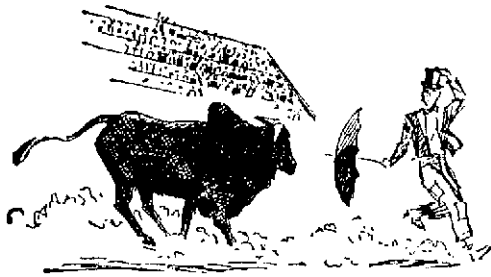
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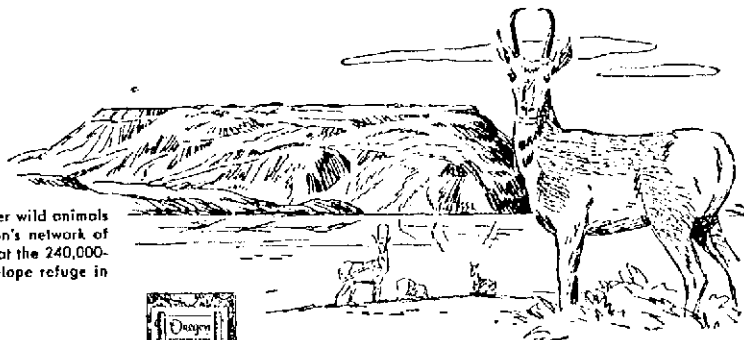
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**S**URROUNDED by the ruggedly beautiful Santa Rosa and San Ysidro mountains and nestled in the heart of Anza, the largest state park in the United States, Borrego Valley, 140 miles from Long Beach, in the back country of San Diego County, is known as the "Valley of Contentment."

And it has everything that makes for contentment: Rich soil, equable climate, plenty of sunshine, and diversified scenery. It attracts tourists from every state of the union and foreign countries.

Borrego Valley, located over what is believed to be the largest underground lake in the United States, is one of the most fertile farming regions in America.

The area surrounding the resort is a must for rock hounds, camera enthusiasts and persons interested in early California history.

PERSONS who appreciate majestic scenery are fascinated by the Painted Desert, the Badlands, Coyote Canyon and Palm Canyon. Side trips are available to the Lost Indian Village, Salton Sea, birthplace of the first white child born in California, and the world's largest gladioli farm recently pictured in a national magazine. Of interest to Borrego visitors also are the locations where the "Desert Fox" and "Desert Rat" were filmed. Wild flowers in the area have been beautiful.

Nestled among rustling palms and lacy tamarisk trees, Borrego Palms Resort (formerly Hoberg's) boasts everything that could be desired for a desert holiday. A heated Olympic-size pool, golf, tennis, horseback riding, horse shows, hiking, jeep rides, motion pictures, dancing and a supervised children's playground are among the attractions. Accommodations are in Ramanda and Cabana rooms and suites decorated in desert colors.

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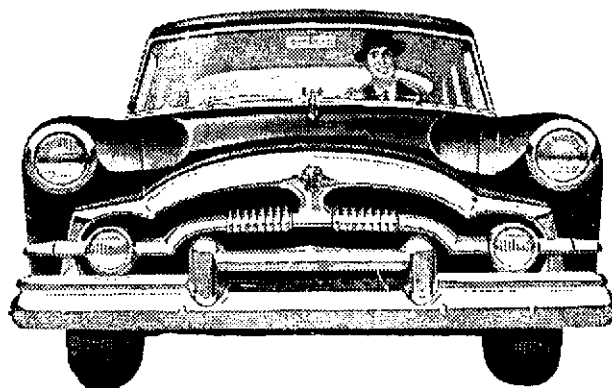
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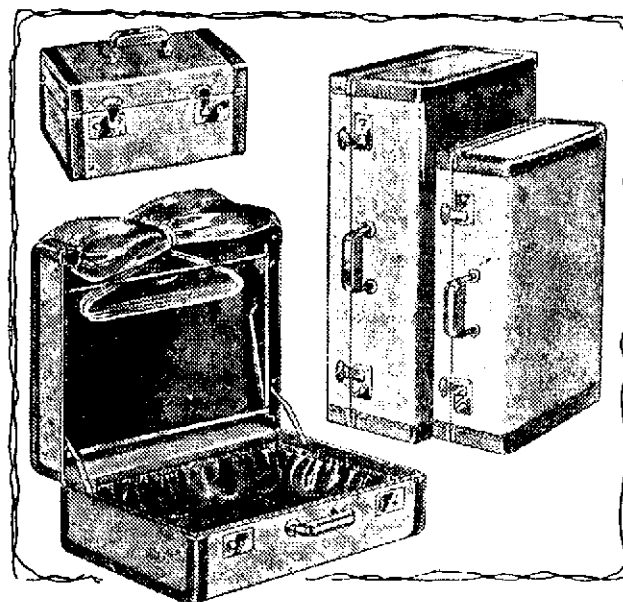
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Pecan pie is a dessert specialty in the recipe file of Mrs. J. G. Pemberton.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

TODAY WE'RE CELEBRATING one of the most thoughtful and best remembered occasions on the family calendar — Mother's Day. Typifying all that is great in motherhood — love, industry, sympathy, spirituality, tolerance and understanding — that is America's mother today. Too, most mothers have a way with foods — they can add a pinch of this and a dash of that and presto — nothing like it ever tasted quite so good.

Our "Mother of the Day," Mrs. J. G. Pemberton, 35 Elm Ave., is a grandma, too. What's more, her recipe file would indicate

that she has plenty of culinary imagination.

For her featured recipe she turned south of the Mason and Dixon line and prepared a

Southern Pecan Pie made with Butter and Milk Pie Crust.

Her other recipes, which you'll want to clip and try, are for Russian Salad or Rice Pilau.

Mrs. Pemberton's Southern Pecan Pie:

- 1 cup sugar
  - 1 cup dark Karo syrup
  - 2 tablespoons butter
  - 3 eggs
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 cup whole pecans

Mix sugar, syrup and butter. Let come to boil and boil 2 minutes. Set aside to cool slightly. Beat eggs, add to syrup with salt and vanilla. Pour in 9-inch uncooked pie shell and sprinkle with nuts. Bake 15 minutes 375 degrees, then  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour at 350 degrees. Can test by putting a knife in center. If it does not stick, it is done.

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# Rich Pecan Pie

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**Russian Salad**

Boil one five-pound chicken until tender. Let cool before cutting. Shred three heads lettuce fine. Fry a center cut of ham, sliced in strips. Cut six slices of bacon crosswise and fry lightly. Cut in strips one small can tongue and cut chicken in strips.

For garnish use one can anchovy, 2 tablespoons caviar and two hard cooked eggs.

To combine salad, use large bowl. First lettuce, chicken, ham, bacon and tongue. Marinate with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup French dressing for five minutes. Then mix with 1 cup Thousand Island dressing, using large forks for mixing. Serve in individual bowls garnished with slice of egg, dab of caviar and anchovy. (Serves 12.)

**Rice Pilau**

2 cups rice (soak 2 hours in cold water)  
4 cups chicken stock  
6 eggs  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter  
1 teaspoon salt

Drain rice and add to boiling chicken stock. Cover tightly and cook 20 minutes, or until rice has absorbed all the stock. Separate eggs and beat separately, then together. Stir them gently into rice and add butter. Do not cook after adding eggs. Set in pan of water to keep warm while serving. Serve with creamed chicken or chicken salad.

Serves 12.

**Kitchen Tip:**

**Mrs. Pemberton's Kitchen Tip:** If you rub your new tinware with lard and heat it thoroughly in the oven, it will never rust.

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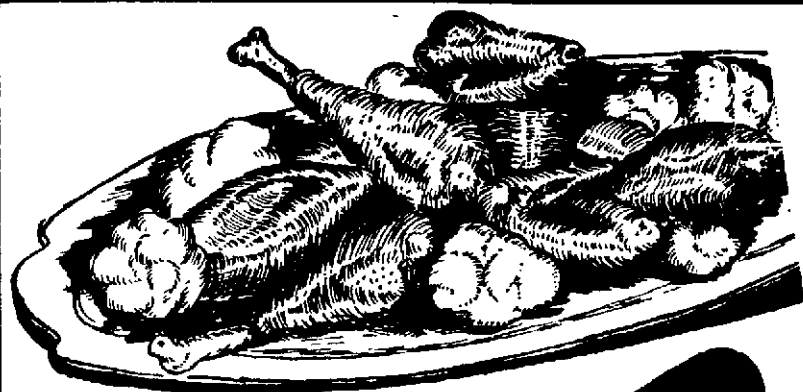
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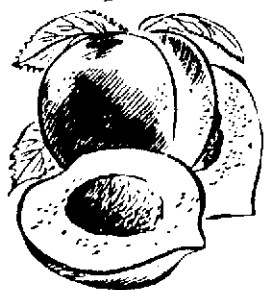
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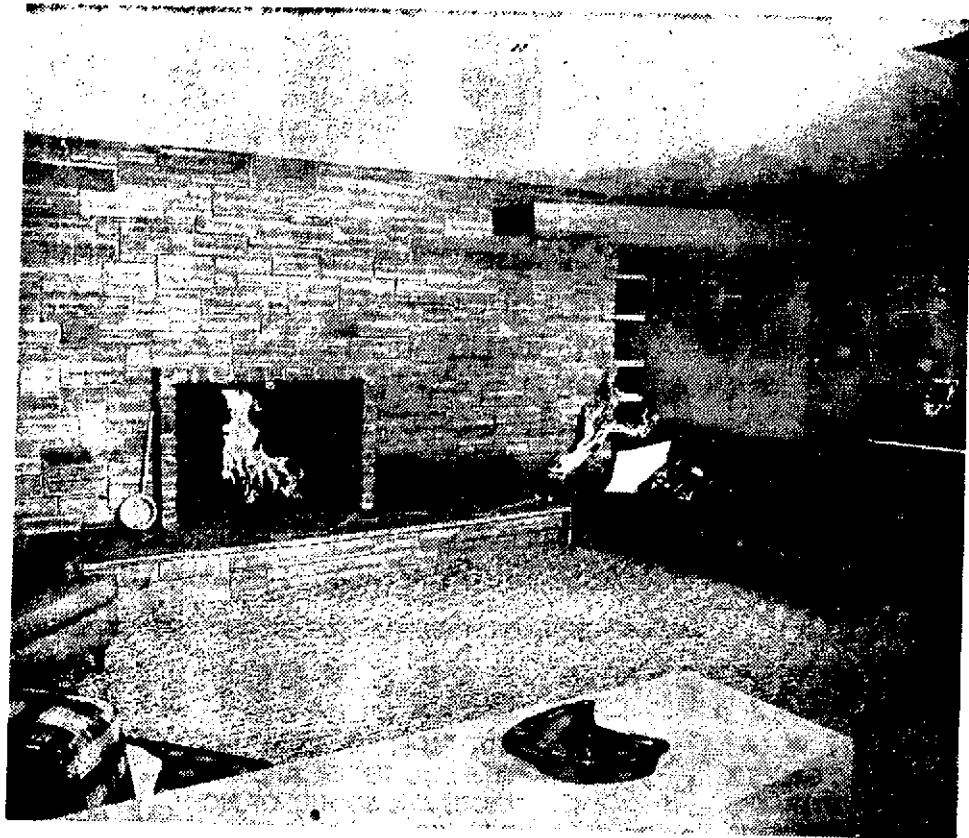
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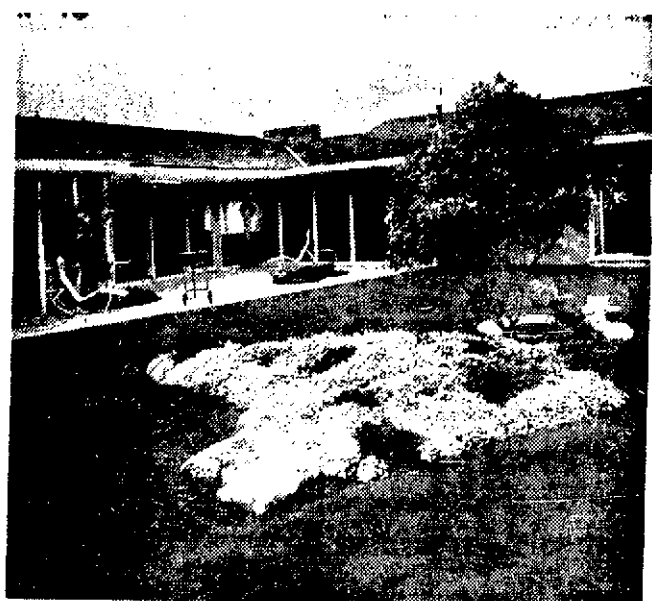
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Warmth of a greenstone fireplace helps to neutralize the austere feeling created by use of glass walls in the John Brennans' dream-home realized.



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Unique planting in the John Brennans' secluded garden is reminiscent of an Oriental garden in design.

By Eileen Ball

**W**HEN THE JOHN BRENNANS bought a handsome southeast corner lot in Park Estates they could envision, as its crowning glory, an L-shaped house with an abundance of glass.

Such a house, they reasoned correctly, could put up an attractive appearance toward both streets while affording a great deal of privacy for the patio and backyard area within the L.

But beyond these sketchy

ideas, the Brennans' dream home was hazy. They had a feeling for the sort of house they wanted, but just what should go into the planning of such a home was another matter.

Clearly, it was a case for an architect—one with professional "know-how" to pull their dream house out of the sky, get it on paper and, lastly, on their lot with a real roof on it.

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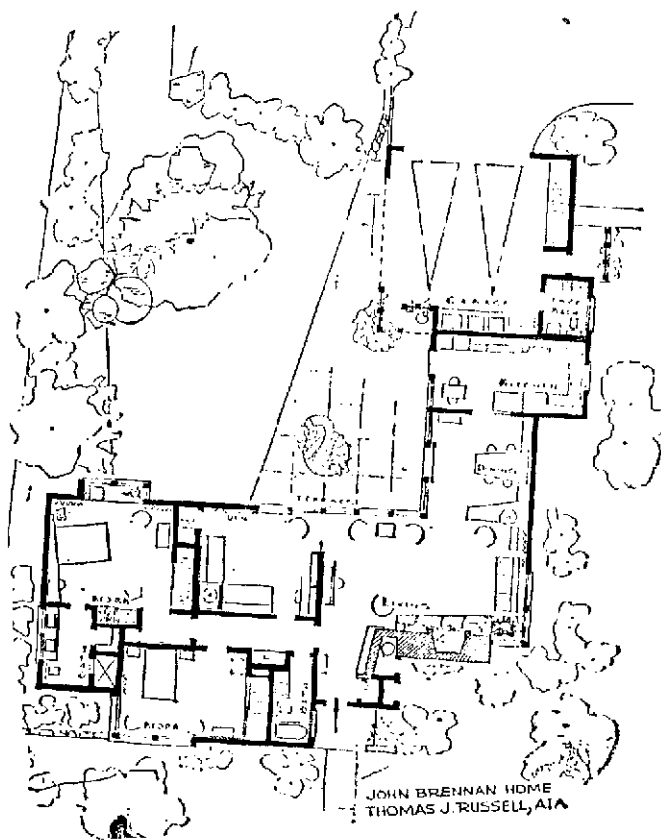
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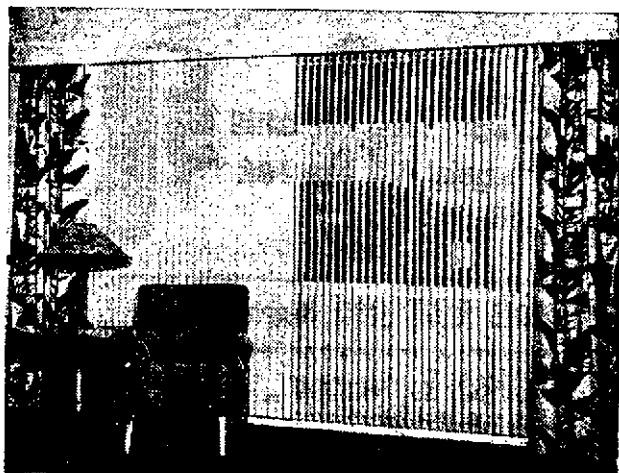
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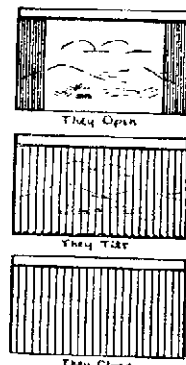
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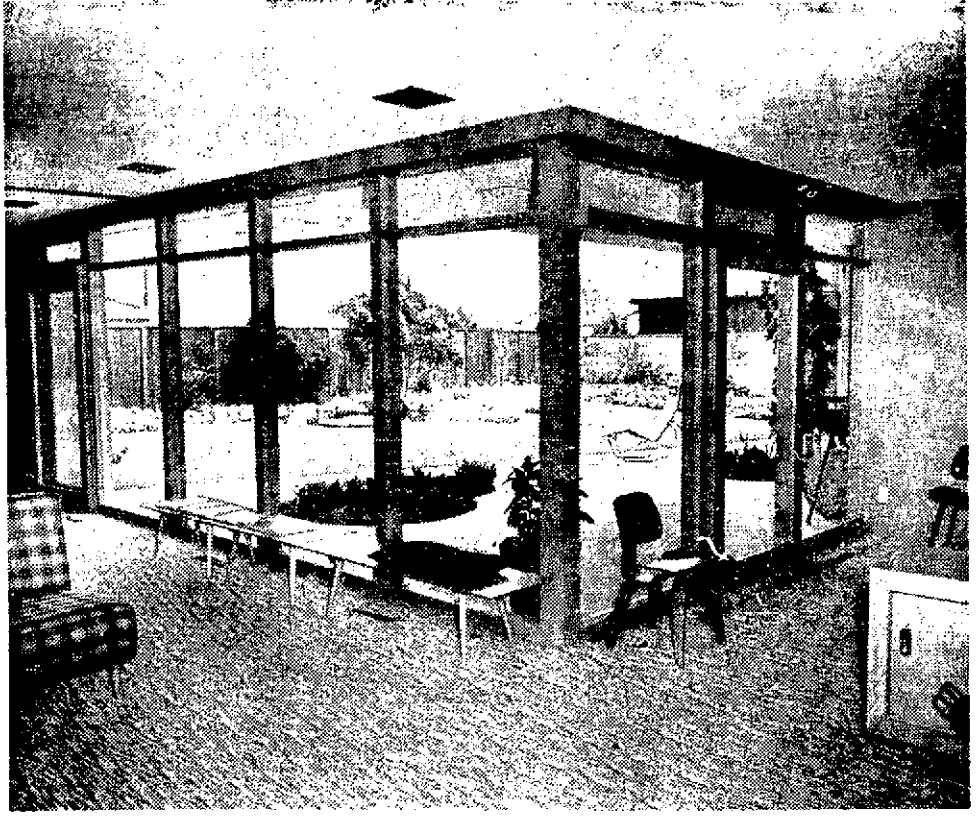
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Vertical beams help break up the large expanse of glass, providing more rhythmic, interesting proportions in the John Brennan home living room.

chosen to integrate the Brennans' ideas into a functional, livable design.

A protagonist of moderate contemporary design, Russell not only thinks well on a large scale but applies the greatest consideration to small details. The result is that the young Brennans have a home that features open-area spaciousness coupled with all the wonderfully workable details that make a home hospitable without burden, handsome without fuss or dated whimsy.

Because it is the job of an architect to "custom" the house to the needs and activities of the client, the Breannan home had to offer room for their little girl, occasional overnight guests, for study, sunning, casual entertaining and for the pursuit of hobbies. All this has been provided in the 1800-square-foot home at 5400 El Parquet St.—all this and

more! For this home is tailor-made to the Brennans' tastes that it fairly radiates their happiness and joy of ownership.

**IN RESPONSE** to their wish for large expanses of glass integrating indoors and out, Russell designed the house so that every room but the baby's (for reasons of quiet) relates to the beautifully landscaped garden.

The glass walls are combined with an extended ceiling that goes out to shelter the patio and help moderate the temperature of the interior. The extension shades the living room in the summer but allows the low winter sun to cast its rays into the room.

It is Russell's theory that such a large expanse of glass might, in itself, create a feeling of austerity or coldness without the neutralizing effect of an equally prominent fireplace. Creating a feeling of security and warmth is the great fireplace and raised hearth of greenstone. The handsome masonry carries around from the fireplace wall into the entry where stone shelves provide an attractive place for the dis-

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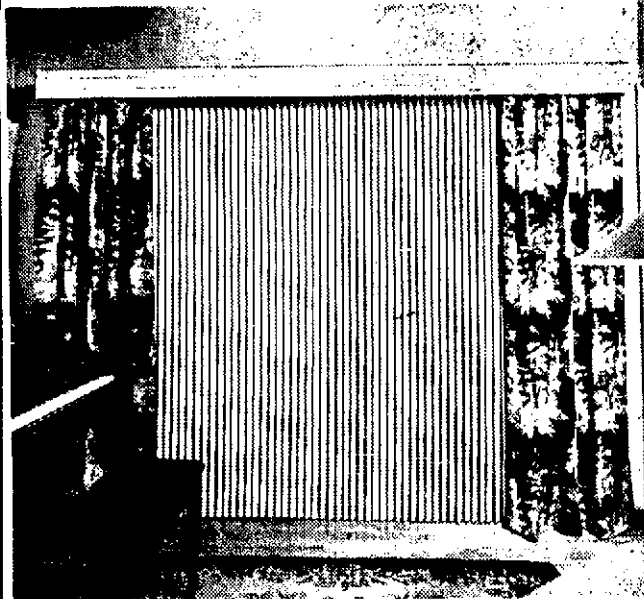
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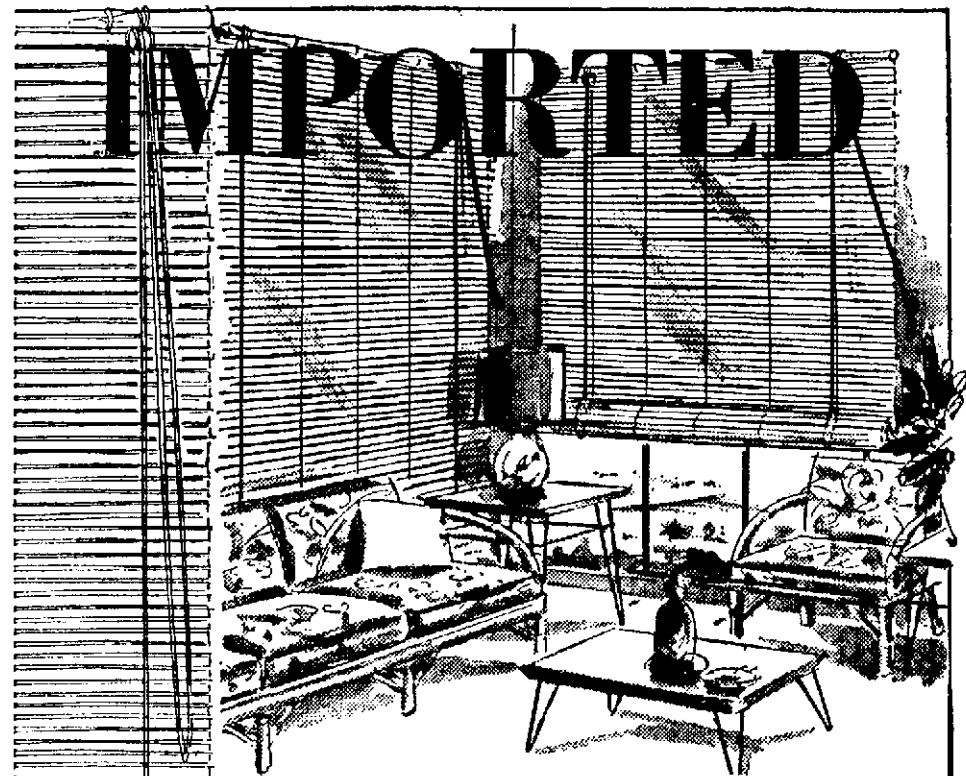
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FOR LIGHTER LISTENING, the Long Beach Public Library suggests their following new lps: "American Concert Band Masterpieces" (Eastman Symphonic Band ensemble); Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite" with "Death Valley Suite" (Ferde Grofe conducting the Capitol Symphony Orchestra); "Marches Militaires Francaises" (Band of La Garde Republicaine of Paris); "A Richard Ellsasser Concert" (organ) and "Glenn Miller Plays" (selections from the film of the same title).

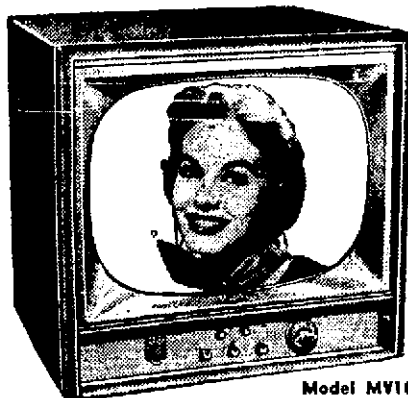


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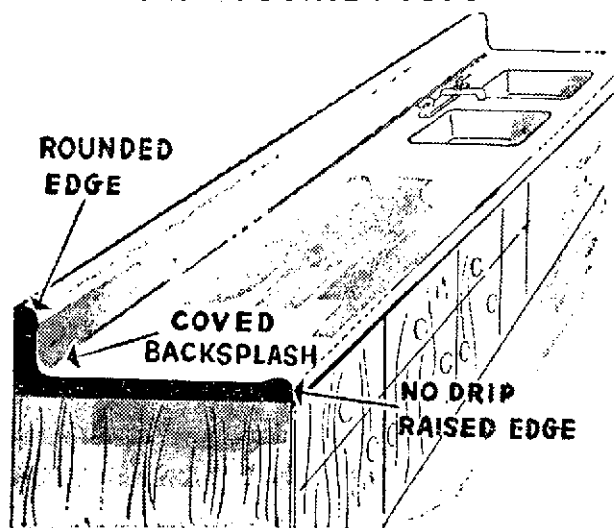
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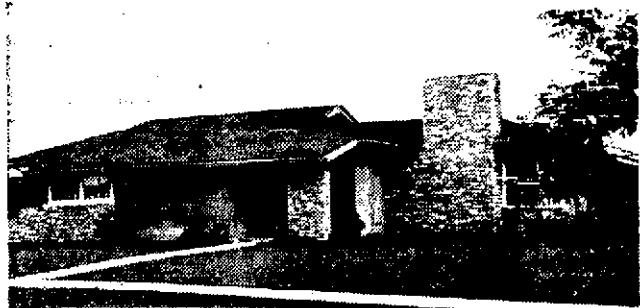
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# Out of Dreamstuff--a Home!



The exterior of the Brennan home is outstanding for its lavish use of masonry. Floor space is 1800 sq. ft.

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play of books, greenery and art objects.

Beside this most unusual masonry treatment, the entry is further distinguished with its dropped ceiling of acoustic plaster. The ceiling of the den, living room and dining area is of the same rough-textured material which lends a feeling of warmth and softness in pleasing contrast

## HOMES TOUR

The John Brennan home, described in the accompanying article, is one of the homes selected for display in the first annual homes tour to be held in Long Beach on June 6 under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Tickets may be obtained at any of the homes on the tour. Further details may be obtained from members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, telephone 7-3501.

to the glass.

Still another interesting texture is provided in the living room with the deep-looped, wall-to-wall carpeting in beige and cocoa.

**THE DINING AREA** is given a feeling of separateness with the use of built-in storage cabinets that, in effect, provide a sort of room divider. Crafted of natural oak, the china storage units run along the wall, while the unit used for miscellaneous storage projects, wedge-like, into the room thus effecting a divider that is functional as well as good looking.

Even more unusual is the dining table which is composed of a wedge-shaped slab of clear oak,

one end of which rests on the table-height china storage cabinets. Equipped with but one set of legs, the table may be moved in and out from the wall to the extent of the depth of the cabinet on which it depends.

The kitchen immediately beyond the dining area is open to the living rooms, thus facilitating the setting and clearing of the table. It allows for simplified service, which is highly beneficial on busy days. But when guests are being entertained, sliding doors may be drawn across the opening, easily separating the kitchen from the diners' eyes.

Easily accessible from the dining room, kitchen and the living room is the large sheltered patio that, by the use of so much glass, appears to be a part of all three rooms.

The den, off the living room to the left, is an easy-going place for secluded televising, napping, studying or for the housing of week-end guests.

**BUILT-IN BOOK SHELVES** go ceiling-high over the built-in desk of natural birch. Twin studio couches upholstered in green and tangerine abstract print provide triple "duties" for sitting, lounging or sleeping.

Across the hallway from the den is a full bath. Next to this is the baby's room -- a charming place sealed down to a child's dimensions.

The master bedroom is possibly the most dramatic room in the entire house. The bed, the head of which was built-in of oak in the manner of a storage unit that extends at one side to form a handy bed-side desk-dressing table, stands against a wall papered in a mural called "Fishermen's Wharf." This very unique paper features whimsical figures in tangerine, cocoa, grey and white against a ground of deep-est chocolate brown.

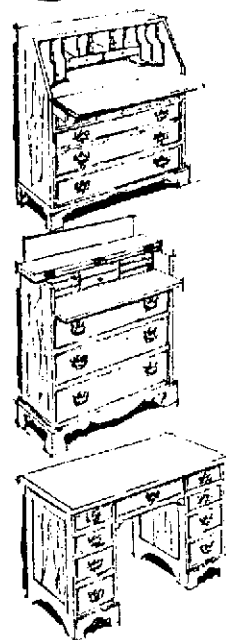
The bay window in the bedroom is of floor-to-ceiling dimensions and has a low, cushioned window seat.

Nowhere in the house is the integration of the outdoors and

the interior so well exemplified as in the master bedroom. Within this mammoth window draped with white is framed the beauties of the highly secluded garden beyond. With windows to the floor, the soft green turf outside appears to be a continuous and luxuriant deep-napped carpet. In the center of the garden is a lovely and highly ornamental tree growing in a gently raised bed of junipers and white alyssum. After dark, with the illumination of outdoor floodlights, this unique planting scheme, by landscape architect Virginia Russell, takes on a showy, almost story-book quality. Subtle lighting and the transparency of glass conspire to complete the illusion of a lovely room outdoors.



High drama is achieved in the Brennans' master bedroom with mural paper, which also sets up the color scheme.



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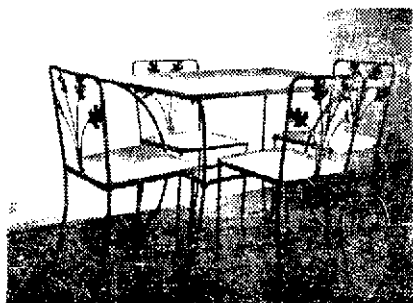
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# He Nixes Cash-Register Justice

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youth obviously was from a wealthy home.

"I'm wondering," said the judge, "if you ever earned \$40."

"No," said the youth. "What difference does that make?"

"I'm wondering," said Judge Dodge, "if you ever earned a dollar."

"No," said the youth.

"Well, son," the jurist told him, "I'm not going to fine you. I'm sentencing you to three days in county jail, instead."

The youth paled, almost fainted. The judge was convinced the jail sentence had made an impression that the fine wouldn't have.

From that day on, for about a year, the three days' sentence was standard procedure for everybody going over 60 miles an hour. One man appealed the sentence to Superior Court. It cost him \$300 in attorney and other fees. The sentence was upheld and the man went to jail.

**ABOUT THE SAME TIME**, the judge started imposing 10-day sentences plus \$150 fines for convictions on drunk-driving charges.

He frankly admits disgust with drinking drivers, claims statistics prove liquor contributes to two-fifths of the fatalities on the road.

However, he gave this procedure up after about a year because "the other judges didn't seem to go for it."

Now it's generally a straight \$200 fine for conviction of drunk-driving charges the first time, \$500 the second time.

A great deal of publicity has been accorded the judge for his treatment of traffic cases, but there were two other actions which nationally spotlighted the "shed" courthouse.

He conducted the recent hearings in sugar heir Adolph Spreckels' assault case and he handled the arraignment for the Beulah Overell yacht murder trial.

The judge and his wife have three children, Mrs. Byron Johnston, 39, of Torrance; Donald Johnston Dodge Jr., 38, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, 35, of Torrance. There are nine grandchildren.

One of the proudest days of his life was in April, 1950, when the "shed" courthouse was moved into a new, modern, flagstone-brick front \$53,000 building for which he drew the preliminary sketches.

**AT THAT TIME** the judge was receiving \$175 a month. The janitor in the new building was earning \$183. (The judge's salary now is \$500 a month.)

The new courthouse was a sign of the growing population in the area and several months before the election in 1952 there was another indication that things were changing.

A young attorney pointed out that, under terms of judicial district realignment proposals, the area would have one court instead of the two then in existence.

The City Court in Newport Beach and the Justice Court in Costa Mesa would be combined to become the Justice Court, Newport Beach Judicial District.

He said this as he filed his candidacy for the judgeship, basing his major campaign point on the assertion the judge of such a district should be an attorney.

**JUDGE DODGE**, confronted the first time with real competition for his office, cited his record. Excluding his judicial accomplishments, it included:

President Newport Harbor Union High School board of trustees seven terms, member legislative committee for California State School Trustees Association, director for Orange County Goodwill Industries, first president of Orange Coast College board of trustees, trustee of the Costa Mesa Elementary School District, member of the Community Church board of trustees, president of the Chamber of Commerce, director Harbor Area Boys' Club, chairman of the local Red Cross, member Orange County Boy Scouts executive board, honorary life member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and designated "outstanding citizen of the Harbor Area for 1952."

But the young attorney was a good campaigner. In his literature he stated that the population had grown to 35,000 and 17 lawyers maintained their offices in the district.

"Certainly the Harbor Area has ceased to be a rural district," he said. "Its court must not be operated like a backwoods court."

It was a good campaign, but he made a mistake when he specified the number of attorneys in the district.

For after his "backwoods court" broadside, the 17 local area attorneys and two from Santa Ana issued a statement endorsing the candidacy of Judge Donald J. Dodge — who never spent a day in law school.

After the election the young lawyer went back to concentrating on his private practice.

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# Fruit and Beauty from One Tree



Citrus trees are among ornamentals that will yield double value by producing juicy, appetizing fruit.

By Bob Gilmore

**ORNAMENTAL FRUITS** serve a dual purpose: They add beauty to your garden and provide your table with vitamins for years to come. If you happen to be a real good gardener it is possible that growing fruit at home will save you some money. This is a good time to plant subtropicals, which seem to thrive in this area to perfection.

The sapote is a most interesting garden specimen. The fruit looks like an apple, tastes like a peach, and the tree itself is as hardy as an orange. Practically every member of your family

will enjoy the sapote; even those suffering from fruit allergies. A single tree under ideal growing conditions may yield about 1000 pounds of fruit per year.

Strawberry guavas can be used to excellent advantage as a hedge of medium size. The plants are natives of tropical America and do very well in the Southland. Most guavas are heavy producers, the fruits appearing early in summer and continuing for months at a time, often as late as November.

The fruits are deep red in color and about the size of a large strawberry. They may be eaten

raw or cooked into a jelly. Plenty of water is essential for the production of a bumper crop.

**THE NATAL PLUM**, better known as *Carissa grandiflora*, is a native of South Africa and like so many other gardening subjects from that area, thrives in Southern California. The fruits are small, reddish in tone and are preceded by fragrant white blossoms. They may be eaten raw or used for jam. The carissa is extremely hardy for ornamental fruits, tolerating temperatures down to 25 degrees.

The Natal plum prefers a warm, secluded spot, although it will succeed in almost any situation. The carissa is not oversensitive to soil conditions. If you prefer jelly instead of jam then substitute the loquat for the Natal plum.

Loquat jelly is definitely the No. 1 jelly of all time. The fruits may also be eaten when picked fresh off the plants. While the loquat is fairly drought-resistant, nevertheless it does react favorably to moisture at the right time.

**THE MEYER LEMON** is possibly the best known of all comparatively small, ornamental fruits. It certainly is used more extensively in Southern California than all other comparable fruits combined. The Meyer lemon's claim to fame is its resistance to cold weather; even severe frosts cause little harm. This ornamental is a shrub that may be trained to assume tree-like proportions.

Another interesting ornamental fruit is the calamondin, a native of the Philippine Islands. The fruits have a reddish-orange color and are extremely juicy. The blossoms are almost pure white and heavily scented. If you happen to be a marmalade fancier then the calamondin will prove a real treat.

## Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . French hydrangeas are an interesting ornamental and thrive with very little care. They are not as large as the old-fashioned hydrangeas and the colors have more brilliance.

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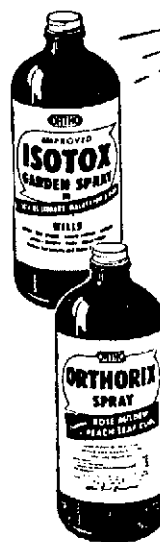
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By Walter Finch


ZINNIA PLANTING TIME is with us again. For quick and vivid color few annuals match bright, flashy zinnias with their warm, lusty colors. Plants set out today will show color in a matter of four to five weeks and continue on for most of the summer.

Zinnias are heat-loving plants and should not be planted until the ground and the weather have warmed. In some sections this weather condition will come later than in others. Planting your zinnias in rich soil in a warm, sunny location and with an abundant supply of water will result in husky, well grown plants with a high percentage of doubles.

The giant varieties of zinnias need room and should be planted in wide, sunny borders or large open beds. Many daintier types are available for areas where growing space is limited.

The California Bedding Plant Advisory Board recommends many companion plants which will complement a zinnia planting and share the same cultural conditions. Try some of the dwarf marigolds, dwarf dahlias, tall blue ageratum or dwarf dusty miller for an intermediate edging. For a low border try one of the following: Dwarf ageratum, dwarf lobelia, verbona, pygmy marigold, dwarf gem petunia or dwarf phlox. Combinations of these should give months on end of bloom. Another delightful combination is giant yellow zinnia interspersed with light blue delphinium with giant Snowstorm petunia for a mated border or splashy red verbona for exciting contrast.

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ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2299 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY: Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

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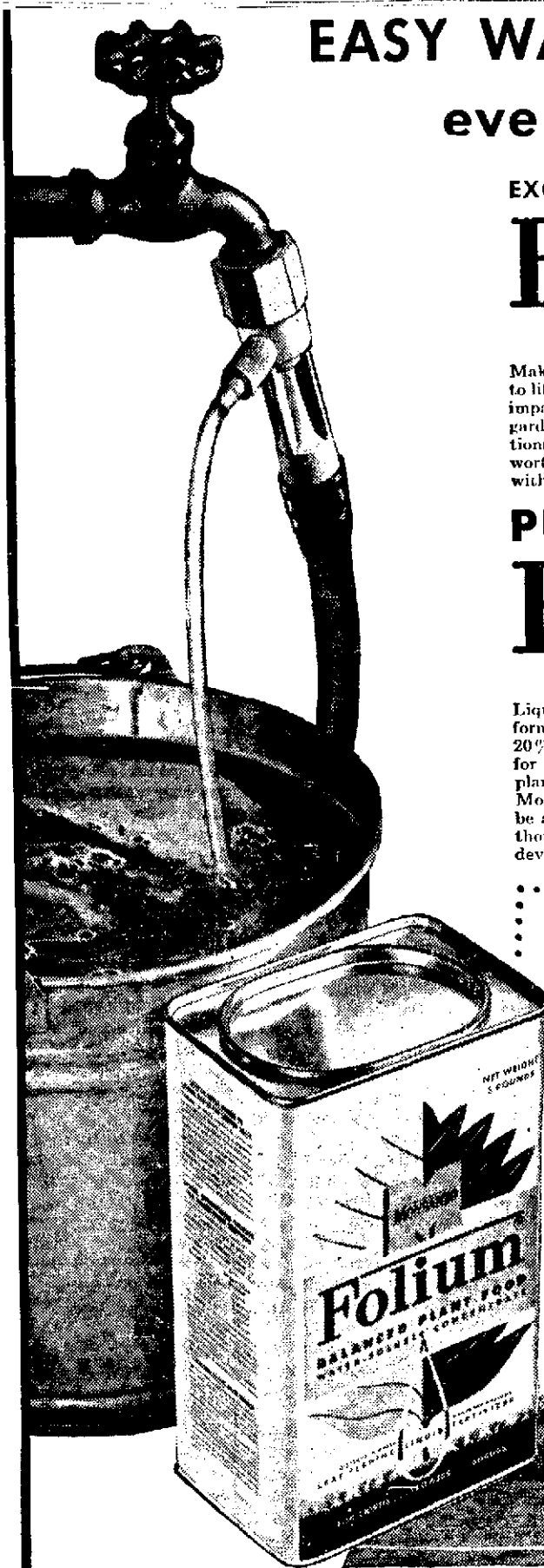
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# A Cell in Death Row

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

**CELL 2455, DEATH ROW**, by Caryl Chessman (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95).

Time is running out on Caryl Chessman. Only last week, Gov. Goodwin Knight refused to grant him a reprieve or commute his sentence, so the Los Angeles "Lover's Lane" bandit will die in San Quentin gas chamber in just five days.

And though Chessman vehemently insists he was convicted of a crime he did not commit, he has little else good to say of himself in his book. Of the book, which was published only a few days ago, Chessman wrote while awaiting his fate: "It is the only good thing I've done since I was a little kid."

That statement is debatable. For his book, purporting to show how he got where he is, is grisly stuff, indeed. If there is a moral to it, it is hard to find. The chief protagonist—Chessman—is a habitual criminal, never sympathetic, who pours out words that have a strange ring to them—as if they were written by someone from a world in outer space.

Chessman says he began his career by stealing to get money for an operation for his mother. Crimes came easy after that but the law was alert, for he spent 13 of his 32 years behind bars, until California's "Little Lindbergh" law (kidnaping with bodily harm) caught up with him.

Now Chessman has just about reached the end of his trail. He's going to shudder at that last step. And most readers will shudder after they have finished his book.

**THE FORGOTTEN PIONEER:** The Life of Davy Crockett, by Marion Michael Null (Vantage, \$3.50).

Crockett was not only a hunter and backwoodsman and an idol of children. He was an honest, self-made man, a soldier and a statesman. As Congressman from Tennessee he was opposed by President Jackson. Dr. Null,

who lives in the San Jacinto mountains near Riverside, discusses the many sides of this thoroughbred of the American wilderness.

**WALKARA: HAWK OF THE MOUNTAINS**, by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, \$4).

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**WE ADOPTED A DAUGHTER**, by Harry Bell (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75).

There is a sort of rapture in adoption and the reader will experience it with the Bells as their life with 2½-year-old Barbara takes on new values and unforeseen problems. This is a loving and wonderful story and there is heart in it and wisdom and a wealth of human experience. Everybody with a mind for adoption should have this volume, but then they will want Barbara.—G. L.

**THE WINDOW CLEANER** by Sydney J. Taylor (House-Warren, \$3.)

Man's security lies in his understanding of life, believes Edinburgh-born Sydney J. Taylor, Los Angeles banker and student of comparative religions. He set down his philosophy in this book as he rode to and from work by bus and a streetcar. Taylor's vehicle is Andrew, window cleaner whose work is honorable because it is to remove the stains of storms and winds and accumulated dust that shuts out the beauty of the world. Andrew becomes friends with his clients and his neighbors and he teaches the oneness of life.—P. F.



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**PERSONAL SECURITY THROUGH FAITH**, by Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzen (Holt, \$3.50). Dr. Ditzen is pastor of the Reformed Church (Presbyterian) in Bronxville, N. Y., and in this work he demonstrates how faith is a foundation of personal security and the dignity of man, then illustrates how faith may be put into practice. One of the best inspirational works of the spring season.—F. T. K.



By Harry Rickard

HERE IS NEWS of some recent and coming issues:

The second portion of Israel's new air mails appeared in April, completing a very attractive set of six of which the first three appeared in March.

The Netherlands released a set with portraits of a poet, a composer, an architect, a historian and a painter on May 1. They were this year's annual Summer Charity set.

Train collectors will want the new set of Railroad Centenary stamps issued by Norway on April 30. Each shows a different train picture.

Japan is issuing a stamp for bird week which will picture a cuckoo.

One of the popular album manufacturers is planning a set of pages for the 1937 Coronation series. This will be a break for British collectors, for nothing but the regular world-wide albums have been available for these stamps in the past. They would also like to consider making pages for other countries, but, without an expression of need by collectors, are reluctant to do so.

Collectors who would like to see pages made for other individual countries, send me a postal card (60 W. Arbor St., Long Beach 5) with the country or countries listed and about how far back in years. I do not think that they would include the 19th Century stamps unless the demand was sufficient. Many early stamps are too difficult to secure, and expensive, and would be a deterrent to collecting for the country.

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By Eleanor A. Price

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The White Pekingese is not as common as some of the other colors, although he does exist in fair numbers. The usual colors are red, fawn, black, black and tan, sable, brindle, and parti-colored. The coloring of a parti-colored dog must be broken on the body.

In ancient times, the original Pekingese was a sacred dog, so prized that the theft of one was always punishable by a terrible death and so prized that when the British looted the imperial palace at Peking in 1860, the royal family destroyed as many dogs as they could round up. Fortunately, they overlooked four of various colors, and through these the western world eventually grew to know and love the Pekingese.

The royal family had several names for these dogs. They were sometimes called "lion dogs" because of their heavy manes, massive fronts, and tapering hind quarters. Some were called "sun dogs" because of their beautiful golden red coats. "Sleeve dog" was a third appellation, this name being given because the tiny dogs were carried about in the wide sleeves of the aristocrats.

Due to his calm and good temperament, his cordial attitude toward the world, his dignity and regal bearing plus his devotion and understanding, he is today one of America's favorite toy dogs. The Pekingese Club of America was formed nearly a quarter of a century ago and is one of the largest specialty clubs in the states.

Housedogs such as the Pekingese may need their nails cut more frequently than outdoor dogs. Use regular nail clippers available at your pet shop. Cut the nails slightly below the pink



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**RATTAN.** Refinishing rattan furniture is tiresome but rewarding. Remove old finish with alcohol or varnish remover, depending on whether original finish was shellac or varnish. With dull knife, steel wool and sandpaper, dig discolored finish from joints. You may have to bleach around nailheads. Use a commercial bleach; wear rubber gloves. With stains gone, apply several coats of spar varnish.



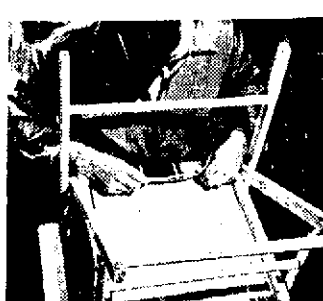
**BINDINGS.** If a bamboo binding on a rattan chair breaks, buy a new binding strip at a furniture repair shop. Soak it in water until pliable. Glue joint to be bound, then wrap on bamboo strip. Be sure starting end is tightly bound, so it won't slip. Tack down finishing end with brad. Let glue dry; then apply varnish.



**CANVAS TOUCH-UP.** To clean dirty canvas, scrub with clear water. Use soap sparingly. Keep canvas stretched on frame. You can paint with special canvas paint. One coat should cover solid colors; apply two or more over patterns. On chair or hammock, use paint that won't rub off, or top the painted surface with nonrubbing compound.



**PATCHING CANVAS RIPS.** To repair a small rip in canvas, as in a deck chair, cut a patch to overlap rip 1 inch on all sides. Use pinking shears to keep edge of patch from raveling. Paste down patch with canvas cement. If possible, press patch between two heavy boards for a period of 24 hours before you put the chair in use.



**REPLACING CANVAS.** It's no trick to put new canvas on a folding chair. Use old canvas as pattern for new piece. Canvas comes with or without bound edging. If you use the "with-out" type, bind edges on sewing machine (if canvas is light enough) or by hand. Double under tacked ends so they won't rip out. Use plenty of tacks, spaced 1 1/2 inches apart. A 5/16-inch tack is about the right size for this job.

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Third man in ring, for short

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Petty

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Flatfishes

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Kind of tree

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"Solomon —," Yale song

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Antique

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More wicked

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Greece's greatest poet

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Mighty cataract

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Famous violin

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Friendly

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Puzzles in pantomime

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A whale

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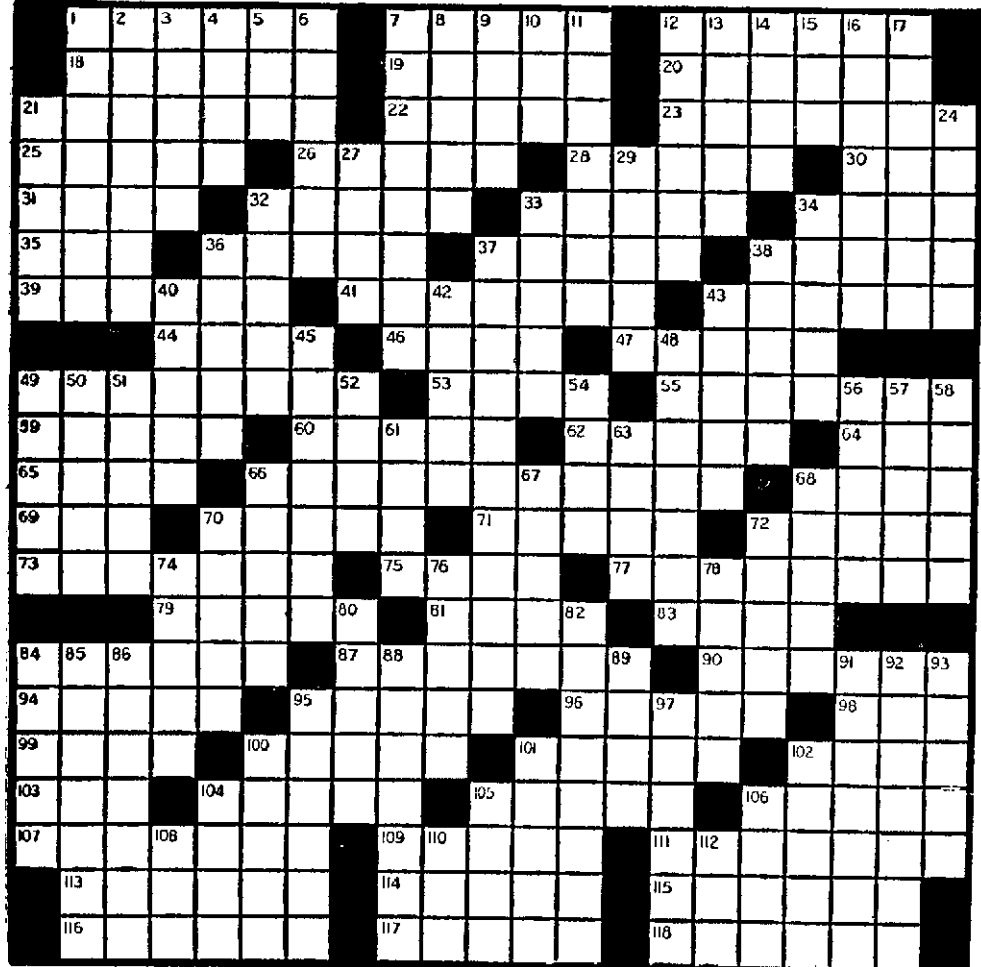
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# Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show, Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.  
Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.  
Hotel Lafayette Gallery: Paintings and drawings by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.  
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Water colors by Dr. John W. Olsen.  
City College Art Building, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way: Alden Dow architecture show.

**THE NEWLY DESIGNED** contemporary home furnishings in the current Good Design in the Home exhibition at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. are handsomely complemented by Victor Haveman's photographic panels and a collection of paintings by South Bay artists.

Haveman, with a widely varied background of camera work including motion picture photography, industrial and advertising photography on the East Coast, pictorial assignments for Life magazine and exhibitions in the Museum of Modern Art, is known for his candid portraits of children and for lively and conventional views. He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1941.

In addition to his show at the Art Center, Haveman's works also are on exhibit in the County Medical Assn. office, 814 Pine Ave. and in DiPiazza's restaurant in Belmont Shore.

Widely-known South Bay artists exhibiting in the show are Rex Brandt, Phil Dike, John McLaughlin, Leonard Kaplan, Joan Irving, Phyllis Bailey and Mabel Hutchinson.

The exhibitions may be seen through June 6. Galleries are open Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 6. There is no admission charge.

**SEAL BEACH VISITORS** note with interest water colors done by Ray Friesz, 23, displayed in his home, 711 Ocean. He has imaginative paintings of the Salt River and the South Mountains in Arizona, the Missouri River, an interesting view of the Seal Beach jetty and snow on orange trees. He says he actually saw the trees look like that in Co-

vina in the winter of 1949. When he was 18, he was the youngest artist in the Under 33 show in the Los Angeles County Museum.

**"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"** is the theme of the third annual Festival of Arts at First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, through May 16 and then repeated on May 23. Attractions include paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, enamels, jewelry, leather, dancing, music, films, drama, forum and gallery talks.

**A SPIRITUALLY MOVING** oil painting entitled "Raising of the Cross," executed by Jay Meuser, San Pedro painter, was selected as one of the blue ribbon winners by the Jury of Awards of the ninth annual Madonna Festival and Religious Art Exhibition currently being shown at the Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire and Plymouth Blvds., Los Angeles.

Meuser's award-winning painting was selected from 300 nationwide entries in oil, water-color and sculpture.

The exhibition will conclude tonight when award-winning artists will be honored at a special ceremony commencing at 8 o'clock.

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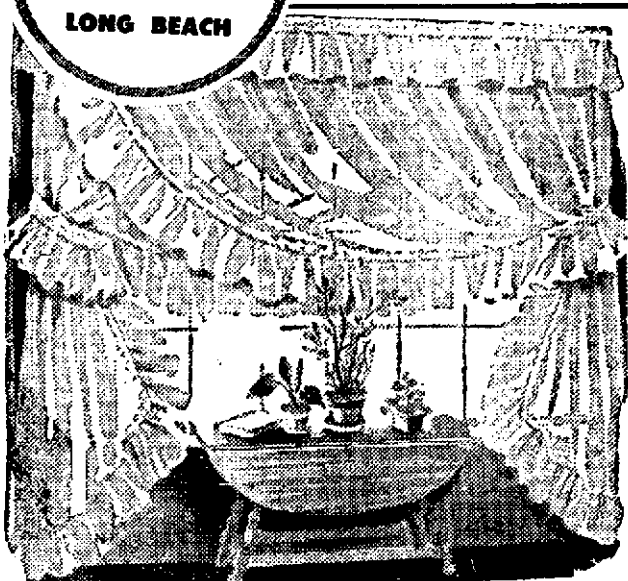
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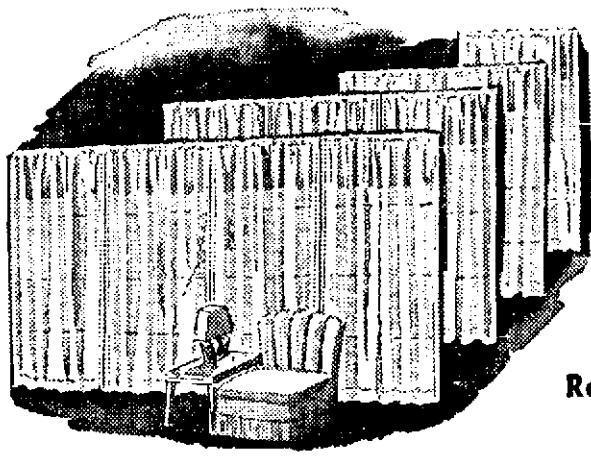
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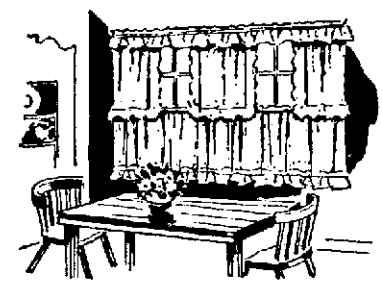


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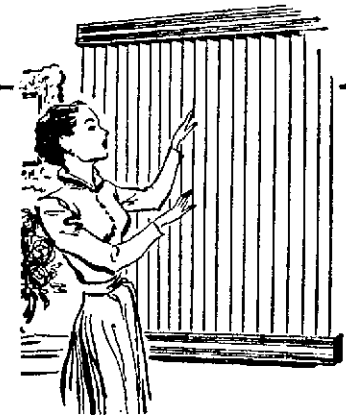


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# Here's what America means to me

By GEORGE SAMOTHRAKIS



GREEK-BORN George Samothrakis learned about the helping hand...

• Last month, Tamara Gilmore, Russian-born wife of an Associated Press correspondent, told PARADE how she fell in love with the American people. Now, another European who chose America, George Samothrakis, who jumped ship, fought for the U.S. in Korea, and finally won citizenship after a court battle, thanks Americans who welcomed him into the "family."

HILLSIDE, N. Y.

**W**HILE THE immigration officials were trying to send me back to Greece, after my return from Korea, I got a letter from an 18-year-old girl.

"If you marry me," she wrote, "you won't have to go back to Greece. You could stay in America as the husband of a citizen."

To me, that's America—somebody's always extending a helping hand. Sure, this girl carried the idea further than most. But I've never seen such people for giving the other fellow a boost.

That's why I decided to stay in America in the first place. I hadn't planned to become an American citizen when I jumped ship in Hoboken, N. J., in 1949. I just wanted to get away from a poor ship.

When I couldn't land another berth, I took a job as busboy in a Woodbridge, N. J., restaurant. There, I first learned about the helping hand.

I decided I wanted to learn English. My friends in the kitchen—most of them immigrants themselves—laughed as I stumbled over the words. But the waitresses didn't. They spent every spare minute helping me with pronunciation and grammar.

One of them told me about a class for immigrants. I was amazed. Americans were willing to help a young Greek boy for nothing!

The class also taught me the duties of

a citizen, so I registered for the draft. I was whisked away to Fort Dix, N. J., and then to Camp Edwards, Mass.

At Camp Edwards, I explained to my commanding officer that I was in the country illegally. He thought I could fix it up by applying for first citizenship papers. He was wrong.

You see, the helping hand doesn't always give you a boost in the right direction. But I appreciate the fact that he was trying to help me out.

By the time the Immigration Service decided something was wrong with my first papers, I was in Korea, cooking for front-line troops.

The immigration officers asked that I be turned over to them immediately. But the helping hand—of my company commander—held them off.

He kept the order tied up in red tape. Not until I was due for discharge was I placed in Immigration Service custody.

## Everyone Helped

**F**ROM THEN ON, it was just a forest of helping hands:

The captain who refused to lock me in the stockade. The troopship commander who gave me the run of the ship. An immigration officer who practically suggested I slip out the back door. Congressman Steven Derounian, (R., N. Y.) who introduced a bill to grant me citizenship. My attorney, Andrew Reiner, who fought to have the charge changed so I could qualify for citizenship as an alien veteran. The newspapers. Dozens and dozens of people everywhere—Americans I'd never even heard of.

They taught me a lesson in Americanism I'll never forget. In America, everyone's part of the family. If you have troubles, they have troubles.

That's my adopted land to me. That's the family I want to join, so I can hold out my hand to someone who needs a boost, and say:

"Can't I help you?"

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## RUNAWAY BANKER

• Nobody in Clio, Alabama (pop. 900), ever expected the town to hit the headlines. But not long ago Clio became famous when the town banker took off with not only the bank's money but the records as well.

For two terrible weeks, Clio was paralyzed. Nobody had any money. Then the banker came back. Arrangements were made to pay off.

PARADE sent writer Karl Kohrs to find out what these two weeks meant to the people of Clio. For his report, see page 6.



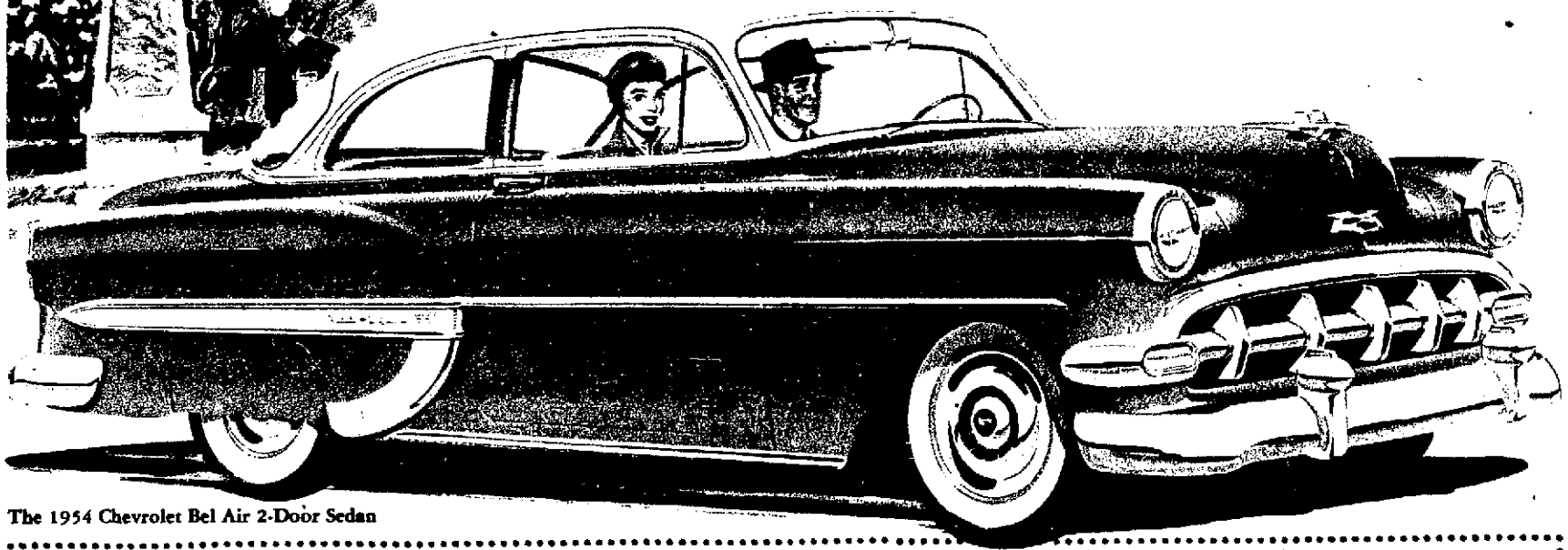
DOOR LOCKED, Merchants' Exchange stood silent after banker fled with deposits.

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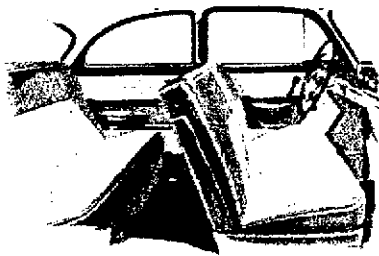
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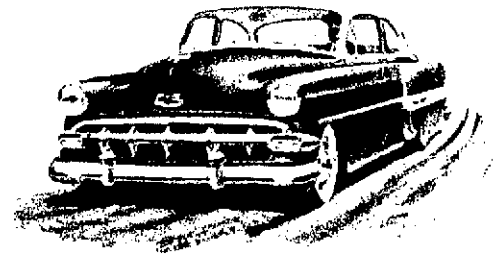
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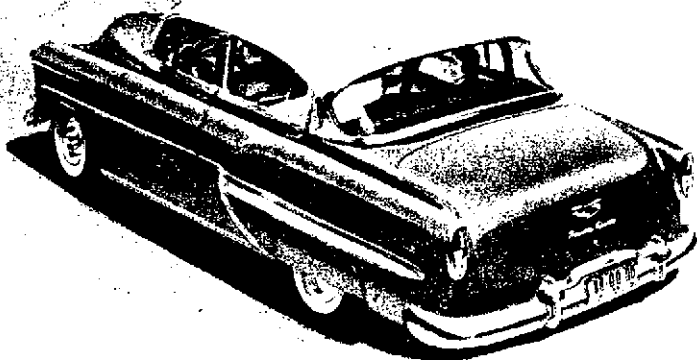
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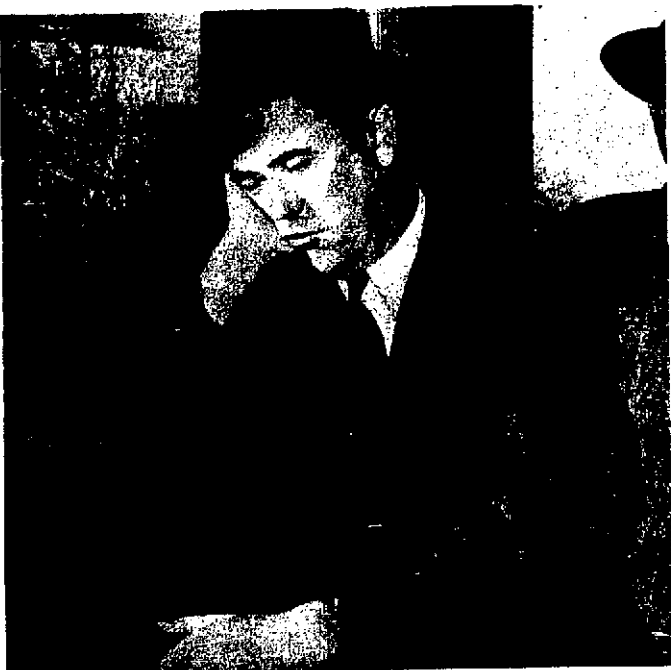
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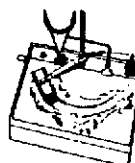
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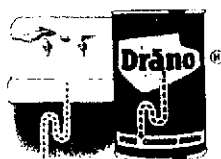
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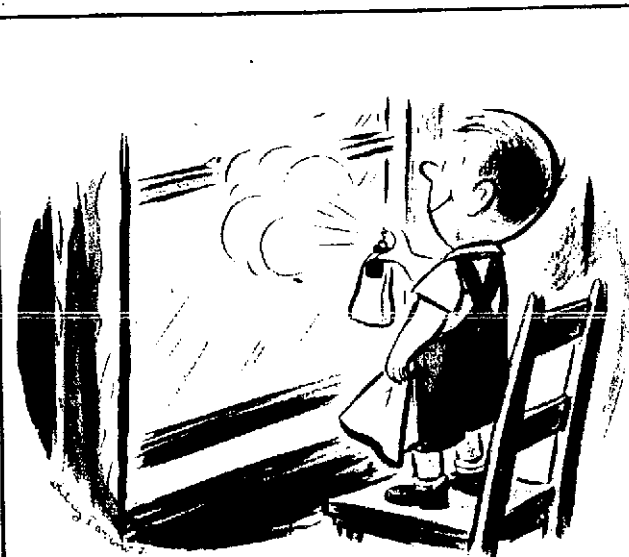
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◀ "I'LL PAY OFF" ...

At door of Merchants' Exchange, Winston Reynolds (second from left), father of owner of Clio's bank, talks to neighbors. He offered life savings to pay depositors.

## The Man Who Nearly Wrecked 900 Lives

By KARL KOHRS

PHOTOS by DAVID P. PRESTON

**W**HAT WOULD YOU do if you woke up tomorrow and found your bank had shut down?

The only cash on hand is what you have in your billfold. You have no money to run your home, your store, your farm.

The banker has disappeared and the bank's records have disappeared with him. To make matters worse, the bank is unchartered and deposits are not even insured.

It can't happen, you say? But it did. It happened to the people of this pleasant cross-roads hamlet (pop. 900) deep in the cotton, peanut and hog-raising area of southeastern Alabama.

Perhaps you read about Clio's runaway banker. But you haven't read the story behind the headlines, the story of the 200 frantic people who had money in the bank.

There was Mrs. Dykes, whose son was in

Korea. He had sent her \$445 to put in the bank for him. There was retired farmer Bob Shaw, 77 years old and partly blind, who had just banked \$2,700 from the sale of some property. There was the Ladies Aid of the Negro Baptist Church which had deposited \$113. There was farmer Faulk, partly disabled, who had banked \$400, the savings of 18 back-breaking years. There was the proprietor of a clothing store, in business in Clio for 40 years, whose deposits totaled almost \$5,000, and who had just written monthly checks on the bank to cover new merchandise.

Fear gripped the town. Business came to a standstill. A woman went into a shop to change a \$5 bill. The proprietor had no change. The mayor happened to walk in, and the woman appealed to him. He dug into his pocket, fished out four dollar bills and some loose change. He shook his head.

"Sorry, ma'am," he said. "I'm stuck, too."

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IT HAPPENED HERE: Louisville St., business section of Clio. Town has 25 stores, no hotel, no

restaurant. Merchants' Exchange is white building facing farthest car parked at left.





## BACK HOME—AND BROKE...

● This photo of banker Royall Reynolds was taken in his Clio home when he returned after absconding with funds and records of Merchants' Exchange. He was dazed and ill from lack of sleep and after-effects of sedatives. Said his friends then: "Royall's a rounder, but we still like him. He's smart. Why, if Royall were stone broke

he could hobnob with a millionaire and make him think his own pockets were full. He can talk to sharecroppers as easy as he can to millionaires." Reynold's funds and those of relatives are being used to pay depositors 85% of their savings. Now free on bond, Reynolds says: "I'm happier than I've been for years."

spring's most romantic salad!

## Peach Wedding Ring Salad

with golden clings from California



### EASY RECIPE

1 No. 2½ can cling peach slices  
8 to 10 maraschino cherries  
2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin  
1½ cups hot water

1 12-oz. bottle ginger ale (1½ cups)  
¼ cup chopped walnuts  
Best Foods or Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise  
Salad greens

Drain peaches. Overlap slices in 1½ quart ring mold. Outline ring with quartered cherries. Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add ginger ale. Spoon a little gelatin into mold around fruit. Chill. Chill remaining gelatin until thickened. Beat until fluffy with rotary beater. Chop remaining peaches, fold into gelatin with nuts. Turn into mold over clear layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve

with Best Foods or Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise. Serves 8 to 10. No fruit's so perfect for party dishes as showy, summer-luscious canned cling peaches! And think how easy it is to spoon out these well-shaped, tender beauties for family desserts, salads, meat garnishes. Be sure the label says "yellow cling peaches." Your thriftiest fruit buy!

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**MAYOR** Dan Easterling was swamped with calls, one from London. "This was tough," he says, "but the publicity may do Clio some good."



**MOTHER**, Mrs. Lucy Dykes: "The money my boy sent from Korea was in the bank. But I have confidence in Royall. He helped me lots of times."



**PASTOR** Wm. Griggs, Methodist Church: "I think Royall came back because he wanted to do right. You can't run away. There's no place to go."



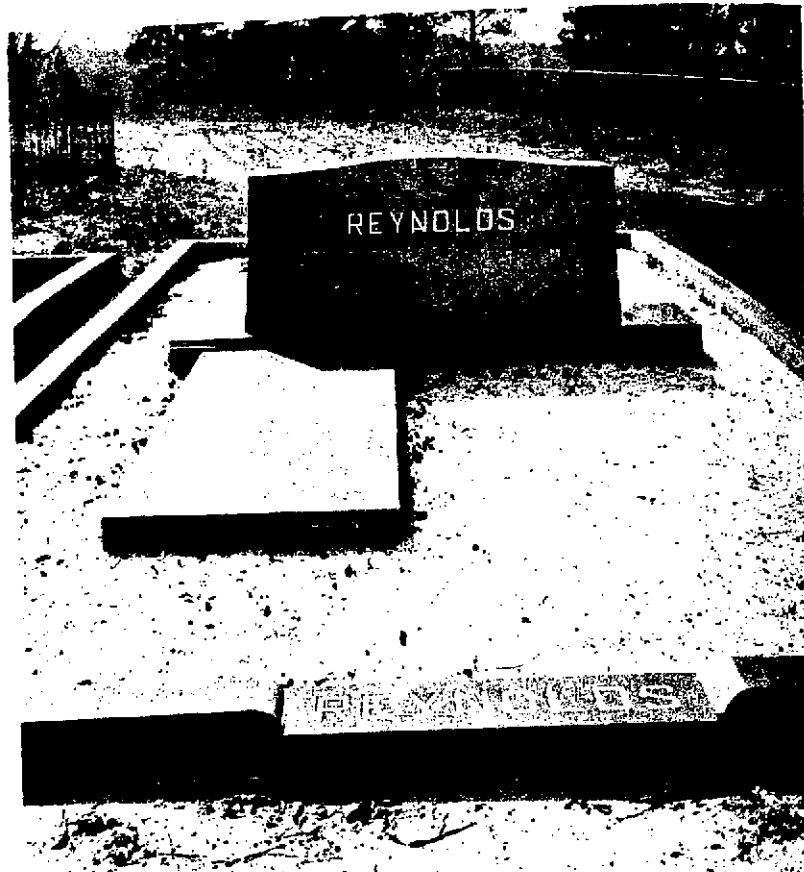
**FARMER** Bob Shaw: "Royall is a likable fellow. I'm not bitter about this. I believe it will all work out. He should be given another chance."



**MOVIE OPERATOR** S. W. Alexander: "My dealings with Reynolds have always been pleasant. If they let him alone, I think he'll make good."



**HELPER** Norwood Hall: "I've done lots of work for Royall. He left owing me for fertilizer I sold him. But if he tells me he'll pay, I know he will."



**GRAVE** of Mark Reynolds, banker's uncle, is marked by impressive tombstone and slab. Elder Reynolds' fortune, left to wife and son, became focal point of runaway-banker drama when part of money found its way into Clio bank.

## Here's what folks say about the banker who ran away with

**N**OBODY IN CLIO (they call it "Klah-o") on this black Monday in March knew the score. All they knew was that 40-year-old Royall Reynolds, who owned the Merchants' Exchange, Clio's lone "bank," had disappeared. So had all the funds and records.

Rumors flew thick and fast. When the Exchange's cashier came down the street he was bombarded with questions: "Where's Royall... when is he coming back... where's our money?"

The cashier waved questioners aside. "Don't worry," he said, "everybody will be paid off. Royall is taking care of it."

Depositors wandered aimlessly up and down Louisville Street, trying to winnow fact from gossip. They heard about a man who had pounded on the door of the Exchange after 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Reynolds came to the door and told the man the bank was closed for the day.

"Look, Royall," said the man, "I've got \$200 I don't want to keep around the house over the weekend. Do me a favor. Put it in your vault."

Reynolds obligingly took the money.

Earlier, another man carrying \$2,000 walked up to the bank. His hand was on the door knob when he decided he'd have time to deposit his money at the county seat. He still has his \$2,000.

And during the week, a farmer had deposited in Reynolds' bank \$3,000 he had borrowed from another source to finance his crops.

There were endless stories like that. They made people wonder why they had been foolish enough to put money in a bank that was not only unchartered

but that had no insurance on its deposits. And, now that they thought of it, there had never been a single sign on the outside of the building itself—not even on the windows—to show it was a bank.

Actually, Reynolds' Merchants' Exchange never had been a bank. He started it in 1937 simply as an exchange for the convenience of local merchants. It was a place where they could cash small checks and get enough change to carry on the day's business.

But people got into the habit of leaving their extra money on deposit. After all, everybody knew Royall Reynolds. He was a former mayor, steward of the Methodist Church and chairman of its finance committee. You could trust him.

At first, deposits actually had been insured. But as time went on the insurance lapsed and nobody bothered to renew it. It was all as casual as that.

### Safe Blown Up

**T**HERE IS A bizarre story that some years ago a safe in the office of one of Reynolds' friends was blown up. In that safe was the last insurance bond Reynolds held on the deposits in his Exchange. The mystery of the blast was never solved.

Reynolds' defection brought Clio face to face with ruin. But the strange part of the story is this: the key figure in the chain of events that temporarily blacked out Clio's future is a man now dead.

That man was Mark Reynolds, Royall's uncle, a wealthy landowner. Royall was Mark's favorite nephew and, it is said, uncle and nephew at various

times were involved in business ventures together.

Some years ago, Mark Reynolds married a woman considerably younger than himself. They had a son, William, now 10. Two years ago, Mark died, leaving no will. Vela Mae Reynolds and son William inherited his fortune, estimated at \$160,000.

At the time this story takes place, \$76,500 of that inheritance was in Royall's Exchange. Vela Mae, his own aunt, was his biggest depositor.

One day Mrs. Reynolds walked into the Exchange and told Royall she wanted her money—all of it. Pleading pressure of business, Royall asked her to delay withdrawal. She gave him three days.

At that point Reynolds made a desperate plan. He told townspeople he had decided to close the Exchange, explaining he had landed a job with an oil company in Mexico at \$1,000 a month.

Reynolds notified depositors he would transfer funds from Clio to a bank in Atlanta, where he had \$81,800 on deposit. He would send checks from Atlanta to each of his depositors to cover their funds.

On the Sunday he left, Reynolds, his wife, Sue, and his cashier worked in the bank all day. His pastor, walking by, stopped and called out: "Well, Royall, I caught you working on Sunday."

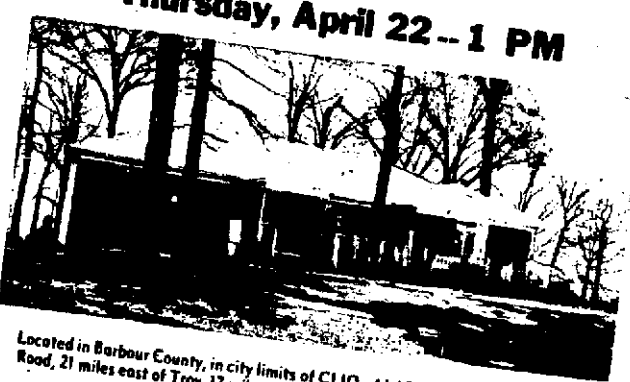
"You sure did, Preacher," said Royall. "Got to do it, though. Income tax time's comin' around."

About seven o'clock that evening, Reynolds took armfuls of boxes and books out of the bank and loaded them into his car. Townspeople stared curiously.

In the one-room "town hall" across the street, young Mayor Dan Easterling and Police Chief Bill Roberts



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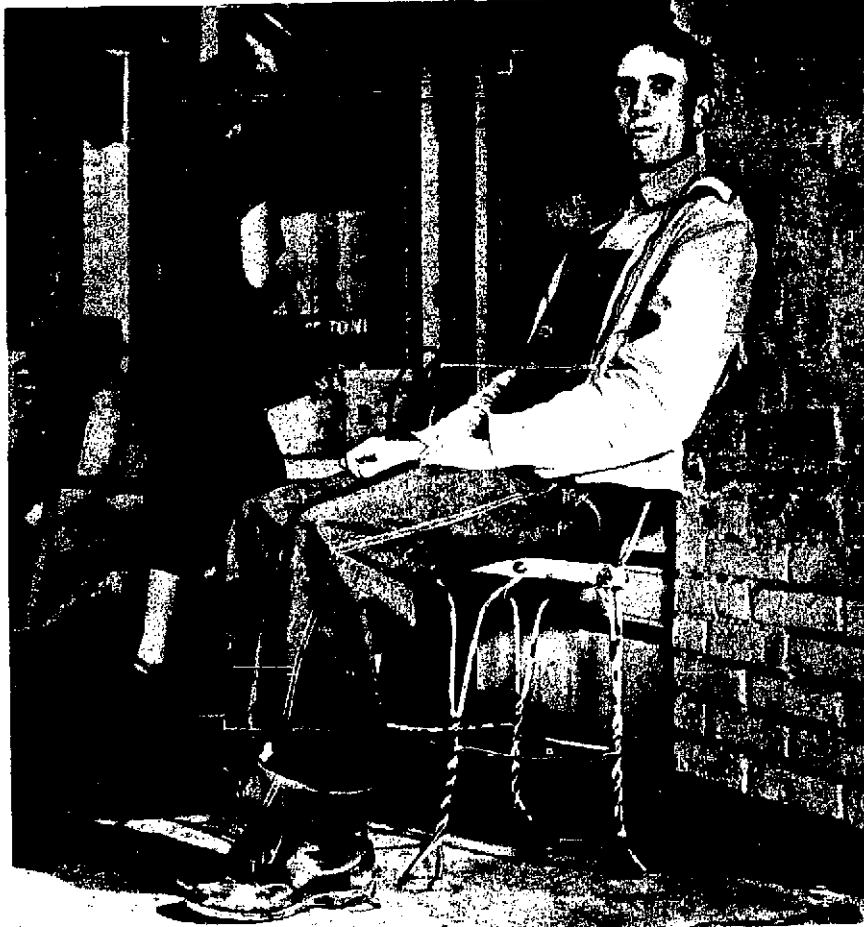


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 Mr. R.

**FINAL CHAPTER:** Last paragraph (not shown) of this auction notice tells its own story. It reads, in part: "Mr. Reynolds says 'sell everything,' regardless of price, as he wants to raise as much money as possible for the people of Clio."



**HOPES** were dashed for farmer R. A. Faulk. Said he: "I was fixing to buy livestock with that \$400 I had in the bank. I'd saved for 18 years, raising peanuts and peas, mostly. I put 50 cents out of every dollar in the bank. I thought it was all bonded."

## their money—and then came back to face the music

tried to figure out what was going on at the bank.

"Dan," said Roberts, "what do you suppose Royall's up to? Where's he going with all that stuff?"

"Search me," said Easterling. "Anyway, it's his bank and there's nothing we can do about it."

The Chief got up and walked over to the drug store on the corner. The druggist, a major depositor in the Exchange, was standing in the doorway.

"Where's Royall going with all that stuff, do you reckon?" Roberts asked him.

"Don't know," said the druggist. "Certainly looks funny to me. But I'm not going over there and ask him. It's his own business. I guess."

As the crowd watched, Reynolds locked the door of the bank and left. Later, he stopped at Mayor Easterling's home, told the mayor he was leaving and said that he would mail the checks from Atlanta. His parting words to the mayor were: "You-all come!"

But when Reynolds got to the bank in Atlanta the following Tuesday morning he found that Vela Mae Reynolds had put a garnishee on the \$81,800 deposit. The game was up. Reynolds and his wife vanished.

Meanwhile, Clio was trying to learn to live without money. Farmers couldn't finance their spring planting. There was no money for school lunches. When people ran out of their handfuls of small change, grocers generously extended credit to keep their customers from starving outright.

Then, 12 days later, Reynolds reappeared as suddenly as he had left. He denied that he had done anything wrong and would say only: "The people of Clio will get their money—every penny of it." (Charged

with embezzlement, Reynolds had been released when one of his best friends posted the necessary bond.)

Over the weekend, townspeople sweated it out. On Sunday, the town seemed more than usually quiet—but it was like stillness before a storm. Though the early spring sun was bright, a chilling wind took away much of its warmth. It was so quiet you could hear children in Sunday School at the First Baptist Church singing: "I am so glad that Jesus loves me."

Early Monday morning, three women lined up at the door of the Merchants' Exchange. At Reynolds' smart, ranch-style home on the edge of town the blinds were drawn. There was no word from the banker.

### Lightning Struck

**A**LL MORNING the town waited. Then, shortly after noon, the lightning struck.

Word came that Reynolds had called his bondsman, told him he couldn't pay off. He asked to be taken to jail at the county seat.

Ominous murmurs ran through the town: "... knew he'd never pay off ... we'll get even for this ... Royall has put one over on us" ... Somebody threatened to dynamite Reynolds' home.

As they had done before, the townspeople gathered on Louisville Street and stared at each other in dismay. Nobody had a plan. Now they were really ruined. As one citizen put it: "Do you know how people felt that day? Like they were going to the biggest baseball game of the season and knew that the home team was going to get beat."

But the fantastic story was still not at an end: Four days later, Royall Reynolds was back in Clio. He had collapsed in jail. Then, money was put up for another bond, and Reynolds was released with the embezzlement charges still pending. How he would meet those remained to be seen.

The following Sunday, he and his wife went to church and greeted friends as though nothing had happened. The sermon topic was "The Prodigal Son."

At a town meeting, authorities gave an accounting: Royall Reynolds was to declare bankruptcy, put his home and all his personal effects up for auction. Other members of the Reynolds family offered their funds. There would be enough to pay off the larger part of the \$164,000 deposited in the Merchants' Exchange by some 200 citizens of Clio—in fact, about 85 cents on the dollar.

The people of Clio—the butcher, the baker, the teacher, the preacher and the town fathers—sat back and took a deep breath. So it was over at last.

They had looked ruin in the face for more than two nightmarish weeks. The man they trusted had betrayed them. Then, by some crazy miracle, he had come forward to give them a new lease on life.

What Royall had done, for whatever reason—greed, desperation, rash speculation or just plain foolishness—had put Clio in the headlines. Maybe, folks said, the publicity would give the town a shot in the arm—it might even bring in an industry.

At any rate, Clio will never be the same. It won't be as a pretty young matron hoped when she said: "If we could only be just little old Clio again!" ■

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## RITZ with Cheez Whiz

Here's how the Whittens built their swimming pool



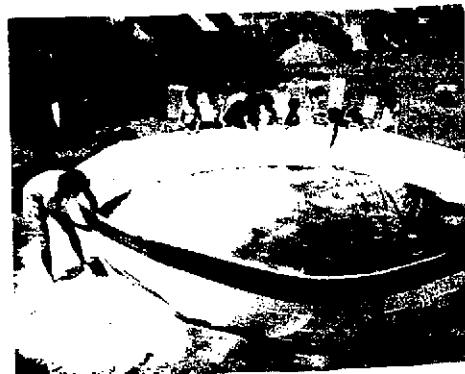
1. **POOL ARRIVES**, bundled up in cardboard box the size of table model TV set. The whole family has fun rushing to the backyard to get started on the project.



2. **BEACH** consists of big stones, covered with truckload of white sand. After spreading sand, Whitten washed area with hose to keep "beach" in place.

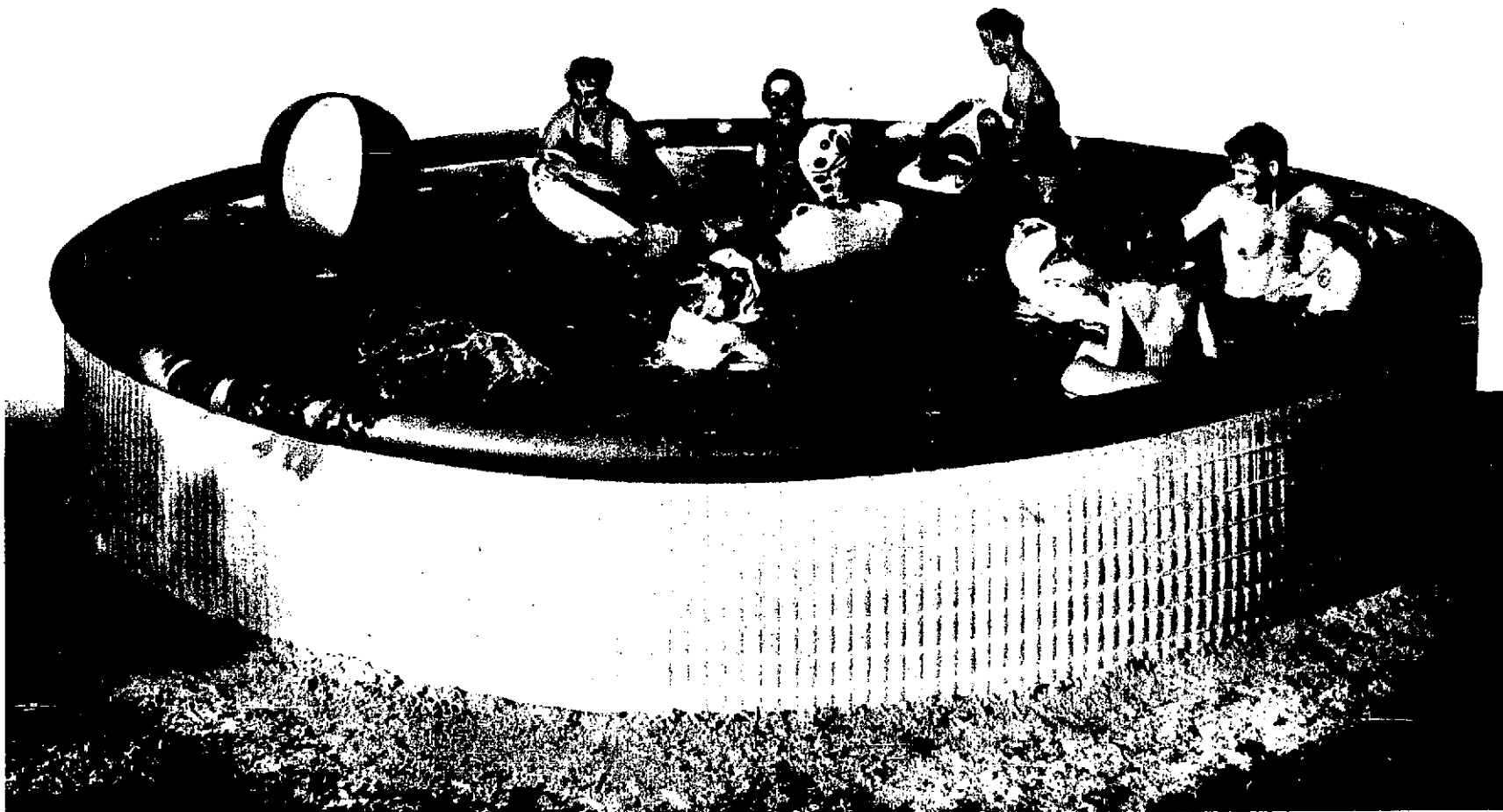


3. **STEEL FENCE**, 57 feet around, will hold in walls of pool. Here, Norman and Katherine Whitten anchor it in place. Fence and pool are bought together for \$175.



4. **AFTER** vacuum cleaner pumps air into plastic "bag" and garden hose pours water into pool, it's ready for swimming. Finished pool is 3 ft. deep, 18 ft. across.





Family and neighbors splash happily in completed pool. It is 18 feet across and three feet deep. Whole pool comes folded in a cardboard box.

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The Whittens wanted more than a small wading pool. They wanted (1) a sand beach; (2) beach umbrellas; (3) beach chairs and (4) a pool big enough for adults to swim in, too.

Before noon they put some big stone slabs (\$25) in place for a patio, then brushed a truckload of sand (\$5) over them, filling in cracks. They left loose sand to sit on.

Their chairs, tables and umbrellas, improvised skillfully from an old wagon chassis, old ping pong tables and various polished and painted household items—were in place.

Then at 2 p.m., Dad Whitten drove up with a cardboard box in his car. It looked big enough to hold a table model TV.

From it the Whittens drew 57 feet of wire fence and a pool made of laminated krene plastic.

On a flat place in their yard they set the fence up in a huge circle.

By 2:30, the family vacuum cleaner was pulling air into the plastic. A swimming pool was beginning to swell into shape—its sides braced tight against the circular fence.

Then a hose was turned on. By 3:40 p.m., a group of kids were splashing in a wading pool that had already formed. By 7:30 p.m. the pool was three feet deep and adults were swimming freely in circles.

The Whittens' pool is one of a series being marketed by a New Richmond, Wis., firm called Doughboy Industries. It is 18 feet across and cost \$175; smaller pools of similar construction are now being sold for less.

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THE WHITTENS and their four children—Lane, 6; Kathy, 4; Stephen, 3, and Ann Norma, 6 weeks—bask beside the pool they built in 8 hours.

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PART II

The great untold story of

# BURNS & ALLEN





by SID ROSS

Gracie, a mild, motherly woman of 47, wouldn't be funny—without George

● For 30 years, millions of Americans have been laughing at the hilarious picture of married life drawn by George Burns and Gracie Allen. Now, concluding a two-part story, *PARADE* tells about their real-life marriage.

#### HOLLYWOOD.

**B**ACK IN 1927, when a certain pair of vaudeville players decided to get married, they did it in true backstage style. New Yorkers both, they waited till they got a booking in Cleveland. The ring cost \$15, wholesale. The ceremony was run off—literally—by a justice of the peace.

"He was going fishing and he was mad that we interrupted him," the groom recalls. "When we got there the taxi meter said 70 cents. We told the cab to wait. When we got back outside, the meter said 85 cents!"

Romance with a smile has been George Burns' and Gracie Allen's formula ever since. That 15 cents' worth of meter time has grown into 27 years. The onetime troupers have made probably several million dollars, settled down as solid citizens of Beverly Hills, Calif., reared two children and, since 1950, become almost as great a national TV fixture as they were earlier in vaudeville, radio and motion pictures.

But nothing has changed the basic character of their act—nor of George and Gracie. You see that the minute they step away from the cameras that film their weekly CBS video show.

Gracie, the wacky chatterbox whose puns and non sequiturs have bemused audiences for a generation, turns into a quiet, mature woman of dignity and charm. George, the "straight man," whose frustrations echo those of millions of husbands, becomes a knowing comedian with a director's sharp eye and a businessman's head for figures.

These are their real-life roles, and each is happy in his part.

It is George who, with four writers, carefully chisels the words Gracie dizzily delivers. Seven mornings a week, he goes to his office at Hollywood's

General Service Studios. There, each week's show is hewn out and polished.

Professionally, George and Gracie don't meet until the full rehearsal on Tuesdays. If Gracie has to be at the studio other times, they even lunch separately. This keeps them "fresh."

Gracie spends most of her time with her sisters, Bessie and Hazel, playing cards with friends or occasionally hopping over to Nevada for a whirl at the Las Vegas gambling tables. She also goes on shopping sprees.

She's no girl for outdoor sports, though; the sun's too hard on her complexion. The Burns home has 13 rooms, a solemn butler named David, a swimming pool.

"But in 17 years I've been in it just twice," Gracie says. "The pool, I mean. So George thought up a joke: 'Gracie, I hear your sister is having a lot of fun



ON SET, Gracie goes over script with producer-director Fred de Cordova.

with her new swimming pool.' Then I say, 'Oh, but just wait till she gets water in it.' Imagine!"

Evenings, the Burnses see plenty of each other. They enjoy radio and TV together, not to mention movies and the theater. And parties. It's at parties that George's comic gifts really shine.

"He doesn't put on funny hats or lampshades," Gracie explains. "He just has a great wit, and everything he says is funny." As proof, Gracie points to George's spectacular effect on a truly hard-boiled audience: Jack Benny.

"All George has to do is crook his little finger," she says in wonder, "and Jack falls on the floor helpless."

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IN *BERET* and chain-smoking expensive cigars, George anxiously paces around movie studio where Monday-night show is filmed for television five days in advance. Gracie claims he's a perfectionist, often makes changes.



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BURNS AND ALLEN—CONTINUED

## Want a happy marriage?

**G**EORGE BURNS' PECULIAR power over Jack Benny goes back many years. Even in practical jokes, Jack generally comes off second-best.

Take the time he wired George in Chicago to say he'd be arriving there from Milwaukee at 9 p.m. the next day. Burns wired back: "Let me know what time you're coming and I'll meet you."

Mystified, Benny again sent word that he would be in at 9 p.m. Thereafter the exchange went:

Benny: "Stop being funny. Will see you 9 p.m."

Burns: "Okay. If you don't want to tell me the time will meet you at hotel."

Burns, later: "Okay. I can be stubborn too. Meet you Sherman Hotel coffee shop when you arrive."

"Then," George grins, "I began getting wires from all over the country saying Jack would arrive at 9. He called friends everywhere—Sophie Tucker in San Francisco, Jesse Block in New York—and had them telegraph me."

When Benny hit Chicago, however, there was no one to meet him at the station. Fuming, he took a cab to George's hotel and burst into his room. Burns was sitting there, smoking a cigar. Thirty-odd telegrams were pinned on the walls.

"George!" Benny exploded. "Why didn't you meet me?"

Burns flicked cigar-ash. "Why, Jack," he said gently, "I didn't know what time you were coming in."

## Parenthood—and Marriage Medicine

**S**UCH COMPLICATED gags no longer figure in George's off-stage life. "If I think of one now," he says, "I save it for our TV show." Nor has he ever pulled jokes that might genuinely hurt others. Despite his hard hand-over-hand climb from poverty to success, he retains a deep humility.

You see this when he talks of the Burns children, Sandra and Ronnie.

"They changed our existence completely," he says. "Our lives began to revolve around them, not ourselves." With parenthood, he and Gracie moved into a family hotel, hired a cook and a maid; George even bought a car and learned to drive, so he could take the children to the park.

When Hollywood (and radio) gold lured the Burnses to California, the only people they knew here were former vaudevillians. George still remembers fondly the day Sandra, aged 5, announced breathlessly: "Daddy, I met two children whose Mommy and Daddy aren't actors!"

That same year, George bought a \$45 dictionary. One evening he found that all the illustrations had been cut out. Sandra pleaded innocent, so George tried a different tack.

"Do you know what happened," he inquired casually, "to the scissors Ronnie used to cut the pictures out?"

Sandra still said no. George then asked Ronnie, who promptly replied: "They're in the top drawer." For that, despite his pro-



AT HOME, George and Gracie have supper with children. Gracie calls house "early American—modernized a little."



## Says George: 'Don't make a business of it!'

tests, the 4-year-old was soundly spanked.

"I told that story for 13 years," George muses, "to show my command of child psychology. Then last year Sandra told me, 'Daddy, you've been taking bows long enough. It wasn't Ronnie. I was the one who did it!'"

From this it may be seen that George Burns and Gracie Allen are basically much like other parents. Says George with evident pride: "The kids grew up beautifully. We're a very close family." Though Sandra now is married and Ronnie in college, they still kiss their father's cheek, simply and unaffectedly, whenever he leaves the house.

After 30 years of trouping, George and Gracie might well want to relax a little. But no. Though George considers TV much harder work than either radio or movies, he says firmly:

"I like show business and I don't think this cathode-tube box has even been touched. The invention is way ahead of the actor. The future? I just hope it's as good as the past!"

Meanwhile, he and Gracie offer a bit of time-tested counsel to other couples who want to make their marriages work.

"The best medicine for marriage," George says, "is not to work too hard at it. Gracie and I don't make a 'business' of ours. Businesses have been known to fail. Take each other as you are, and you'll be happy."

A sense of humor helps too, as no one should know better than the Burnses. Take Gracie's assertion that their wedding, the natural result of many months' trouping together, actually came about because she had lent George \$400 and he didn't want to pay it back.

Every week for 27 years, George insists, Gracie has demanded: "George, what about that \$400 you owe me?"

Every week, George has answered: "Gracie, I haven't got it. I'll give it to you as soon as I get it together."

Maybe the same joke, repeated some 1,400 times, would pall a bit on some couples. But George and Gracie still love it. ■



**ON SCREEN**, the Burnses show silly behavior that enchanted movie audiences years ago. This harem tableau was dreamed for film "Win or Lose."

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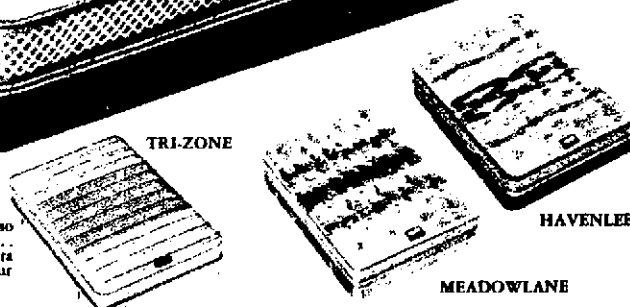
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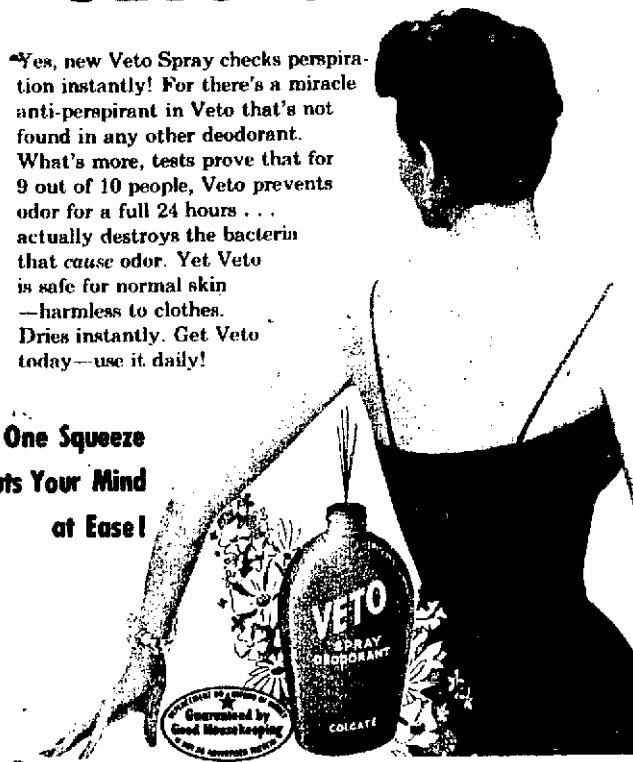
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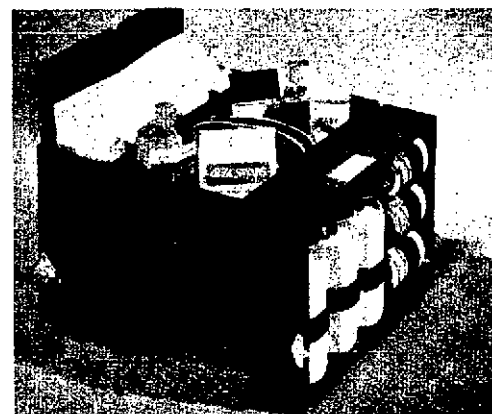
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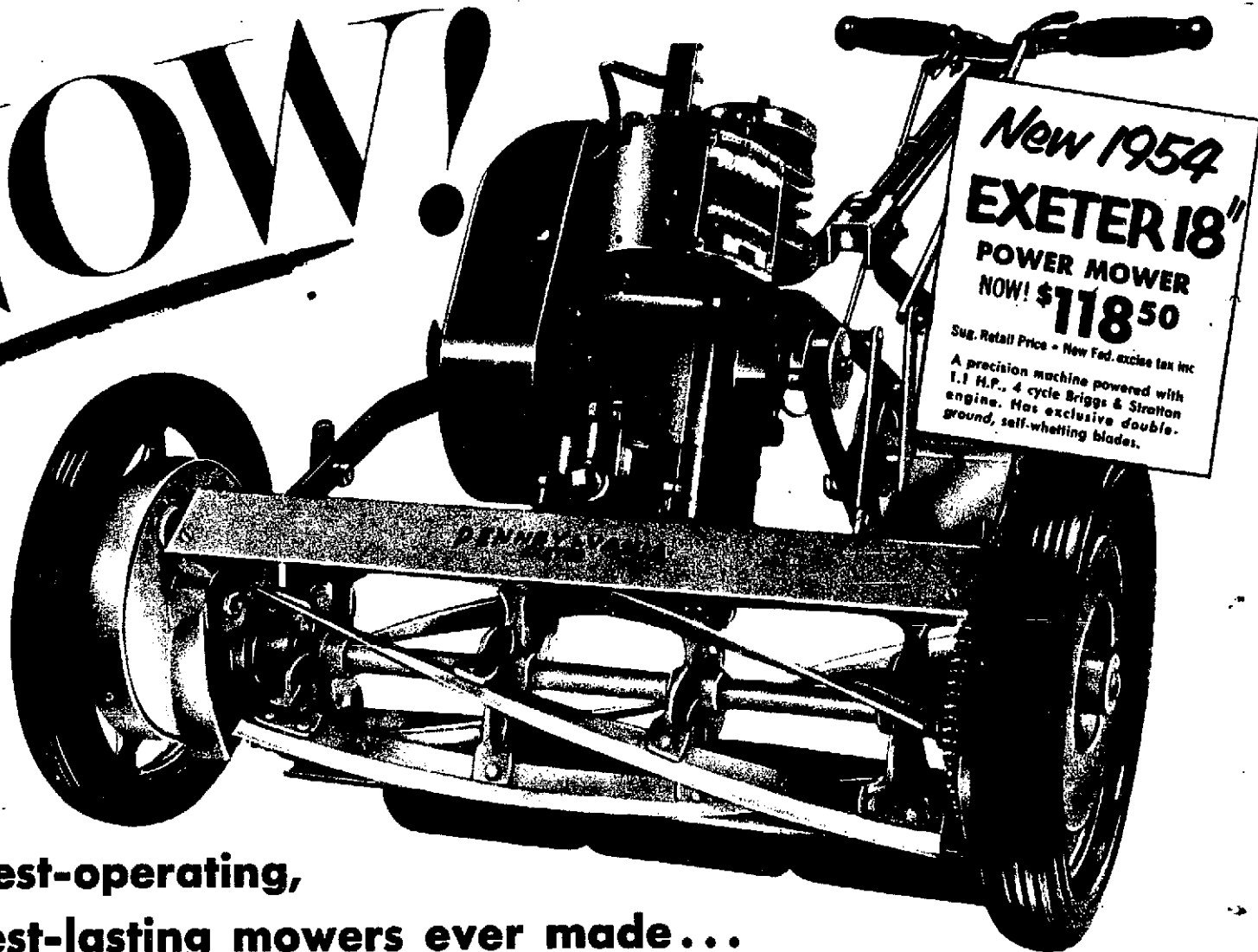


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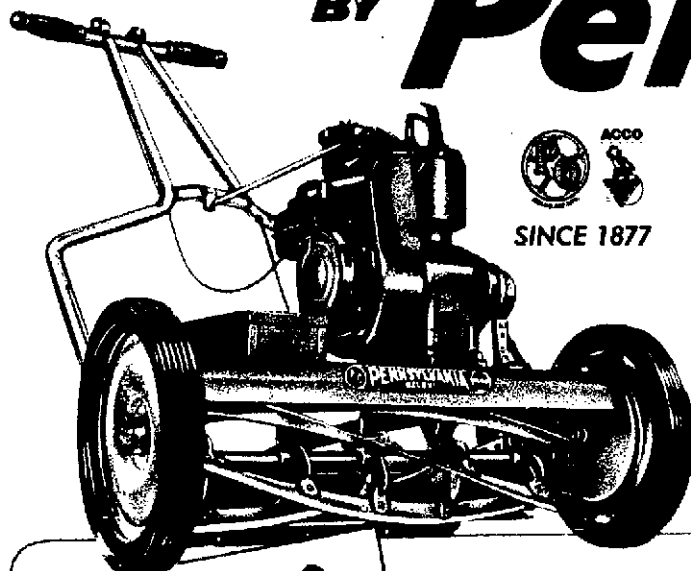


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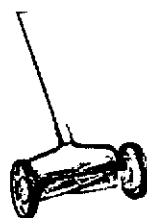
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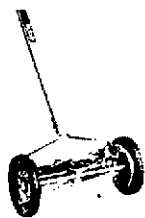
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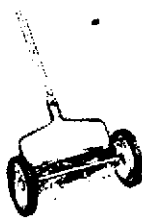
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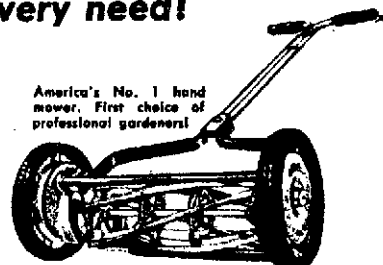
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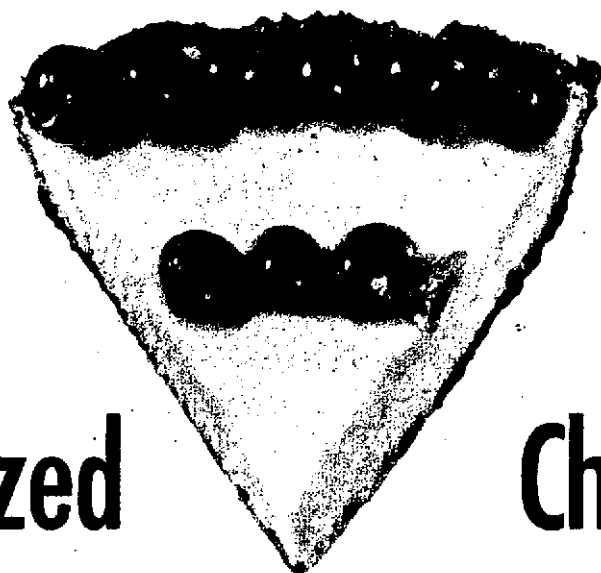
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# Cherry-Glazed Cheese Pie

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## CHERRY GLAZED CHEESE PIE

2 8-oz. packages cream cheese	1 tablespoon enriched flour
3 tablespoons lemon juice	1 10-inch graham cracker crumb crust*
1/2 cup light cream	1/2 cup currant jelly
4 eggs, well beaten	30 well-drained maraschino cherries, cut in half
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind	
3/4 cup sugar	

Beat cream cheese and 2 tablespoons lemon juice together until smooth; add cream, eggs and lemon rind. Combine sugar and flour; add to cream cheese

mixture; beat until all ingredients are well blended. Turn into crumb crust; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 40 minutes, or until firm. Combine currant jelly and remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice; cook over low heat, stirring until jelly is melted. Dip cherries in jelly mixture; arrange, cut side down, on cheese filling. Cool thoroughly before serving.

\*Graham Cracker Crumb Crust:

2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 25 crackers)	1/2 cup sugar
	1 teaspoon cinnamon
	1/2 cup melted butter or margarine

Combine ingredients; mix well. Press firmly against sides and bottom of 10-inch pie pan. Chill thoroughly.

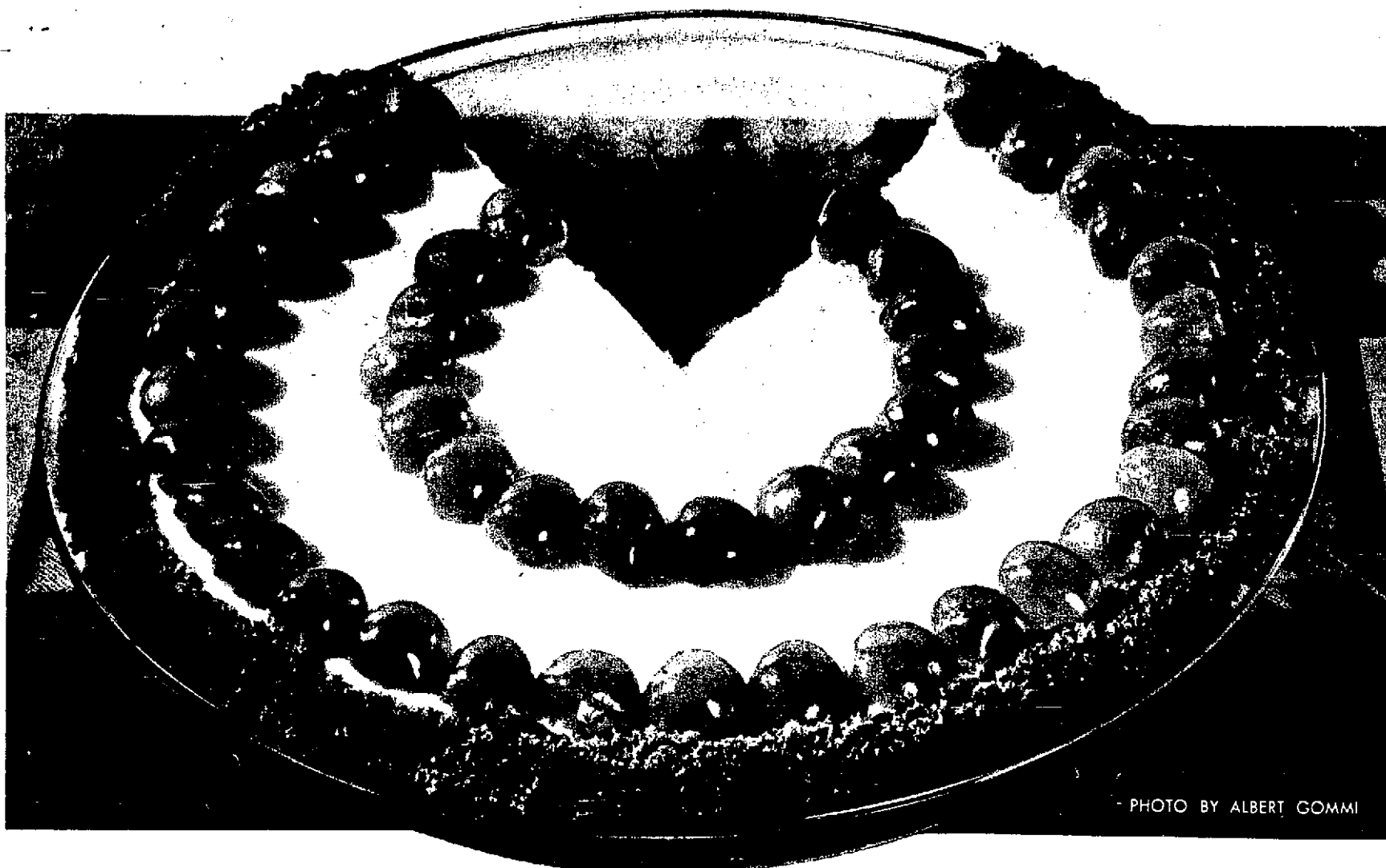


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**KITCHEN HINT:** Save dish washing by mixing the ingredients for a crumb crust right in the pie pan, then press evenly against sides and bottom of pan.



Hy Gardner tells a  
heretofore unpublished  
story about . . .

# MARK TWAIN



Mark Twain as he saw himself.

ONE OF THE gentle friends I miss is Everett Shinn, the noted American artist with the twinkling eyes and soft white hair who used to enthrall me with his tales of Mark Twain.

Shortly before his passing, Mr. Shinn told me this story. At the turn of the century he was given the assignment of illustrating what was eventually accepted by the public as a photographic likeness of Clemens.

Never having seen the author, Shinn pictured him as an angular six-footer and was crushed one summer's day to meet his subject on an Atlantic crossing only to discover that he was closer to being a five-footer . . .

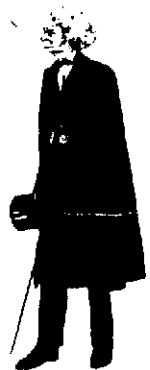
After they became cronies, Mark Twain said he thought it was silly for the artist to apologize for distorting his figure. "In fact," he said, "it is a perfect likeness. Let me show you."

## No Need to Apologize

MARK TWAIN smiled. "Everett," he said, pulling out his chest, "this is the way I appear to myself—seven feet tall." Folding the illustration about 10 per cent up the middle, the author added, "and this is the way I look to my sycophantic friends—almost as tall as I imagine myself." Folding it another 10 per cent, he said, "This is the way I appear to the general reading public."

Mark Twain then folded the photograph in half and commented, "This is the way I look to my publisher when I'm late with copy."

Then the famous humorist chuckled mischievously as he folded the illustration so that his shoes almost reached up and touched his neck. "And this," he concluded, "is how small I must look to my wife whenever I do something that displeases her. You see, Everett, I told you there is no need for you to apologize. This IS the Mark Twain everybody knows."



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# A mother takes

Saleswoman and housewife, she's typical of five million



**CARRYING** combination door model, Dorothy Deyerle sets off on rounds. She averages 25 hours a week, crams in her calls between home duties.

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**F**OR THE FIRST 13 years of their marriage, Clarence and Dorothy Deyerle scrimped and cut corners, but were barely able to make ends meet.

Saving was out of the question. The everyday bills gobbled up all their income and scotched any ideas of buying "extras."

Then suddenly the Deyerles' red brick Colonial home on Hawthorne Road here blossomed out with new double-decker beds for their two daughters, a chest, a dresser and new bedspreads.

They began talking in terms of a TV set, a new dining room table, dancing lessons for the girls, maybe even a car. Did the Deyerles find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?

No. Like many other American mothers, Mrs. Deyerle took a job. Selling storm windows for the Ruseo Window Co., she brings home about \$200 a month.

But she's still a mother first, and saleswoman second. She arranges her sales jobs so they don't interfere with household and family duties.

Mrs. Deyerle is typical of more and more American mothers who are going back to work to help their families live more comfortably.

Department of Labor figures show that more

than 5,000,000 mothers hold jobs. The number has climbed steadily since the war ended, when 3,490,000 were employed.

Roughly 37 per cent of them hold part-time jobs like Mrs. Deyerle.

(What sends mothers back to work? The Department of Labor lists these reasons: inflation, the monotony of housework and desire for a change, more time on their hands—or, as in Mrs. Deyerle's case, a desire for a few "extras.")

As a saleswoman, Mrs. Deyerle works about 25 hours a week—during the day when her three children are in school, a few hours in the evening, sometimes an hour or two on Saturday.

Even at that, being a working mother is a struggle. The three children—Linda Lee, 11; Billy, 10; and Carolyn, 8—help a lot. They set the table, wash dishes and pack their own lunches for school.

Before Mrs. Deyerle took the job, the family held a conference and voted on the idea. She sold Linda and Billy with talk of dancing lessons and a TV set. But Carolyn voted, "No."

"You won't be around when I come home from school," she said.

Although the other two won the vote, Mrs. Deyerle has made a special point of being home by 3:30 to welcome the children. If she's delayed, her mail carrier husband tries to get there in time.

Carolyn has been won over to the idea now. Because the extra money is paying for her acrobatic lessons, she's eager to help out. She does lots of household chores.

Linda isn't so enthusiastic. "I guess it's all right," she says. "But I think maybe Mother has too much to do—it's hard on her. I wouldn't ask her to stop work, but I think I'd like it if she did."

## How It All Started

**S**HE REALLY "DRIFFED" into the job. She had been selling home freezers—"sort of informally"—when the F. C. Russell Co., which manufactures storm windows, started a campaign for 2,000 women as part-time sales personnel.

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The local Ruseo manager, Randolph Grammer, remembered meeting Mrs. Deyerle at a home freezer show. He offered her a job with Ruseo.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to work," Mrs. Deyerle says. "There was the big problem of the children and how they'd get along. I finally decided I'd give



**MRS. DEYERLE** displays combination door model to prospect. She enjoys calls, says she "meets interesting people." Half her work is door-to-door canvassing.



PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

# a second job

women who juggle a job and a family



**DAUGHTERS** Carolyn (above) and Linda are tucked into double-decker beds, bought with Mother's first earnings.

it a 'good try' for a month—but if the children or the house suffered, I'd quit."

Like many American mothers going back to their jobs, Mrs. Deyerle was convinced by the idea of extra comforts for the family.

"We weren't suffering or anything like that," she says. "But we couldn't save and we couldn't get a lot of things. I didn't go to work out of absolute necessity, but it's sure helped a lot."

It's not an easy job for a woman. Mrs. Deyerle has no car, and there's a lot of door-to-door canvassing. That means she has to lug around a 22-pound storm door.

Sometimes, her father-in-law, Clarence Deyerle, Sr., drives her to appointments. On evening calls, her supervisor sometimes goes with her.

## A Typical Day

**A**BOUT HALF of her job is straight door-knocking. The rest of the time, she follows up "leads" from the office.

"I have a fine time meeting so many nice people," she says. "I expected a lot of doors to be slammed in my face. But everybody has welcomed me."

A typical day with Mrs. Deyerle goes something like this:

She and her husband get up about 5:30 a.m. The children are up by 7, make their own beds. A neighbor drives them to school, a mile away.

Mrs. Deyerle does "a fast job" of straightening up, then begins calling on prospects about 9 a.m.

By 3:30, she's back home again. Then there's supper to prepare, and, after the children wash the dishes, she makes a few more calls. (Most prospects won't sign until evening, when the man of the house is at home.)

Mrs. Deyerle tries to be back home by 8 p.m., to tuck the children in bed. Then she crams in a few more hours of housework.

A schedule like that leaves little time for relaxation. She keeps Thursday evenings free, and she and her husband go dancing at a nearby dancing school.

"I rush more than I used to," she says. "I do my housework faster. I don't have time to sit down and take it easy."

How does her husband feel about Mrs. Deyerle working?

He takes a good deal of good-natured kidding from the other men at the post office. "Why don't you buy a new uniform?" one of them will say. "You can afford it—your wife's working."

Clarence's answer to their friendly jibes?

"She's my little gold mine," he says proudly. ■



**CHILDREN** — Linda, 11; Billy, 10; Carolyn, 8 — dry dishes to help Mother. They also make their own

beds, dust, pack their lunches. Mrs. Deyerle is always at home when they arrive from school at 3:30.



**CLARENCE** and Dorothy Deyerle check their budget. His paycheck takes care of regular bills, hers is

earmarked for "extras"—like the beds. Now the Deyerles are talking about a TV set, maybe a car later.

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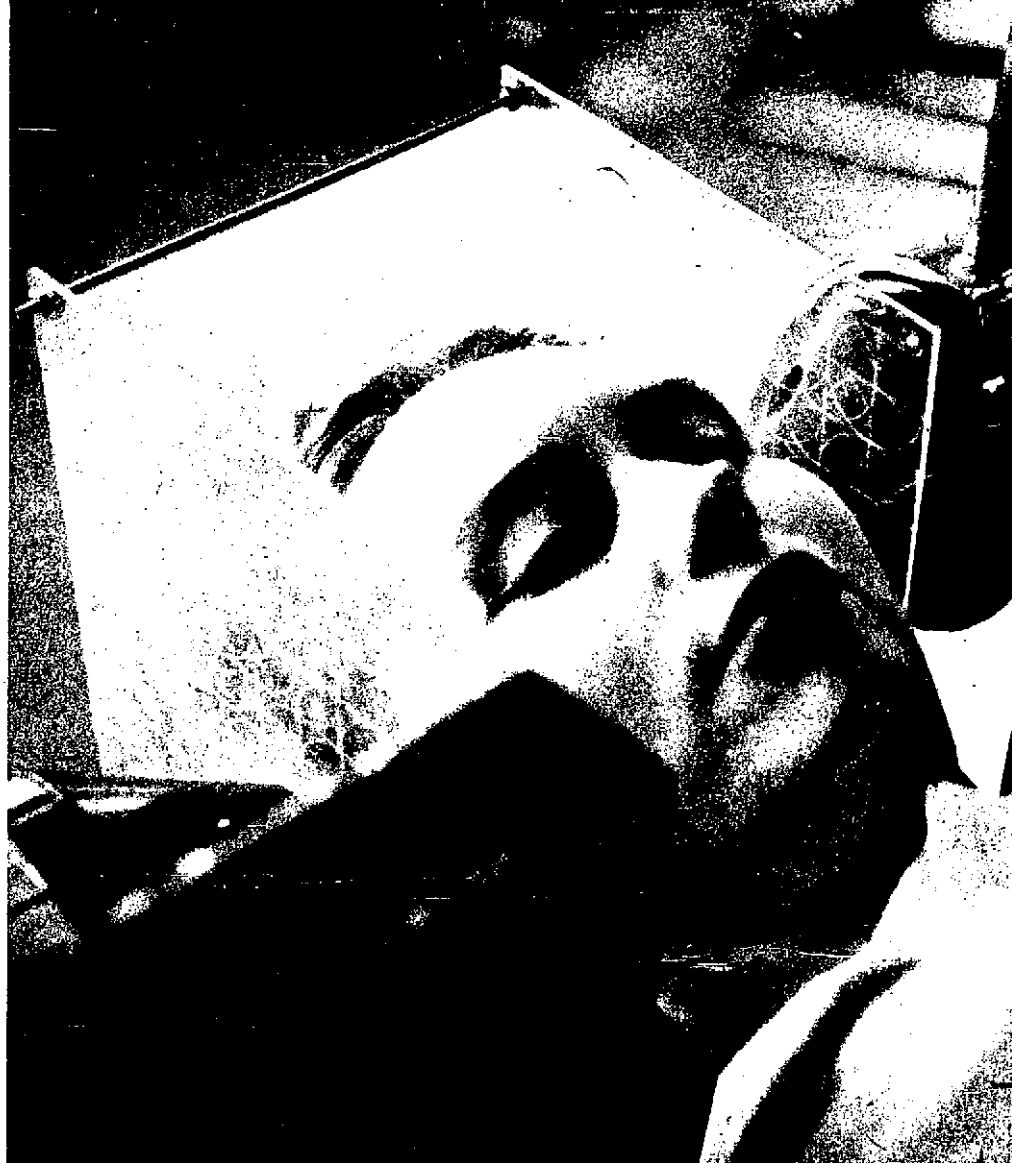
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# More CANCER Cases Could Be Cured

Today, 41,000 people needlessly are dying from 6 types of cancer

NEW YORK.

A doctor here told a friend not long ago: "I have three kinds of patients—those afraid to have a cancer examination, those who say it's too expensive and those who insist on getting one."

"Despite what the patient may think about my motives," said the doctor, "I have an obligation to 'sell' him on getting a cancer checkup."

Why? A statement<sup>1</sup> by Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society, provides a dramatic answer to the question.

<sup>1</sup> In the New York State Journal of Medicine.

About 76,400 people die per year of six common types of cancer. About 41,000 of these lives *could be saved*.

How? If people got regular checkups—or went to their doctors when the first symptoms of cancer appeared—and if they got properly diagnosed. Put those "ifs" together and they would spell about 41,000 fewer cancer deaths in the U.S.

Says Dr. Cameron: about 30 per cent of all uterine cancer cases are now being cured (see chart, right). But about 70 per cent could be cured, by earlier examination, proper diagnosis and treatment.



In other words, 16,000 women are dying now of cancer of the uterus, but 9,200 of them could have been saved.

Here are the figures for cancer of the lung: Now dying, 22,000; could have been saved, about 10,400. Cancer of the breast: 21,000 dying; could have been saved, 10,700.

There are similar striking figures for cancers of the skin, mouth and rectum. In those types of cancer, about 17,400 people are dying now. Of that total, over 10,000 could have been saved.

Dr. Brewster S. Miller, director of professional education of the American Cancer Society, sees the problem of early case finding this way:

The general public and doctors have to become more aware of the benefits of early detection of cancer. And detection methods themselves have to improve.

The big reason people refuse to get a cancer examination is fear. For the most part, they are afraid that the doctor will find cancer or some other illness. In addition, people stay away from their doctors because they're afraid of what a serious illness will cost them.

Curiously, some people say they haven't been examined for cancer because they do not have a family doctor.

These, then, are major reasons people don't get necessary checkups. While public apathy is one cause of those 41,000 unnecessary deaths, it isn't the only cause.

Some doctors do not use the cancer diagnostic methods they have on their own "shelves" to search out the disease in its early stages.

In other words, there are doctors who themselves are still not sufficiently "cancer-conscious."

Those doctors have to be "sold" on using the simple detection methods available to them. The ACS, medical schools, medical societies and government health agencies are working hard to do this "selling job." But it is sometimes a slow, tedious process.

In the overall cancer death picture, there is still another factor: the nature of the disease itself.

Cancer is comparatively easy to detect in the lung, uterus, mouth, rectum, skin and breast. But it is tough to find in the brain, stomach, bladder and kidney.

However, medical science is gradually overcoming its "cancer finding problem." There have been no miracles, but progress can be reported. For instance:

There is no single test to detect cancer in all parts of the body now, but researchers are getting closer to a "universal diagnostic test."

Doctors in Boston have achieved some success with a urine test to detect cancer. However, the test apparently finds not only cancer, but other diseases as well. There is some evidence that it might even detect pregnancy.

This test is still experimental. It is not yet specific for cancer. But many doctors are excited about its possibilities.

In Philadelphia, doctors are working to perfect new X-ray techniques that would be used to detect chest cancers.

So far, they have had some success in taking X-ray pictures, heretofore impossible,

which show if cancer is present *behind* the heart shadow.

Again, this work is still experimental. But it holds real hope for the future.

In addition, doctors are working on a technique which will greatly improve treatment results in cancer of the cervix. With this method, doctors will be able to *predict* whether the patient will respond better to X-ray or to surgical treatment.

Says Dr. Miller: "In the next five years, we are going to see much better results in treatment of cancer of the cervix."

#### LIVES WHICH COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED BY EARLIER DETECTION

	CURES NOW	CURES POSSIBLE
Examination makes it comparatively easy to find tumors of the mouth and larynx when these tumors are small and curable.	35%	65%
Chest X-rays every six months for all men over 50 would disclose more lung cancer in a stage where cure could be expected.	5%	50%
Frequent examination of the breasts would disclose breast cancer some months before it is usually discovered.	35%	70%
An examination every year would identify cancer of the rectum at a stage in which most cases could be cured.	15%	70%
Routine use of vaginal smear plus removal and examination of body tissue would turn up more cancer of the uterus.	30%	70%
Skin cancer and precancerous skin conditions can be observed in an inspection that takes only a few minutes.	85%	95%

**SAYS DR. CAMERON:** The six types of cancer (above) account for over 50 per cent of all cases. Simple and effective examination could cut down death rate by reducing delay before treatment.

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**HIS FANS:** Wallard with his wife, Esther; daughters, Leigh, 6, left, and Tami, 10, and family dog, Patsy. Girls wear racing helmets.

# A Man with Guts Comes Back to Indianapolis Speedway

They said Lee Wallard would never drive a racing car again—but he's doing it

ALTAMONT, N. Y.  
**T**HERE'S A BARTENDER in a restaurant near here who mixes drinks one-handed because he never stops squeezing a rubber ball in the other.

Some sort of a trick? No. The steady clench-relax rhythm is part of a rigid training schedule that may result in one of the greatest comebacks in sports history.

The bartender is Lee Wallard, the auto-racing driver who won the famous 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis Speedway in 1951. Saturday, he'll be back in Indianapolis for this year's qualifying heats, aiming for a second victory.

Between those two trips to Indianapolis lay agonizing months when Wallard thought he might never sit in a racing car again.

## He Was Burned

**H**IS DOCTORS once gave him up for dead. Then they changed their minds, said he'd live but never walk. But only for a little while did Wallard give up hope. Four days after his two-mile-a-minute Speedway victory, he wanted to die . . .

It happened in Reading, Pa. His car was purring smoothly when suddenly, on the last lap, the engine burst into flames. Wallard had a chance to

leap to safety, but he didn't take it. Instead, he stayed with the flaming car until it had spun past the grandstand.

Fifty-three per cent of his body was burned. Wallard asked to be flown to Albany "so I can die near home."

But 37 skin grafts later, he made up his mind he'd go back to the Speedway, no matter what the doctors said. Now, at 43, an "old man" racing-wise, he's ready to try it.

How did he do it? More than a rubber ball was involved in his reconditioning program.

It wasn't easy at first. Although Wallard walked out of the hospital, he could hardly use his arms

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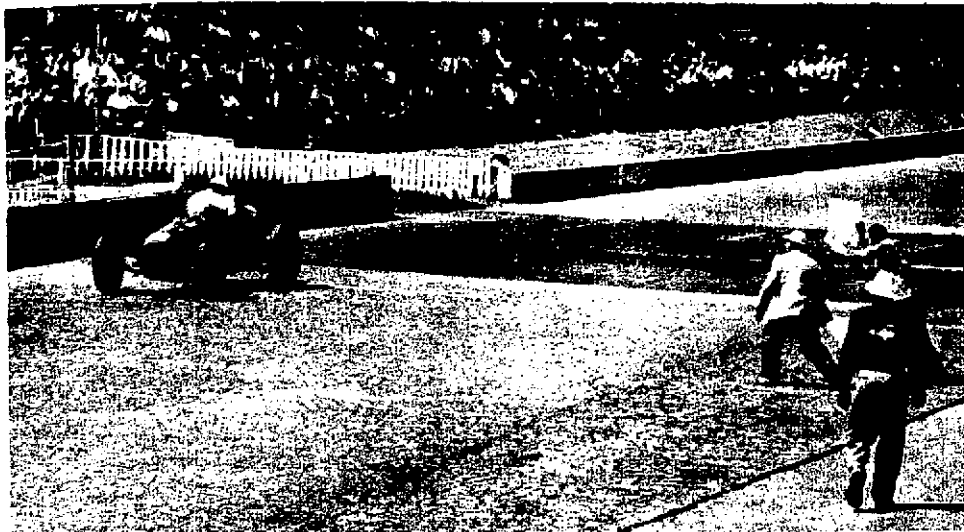
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Biggest day in Wallard's life was when he won the 500-mile Speedway race in 1951.

and legs. His arms were so stiff he couldn't touch his face with his hand.

His wife, Esther, was his therapist. She'd bend his arms until he bit his lips in pain. "I'll never forget the first day he fed himself," she says. "It was a real triumph."

When he could use his arms again, Wallard concentrated on his legs. He took walks, making them longer each day. He struggled through push-ups each morning. He rigged up a gymnasium, worked out with bars and weights.

All sorts of exercises were devised to sharpen the reflexes needed for a 500-mile grind. The rubber ball helped to strengthen his hands for long hours of gripping the wheel.

### 'It's Like Boxing'

ACTUALLY, MUCH OF Wallard's program was just a stepped-up version of his yearly conditioning program for the big race. He'd always kept in shape. "It's like boxing," he says. "But a boxer's only in the ring an hour. The race lasts four hours and you've got to be at your best the whole time."

One day in 1952, Wallard went to Indianapolis and tried again. Although his car averaged 130 miles an hour, he wasn't convinced he was ready. He went back to the bar bells once more.

But last summer, he won a race here at Altamont. So when Murrell Belanger, owner of the

car which Wallard drove to victory in 1951, offered him the car for this year's Speedway, Wallard jumped at it.

His wife and the little Wallards—Tami, 10, and Leigh, 6—aren't so happy. "We had a little to-do about it," Mrs. Wallard says. "Sometimes I don't think he's strong enough to drive again. But he's the one to judge."

### Why Try Again?

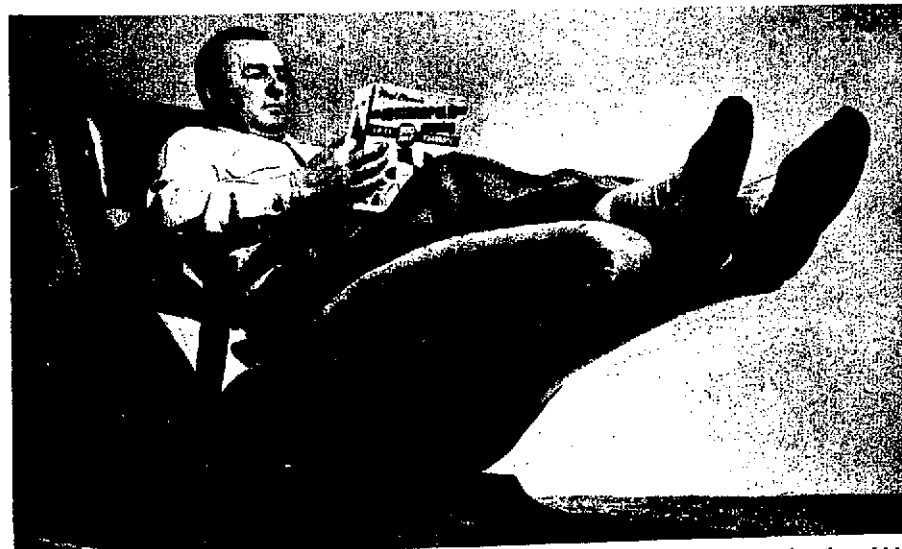
WHY DOES A MAN once given up for dead chase after death again? Although his share of the 1951 prize money was \$25,000, money is not the lure.

"Racing," says Wallard, "is something you don't get out of your system until it's knocked out. I've been badly burned. I've broken every bone, but it's the greatest sport in the world."

The mechanics and racing addicts who turn out to watch Wallard test the \$47,000 blue-and-gold racer probably agree with him. Like Belanger, they think Wallard has an excellent chance to win this year—if he can stand the grind.

But even if he doesn't win, the men who follow racing are frenzied in their admiration for a driver who couldn't be stopped by three full years of torture.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about," says Lee Wallard. "It's just like a guy coming back to the office after having the flu."



WALLARD relaxes from rigid grind of conditioning himself for this year's race. He

doesn't take it easy often, spends a lot of his time lifting weights and doing exercises.

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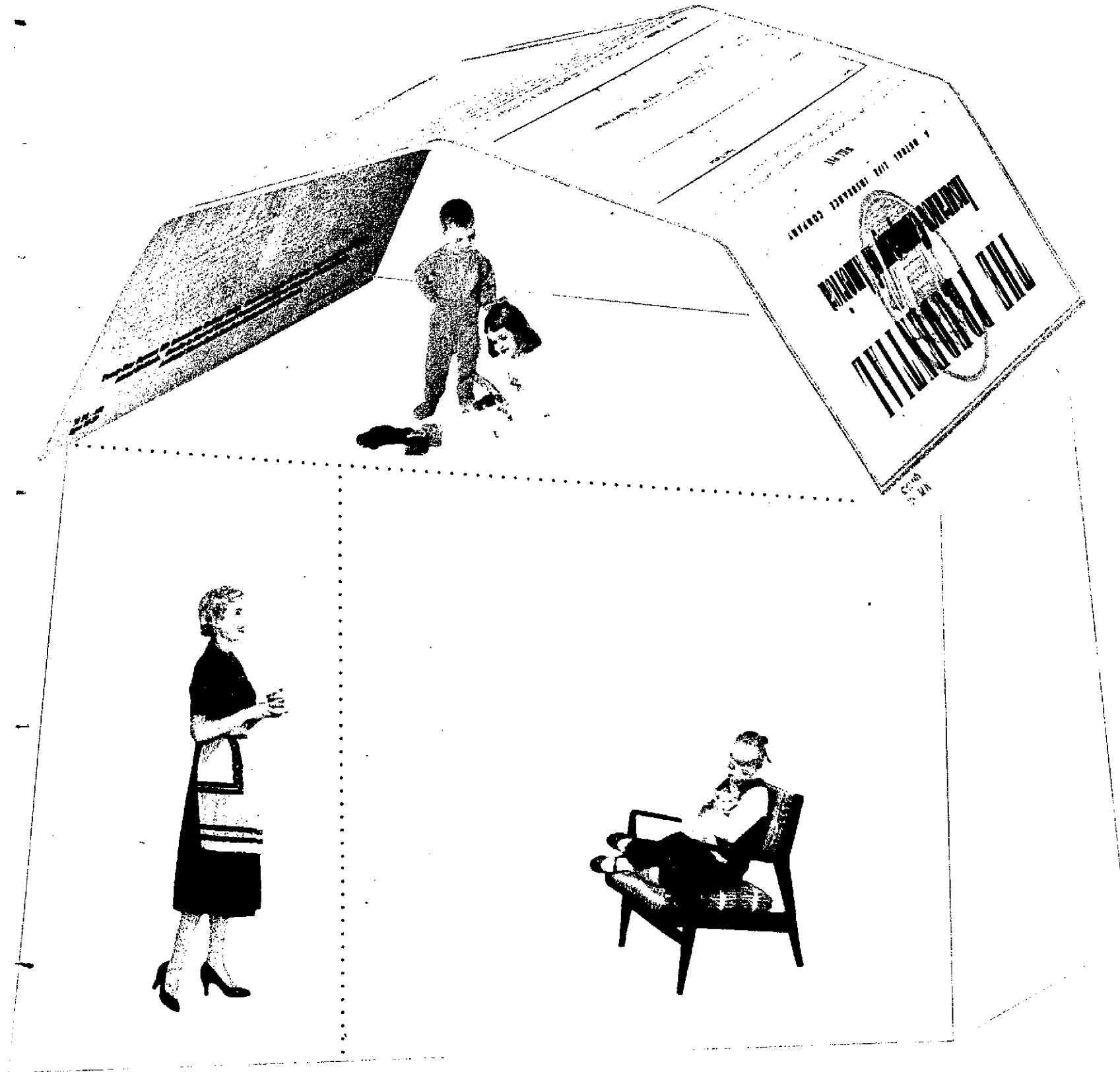


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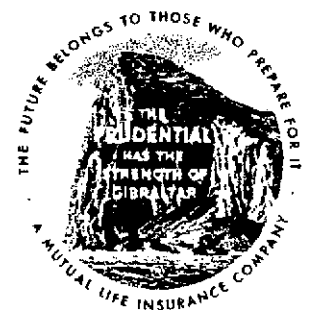
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**W**E THINK of a dog as a "dumb animal" because he has no language of spoken words, but the truth is, he speaks clearly by motion and sound.

A dog feels the same emotions known to us: confusion, self-consciousness, strain, fear and others. His actions tell us distinctly which emotion he is experiencing. Once we interpret these actions, we know when to praise, when to encourage, when to punish or when to command.

### Story of 'Tar'

**W**E HAVE a means of communication with him as reliable as our telegraph system, for a dog's body expressions contain a Morse code we can learn.

For example, the story of "Tar" will illustrate how a dog expresses confusion.

Repeated punishment failed to teach "Tar" that his favorite spot on the rug was not a relief station. His owner was convinced that the cocker knew he was

wrong and that his repeated misdemeanors were deliberate. Certainly, the dog seemed to show every evidence of guilt.

His stub of tail was tightly pressed against his rear and the flaps of his long, silky ears lay on the floor from his lowered head. His trembling body, pressed into the wall around the corner of the couch, completed his conviction.

But what his owner failed to see in her anger was the pleading in Tar's soft brown eyes. They looked full of unshed tears and said, in effect: "I do not understand. Why have I been punished?"

Intentional disobedience would have given Tar's eyes a "hooded look." Their expression would have been cool and defiant. In either instance, his head and tail would droop but his crouch would be rigid. Were his mistake deliberate, he would brace his body as defiantly as his expression indicated. Confusion made him tremble and, at a touch, he would fold limply to the floor, his legs raised in abject surrender to punishment which had no meaning for him.

Sensitive dogs often show embarrassment and self-consciousness when they become the conversational target of humans.

"Eric" was owned by a man who knew but one subject: the prowess of his German shepherd. Even dog-lovers tired of listening before an evening was ended. "Eric" suffered, too, although his owner would have denied the fact.

As the talk droned on and on and the

by RAMONA C. ALBERT

name "Eric" was spoken repeatedly, the animal became increasingly restless. He began to yawn and find fleas where fleas had never been. He "licked his chops," and swallowed loudly, turned and squirmed, each time edging further away. Finally, he hid his muzzle and eyes under a paw.

When this failed to stem conversation about him, "Eric" slipped quietly into the next room and stayed there until talk turned to a new subject. Only then did he unobtrusively re-enter and curl behind his master's chair. "Eric's" language was as loud and bold as a neon sign—but his master was too dumb to read it!

"Bouncer," a young English setter, was well-named. Alert and full of nervous energy, he appeared completely wild and uncontrollable. The first training and restraint can quickly damage such a dog and turn him into a deadpan canine, lacking in personality. To avoid such devastation, one must recognize the signs of distress.

"Bouncer" was leash-broken and brought into the house for the first time at nine months of age. Even bringing him from the kennel was a feat. He acted like a hooked trout, leaping and whirling, lunging to break free. His tongue protruded. His panting was labored and loud. His expression was wildly frightened.

"Bouncer" needed to be reassured by physical contact. His handler merely grasped the leash close to the collar for easy control and casually talked to the dog, meanwhile resting his hand firmly on the dog's neck and slowly scratching it. Gradually, he quieted under the man's unconcern and lack of excitement. "Bouncer's" ability to relax because of understanding influence was the first step in beginning trust between a dog and a man.

### Easy to Understand

**"CHECKERS"** was the bane of every postman. He barked hysterically at them. And if his enemy retreated, the dog soon learned to hide behind a hedge and sneak in from behind to nip an ankle or leg.

The language of "Checkers" is easy to understand. There is little room for intelligence in any dog consumed by fear; consequently, it is an easy matter to thwart any danger of attack simply by being prepared to turn toward the dog each time he tries an attack. No yells, kicks, or sticks are needed.

One postman tried a brave approach after proper instruction from a dog handler. "Checkers" now retreats to the back fence and remains there barking. What he dislikes is the mail bag. He fears any large object. But he won't try nipping any more.

Some dogs, like "Spot," should be considered insane for safety's sake. Mostly, "Spot" was docile and lovable. Then without reason, he suddenly leaped at his owner, inflicting painful bites. Every cure was tried but none worked. Spot never really knew he had misbehaved. ■

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*Yes, the makers of 25 automatics recommend Tide! In their machines, no other washday product known—with or without suds—*

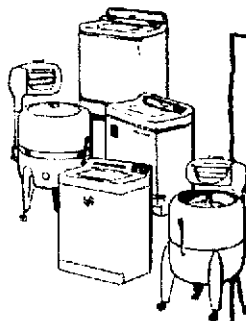
## **NOTHING ELSE WILL WASH** **AS CLEAN AS *TIDE*—yet is so mild!**

### **Use Tide in your automatic washer!**

Follow the example of millions of women. Take the word of the manufacturers who recommend Tide for their automatic washing machines. Remember! No matter whether you own one of their up-to-the-minute automatics, or a popular wringer-type machine—*nothing* else will wash as clean as Tide, yet is so mild. No washday soap, no other deter-

gent known—including the new low-sudsing products—*nothing* else can match Tide!

You see, Tide—with its full-action suds—is actually designed to deliver the greatest possible cleaning power in all of these washers. Naturally, you want the cleanest, whitest washes possible... so, no matter which of these machines you own, use Tide and nothing but Tide.



**IN ANY WASHING MACHINE—  
AUTOMATIC OR WRINGER-TYPE  
—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE **TIDE**!**

No wonder more women use Tide in every leading make of washer known than any other product! It's a fact! No matter how you wash... there's just *nothing* like Tide! For clean, clean clothes, use Tide in your washing machine.



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# THE DREAMS

by CARL GRUBERT

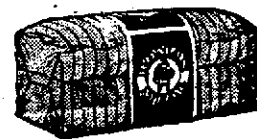


HIGH FLAVOR

LOW CALORIE



ROMAN MEAL BREAD



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Little Lulu and her Magic Tricks "pop up" wherever you see Kleenex

A Magic Tricks for boys and girls in this exciting new Little Golden Book



This fascinating story tells how Little Lulu becomes a famous magician... performs wonderful magic tricks youngsters can learn. It's all done with Kleenex tissues. And there's a special Kleenex package in the book, plus easy instructions for three exciting tricks. Ask at your favorite store for "Marge's Little Lulu and Her Magic Tricks."

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A And Kleenex pops up just like magic—it's the tissue that meets you halfway

With Kleenex tissues, you pull one—and presto!—up pops another. That's the "magic" of the Serv-a-Tissue box—and only soft, strong Kleenex gives you this saving, pop-up feature. Just like magic it ends waste, saves trouble, money—as it serves just one at a time! For dozens of uses, keep Kleenex handy in every room in your house.

Listen to ARTHUR GODFREY TIME—in the morning, CBS-TV

Be thrifty! Buy quality! Buy KLEENEX  
America's favorite tissue





**TRADING CARD AND DRAWING LESSON-ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE!**

IT'S EASY!  
JUST FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CARD

IT'S FUN-  
COLLECT THE WHOLE SET!

*Collect and Draw*  
**WOODY WOODPECKER**  
*and his friends*

**Carnation**  
NEW! INSIDE!  
WOODY WOODPECKER  
Trading Card & Drawing Game  
See back of package  
**CORN FLAKES**

**CRISPER!**  
triple wrapped!

**FRESHER!**  
made in the West!

**Why so delicious?**  
**IT'S THE CORN THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**

Carnation Corn Flakes are extra good because they're made with finer-tasting, costlier corn...toasted to golden crispness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!

**SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS, CARNATION MILK!**

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# WHAT FINE CONDITION! YOUR DOGS MUST GET A SPECIAL DIET!

WE FEED THEM EXCLUSIVE-  
LY ON FRISKIES—ALL THEY'VE  
EVER HAD SINCE PUPPYHOOD!  
FRISKIES IS ONE FOOD THAT  
SUPPLIES COMPLETE  
NOURISHMENT!

YOU BET! CANNED FRISKIES, FOR  
INSTANCE, IS "TABLE-QUALITY"! IT  
HAS LOTS OF RICH RED MEAT—NOT  
JUST ORDINARY MEAT, BUT U.S. GOV-  
ERNMENT INSPECTED HORSE  
MEAT! YOU CAN SEE THE U.S. SEAL  
ON THE LABEL!

AND DOGS REALLY "GO  
FOR" FRISKIES! THE  
FAMOUS FRISKIES FLAVOR  
WAS DEVELOPED THRU  
HUNDREDS OF  
TASTE TESTS!

BUT WHICH IS BEST FOR  
MY DOG—FRISKIES MEAL  
OR CANNED FRISKIES?

EITHER! YOU CAN  
HAVE ECONOMY  
WITH MEAL OR  
CONVENIENCE  
WITH CANNED  
FRISKIES—OR FEED  
BOTH FOR  
VARIETY!

Feed one of  
**AMERICA'S MOST  
EXPERIENCED  
DOG FOODS**

Friskies  
Meal is  
2, 5, 10,  
25 and  
50-lb. Sizes

Keep your dog frisky with

**Friskies**

ALBERS MILLING CO.  
DIVISION OF  
CARNATION COMPANY  
LOS ANGELES 36, CALIF.

# STEVE ROPER



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Great new-formula **FAB** gets to the dirt **FASTER** with **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER** than any other leading product!

**Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover!**  
Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimmest, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

**Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners!**  
And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

**Tests prove FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!**

**ONLY FAB WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!**

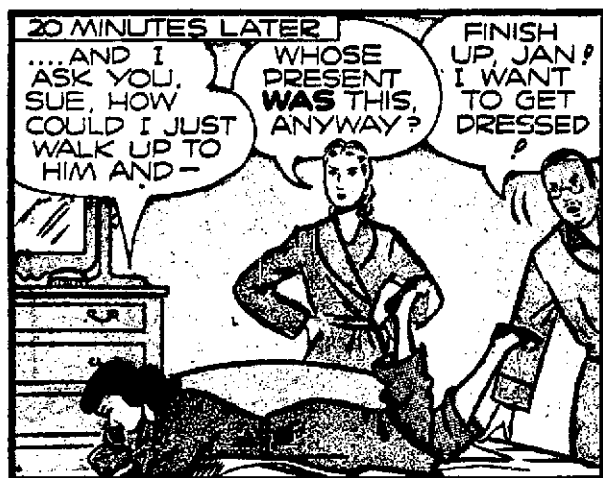


**NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING!**  
(except for stubborn stains.)



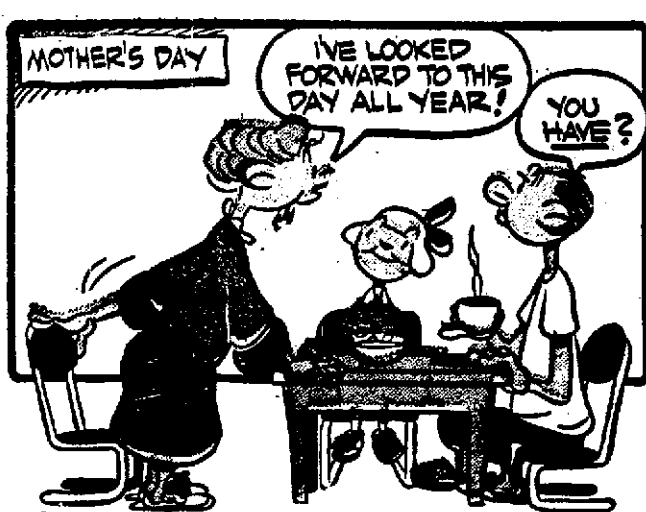
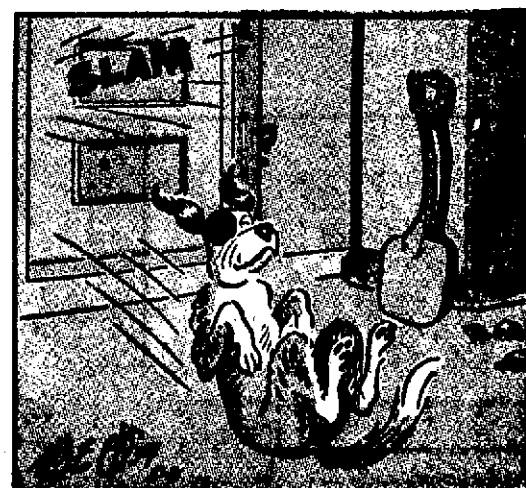
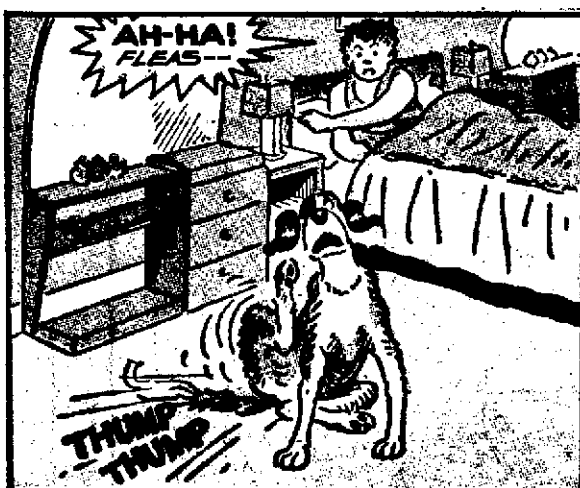
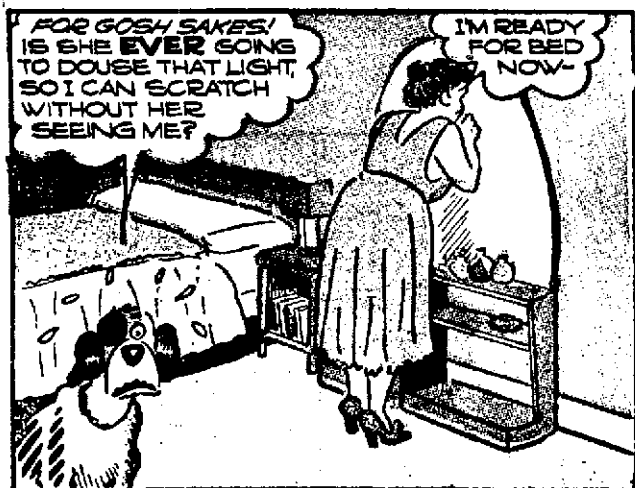
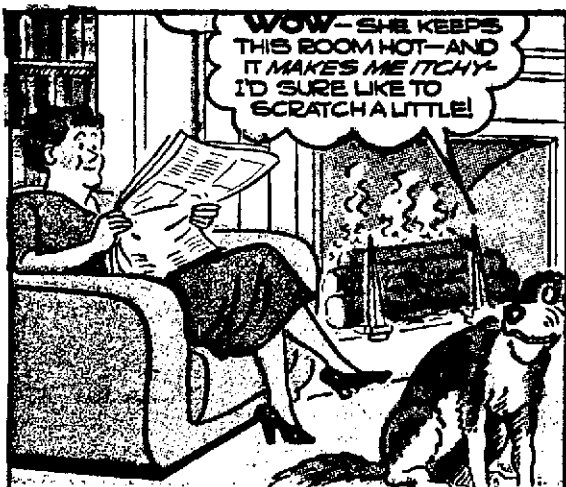
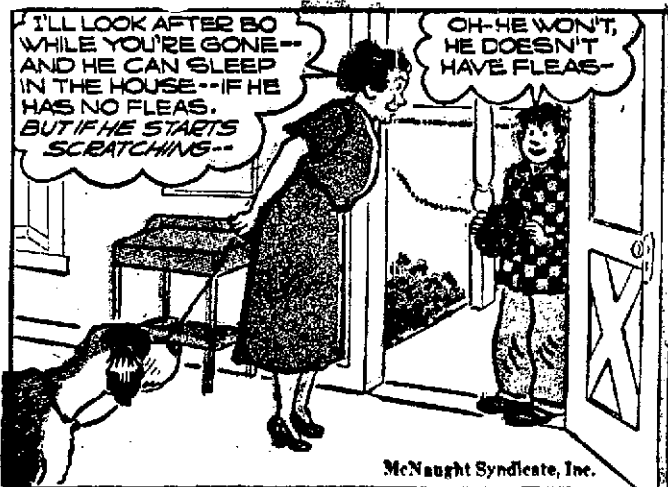
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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By Frank Beck



# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Well, that took care of four years very nicely—now what?"



"—And stop accusing mother of using germ warfare."

## "The Three Bares"

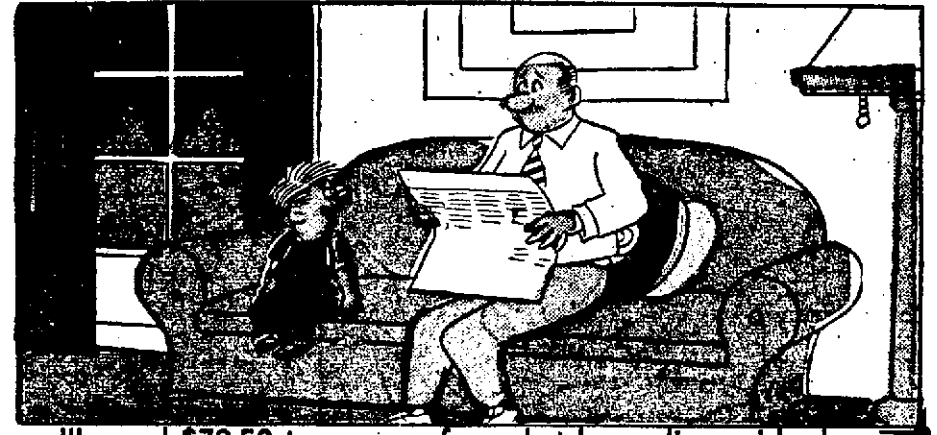
ISN'T THAT CUTE? -I'LL BET THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE A GARDEN.



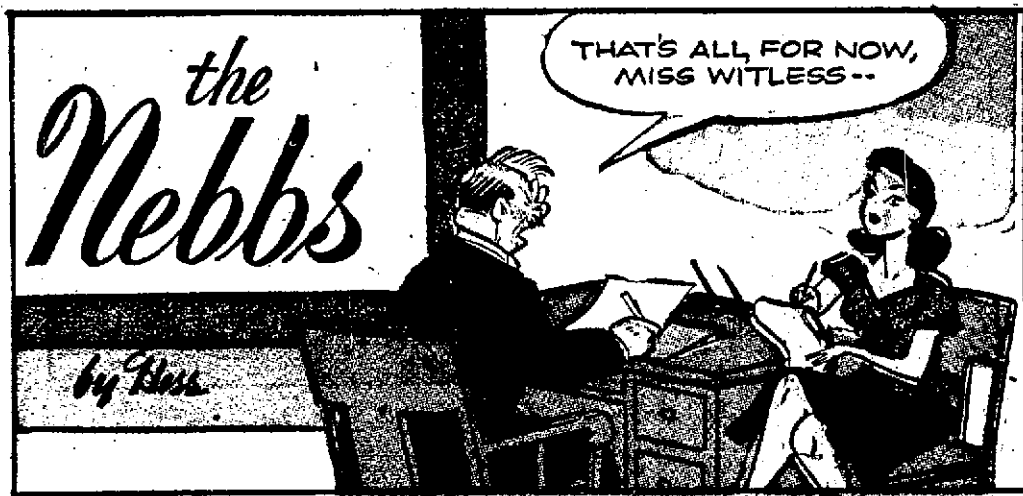
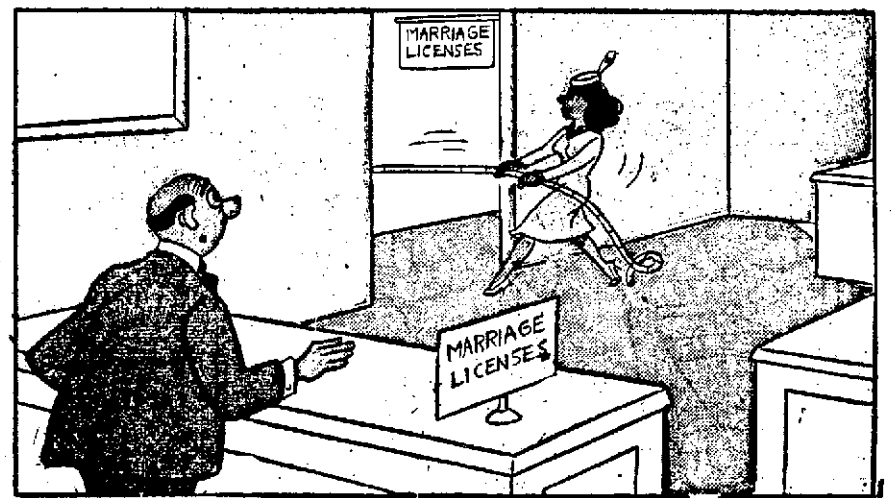
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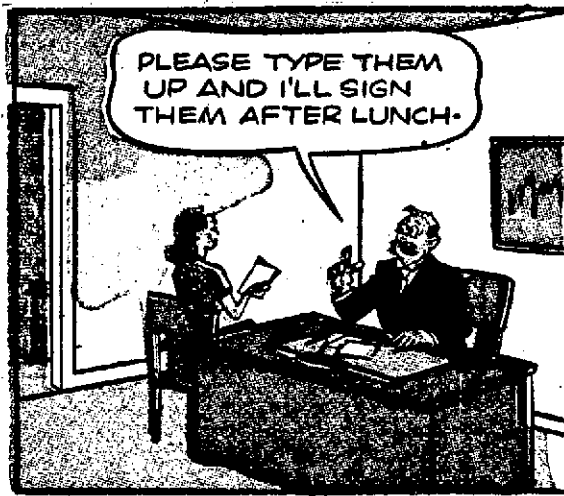
"Couldn't you have mentioned before I started that this is the time of day you feed the pigeons?"



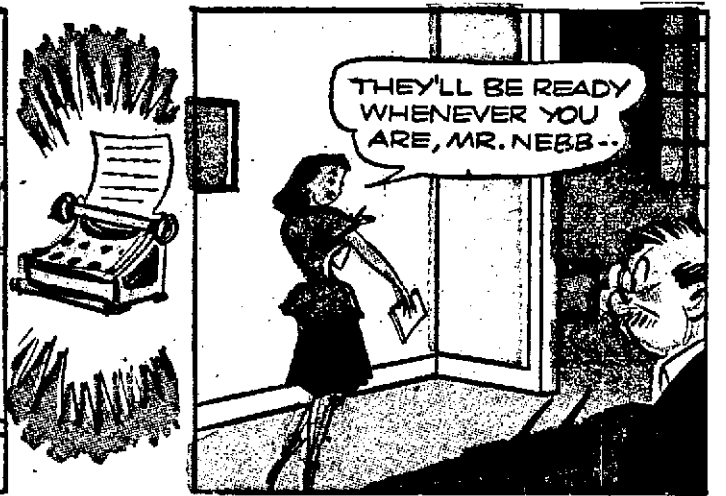
"I need \$72.50 tomorrow for school supplies—I had an argument in the class room."



THAT'S ALL, FOR NOW, MISS WITLESS--



PLEASE TYPE THEM UP AND I'LL SIGN THEM AFTER LUNCH.



THEY'LL BE READY WHENEVER YOU ARE, MR. NEBB--



WORKING FOR RUDY NEBB IS VERY CONFUSING--

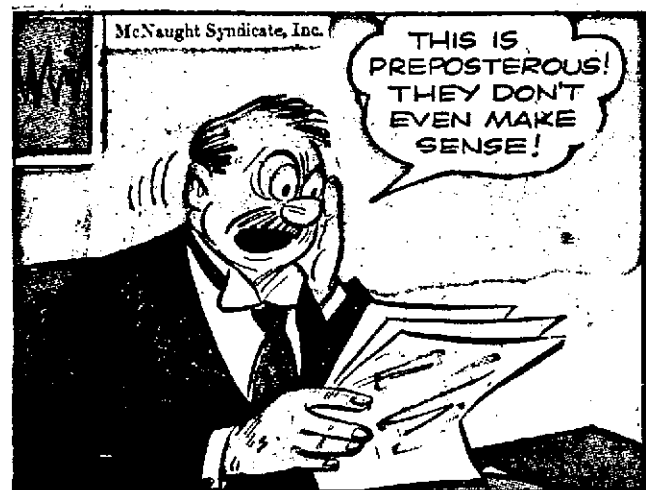


HE DICTATES LIKE A MACHINE GUN AND EXPECTS YOU TO HAVE THE LETTERS TYPED BEFORE HE STARTS--

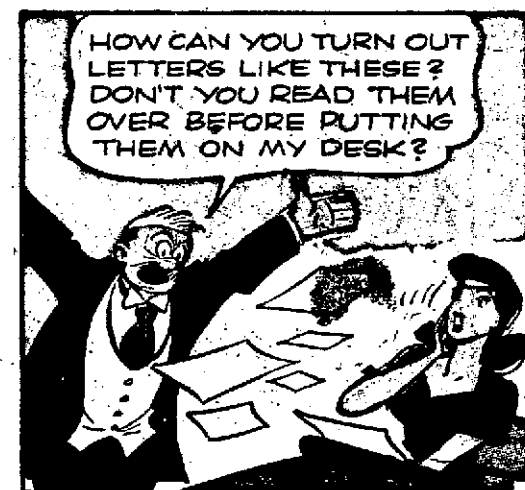


ARE THOSE LETTERS READY, MISS WITLESS?

YES, SIR--THEY'RE ON YOUR DESK--



THIS IS PREPOSTEROUS! THEY DON'T EVEN MAKE SENSE!



HOW CAN YOU TURN OUT LETTERS LIKE THESE? DON'T YOU READ THEM OVER BEFORE PUTTING THEM ON MY DESK?



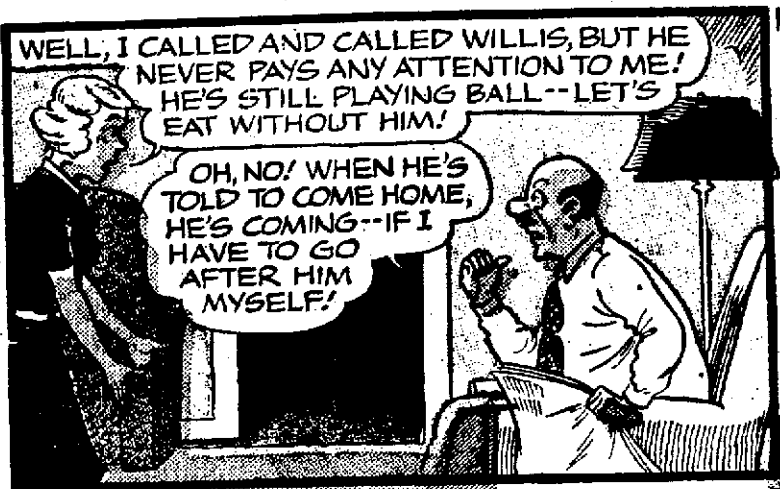
WHY-- NO, SIR--! I THOUGHT THEY WERE CONFIDENTIAL!



# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams



# ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74  
NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:  
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.  
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".  
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.  
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.  
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force ... up to \$1,500.00.  
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.  
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY - SIGN UP TODAY!

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON... OR PHONE 70-5951

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Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

ENTER THE BIG  
**Post Cereals**

# Roy Rogers

"KING OF THE COWBOYS"

# Family Contest

FOUR BIG  
WEEKLY CONTESTS!  
154 PRIZES EACH WEEK  
BEGINNING  
MAY 9TH!



**616**  
EXCITING  
PRIZES!

JUST FINISH THIS STATEMENT  
IN 25 WORDS OR LESS:

"My family's favorite  
Post Cereal is

because

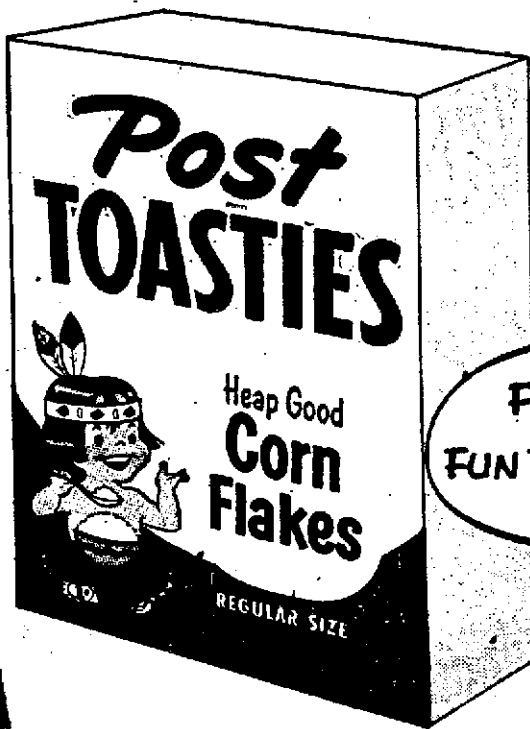
● That's right... 616 exciting prizes waiting for 616 happy people... and one of them can be you! There are four separate weekly contests beginning May 9... and you can enter each one... starting right now. Send in as many entries as you want. All you have to do is pick your family's favorite Post Cereal... and tell us why in 25 words or less. Easy? You bet! Every Post Cereal you dip a spoon into is extra-good, extra-flavorful... leaves you brimming with winning ideas!

It's easy... here's a sample sentence!  
You can do even better!

"My family's favorite Post Cereal is Post Toasties because it's the heap good corn flakes... fresh, golden, cracklin' crisp, and chock-full of sweet kernel corn flavor!"

Start writing now. Your entry may be a winning one!

A Product of General Foods



FUN TO EAT!  
FUN TO WRITE ABOUT!



#### CONTEST HINTS!

Try Post Toasties... The Heap Good Corn Flakes... And You'll Be Heap Full of Good Ideas!

If your family's favorite is Post Toasties... you'll have an avalanche of bright ideas. There's no limit to the wonderful things you can say about it!

- The best thing that's happened to corn since the Indians discovered it!
- Just chock-full of sweet-kernel corn flavor!
- Every flake is golden, cracklin' crisp... fresh as fresh can be!
- Puts breakfast on the map... a delicious, healthful treat!

And that's just a starter! Try a bowlful of Post Toasties tomorrow... and watch the ideas come tumbling into your mind! No matter which Post Cereal is your family favorite... Post Toasties will give you something to write about every day of the contest! And remember... your entry may bring one of those 616 fabulous prizes to you!

So hurry! Get started on your first entry right now.

**MAIL TODAY!** Post Cereals Roy Rogers Family Contest  
Box 1, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

My family's favorite Post Cereal is \_\_\_\_\_  
because \_\_\_\_\_

(Answer in 25 words or less.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

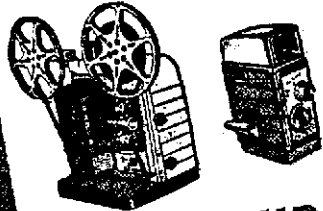
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I enclose one Post Cereal box top.

**4 FIRST PRIZES each week!**  
**WILLYS JEEPS**

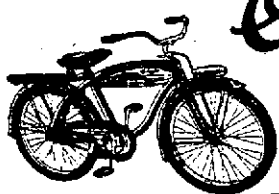
Imagine the fun your family can have when you win this famous Willys 4-Wheel-Drive Universal Jeep. In colorful Air Force Blue—and completely equipped! Hurry and enter—you may win one!

**50 SECOND PRIZES each week!**  
**BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERAS AND MATCHING PROJECTORS**



Win this wonderful "team" and enjoy the thrill of fine home movies... with your own family as the stars! Send in your first entry today—it may be a winner!

**100 THIRD PRIZES each week!**  
**Columbia - BUILT BICYCLES—Boys' or Girls' Model**



It's a real "dream" bike—built the way boys and girls asked for it! In two-tone colors, complete with tank, horn, lamp and carrier. Sit down now and write your first entry—it may win!

#### Be sure to read and save these simple Contest Rules!

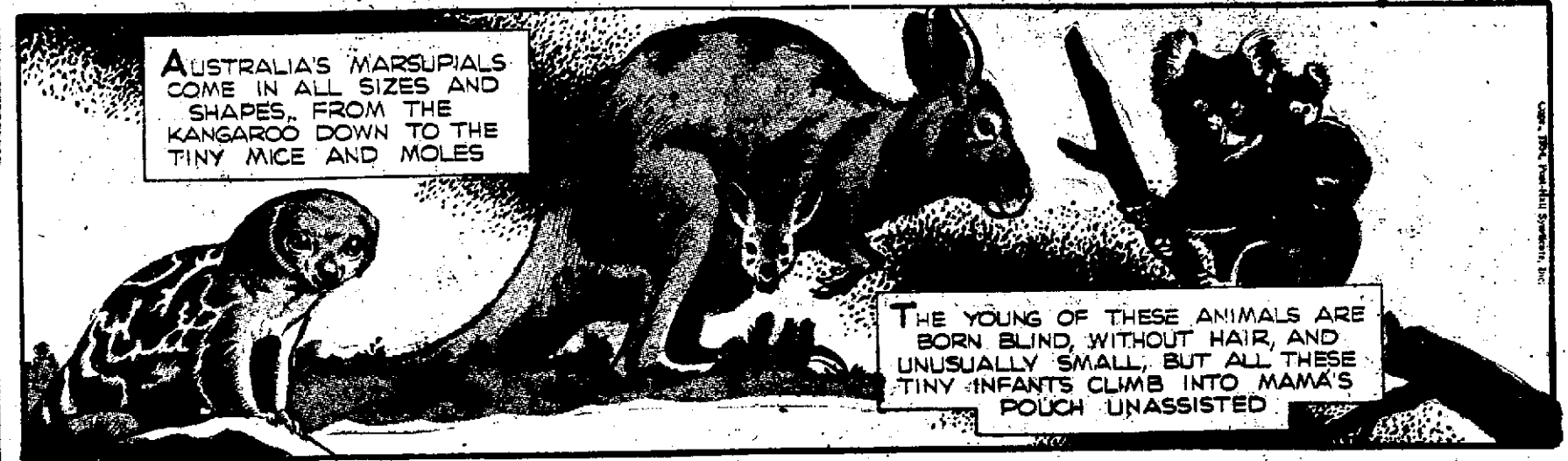
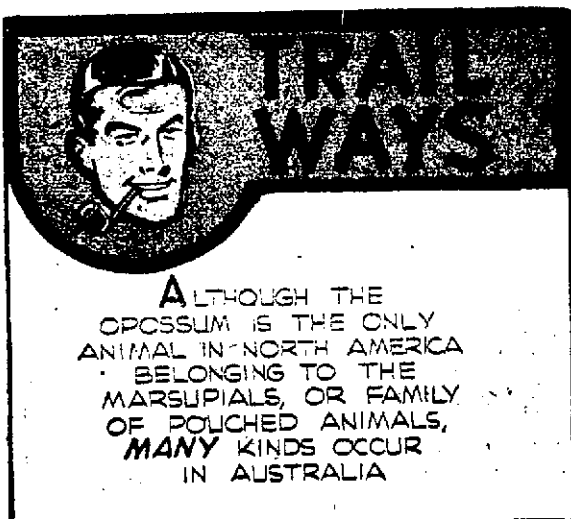
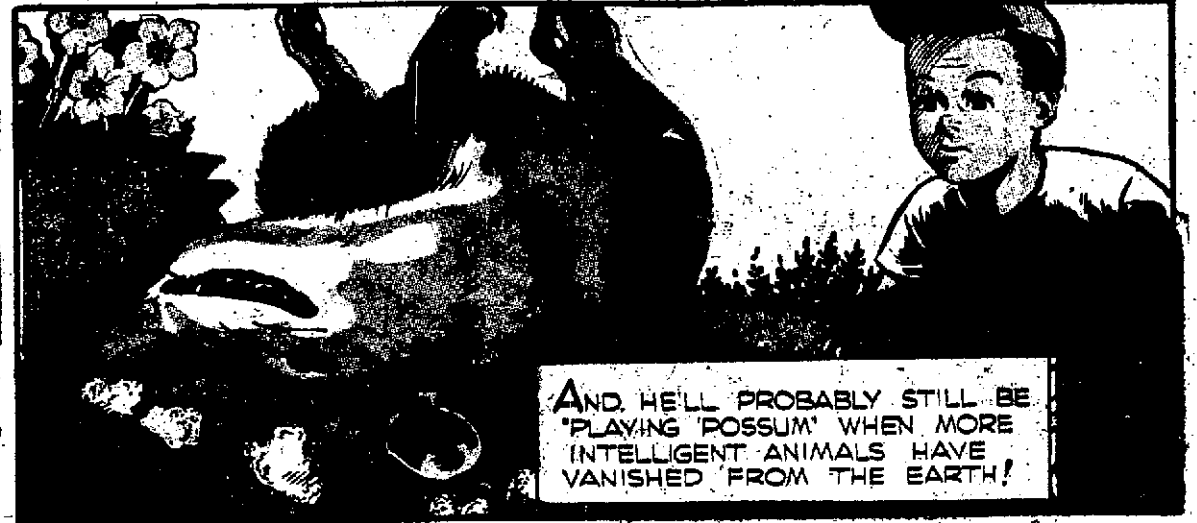
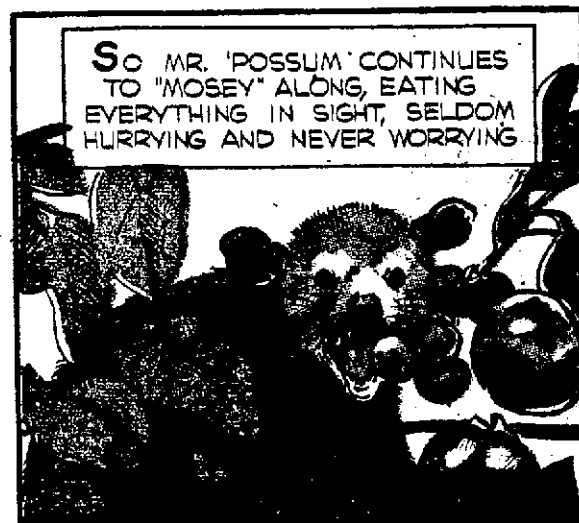
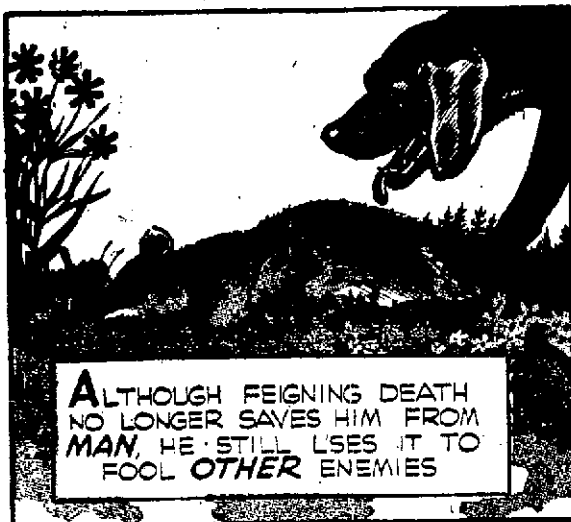
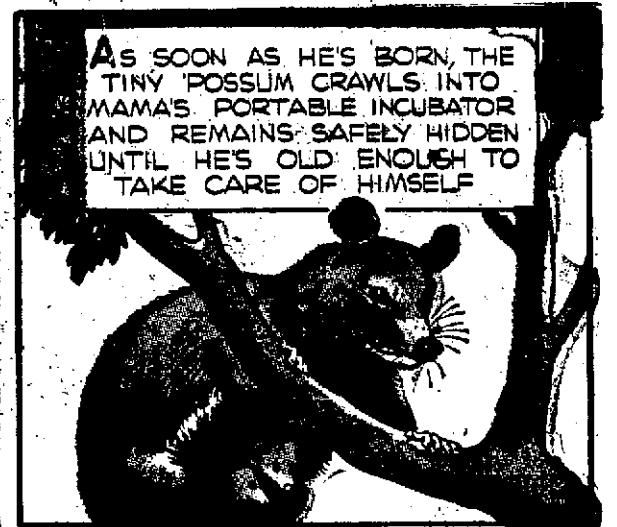
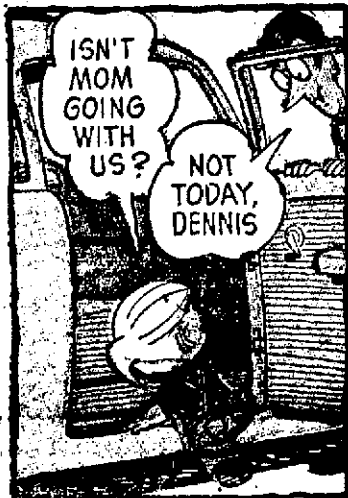
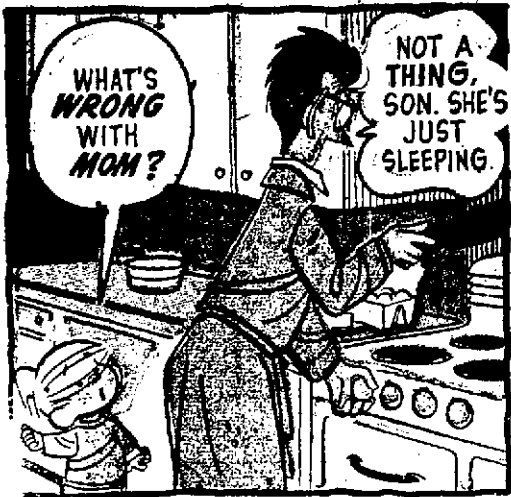
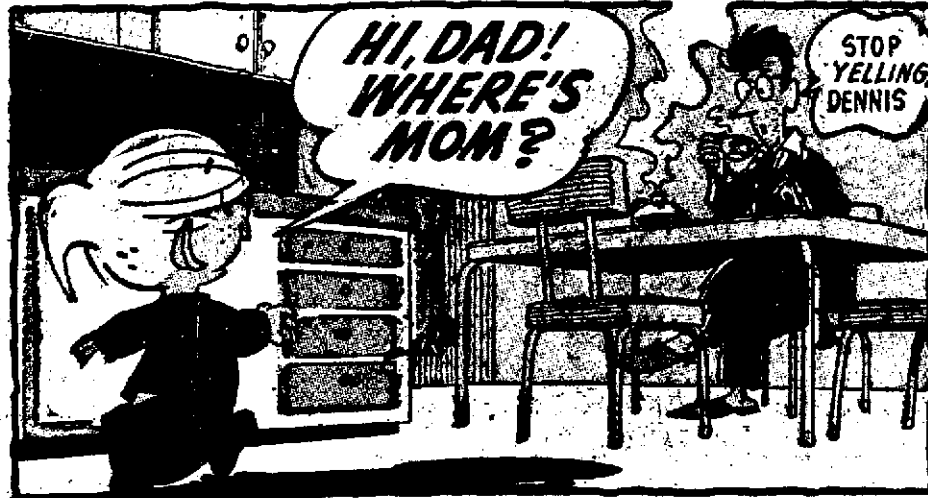
- Contest open only to residents of continental U.S.A., except employees of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies and their families.
- There are four separate weekly contests: May 9-15, May 16-22, May 23-29, May 30-June 5. Submit as many entries in each contest as you wish. However, each entry must be accompanied by one box top from any Post Cereal. Entries submitted on or before the weekly contest deadline will be counted for that week only. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of the last day of each weekly contest.
- Complete the following in 25 words or less: "My family's favorite Post Cereal is \_\_\_\_\_ because \_\_\_\_\_." Enclose one box top from any Post Cereal. Use entry blank or use plain paper. Print or write your name and address on each entry. Send entries to Post Cereals, Roy Rogers Family Contest, Box 1, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and factual content by The Advertising Distributors of America, whose decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries become property of General Foods—none returned.
- Winners will be notified promptly by mail.
- Contest subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

SEND IN YOUR FIRST ENTRY TODAY  
TO POST CEREALS, ROY ROGERS FAMILY  
CONTEST, BOX 1, BROOKLYN 1, N.Y.

**Post TOASTIES** the Heap Good Corn Flakes



SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1954







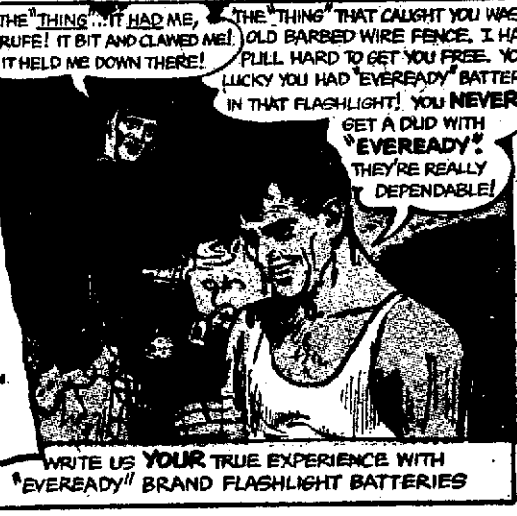
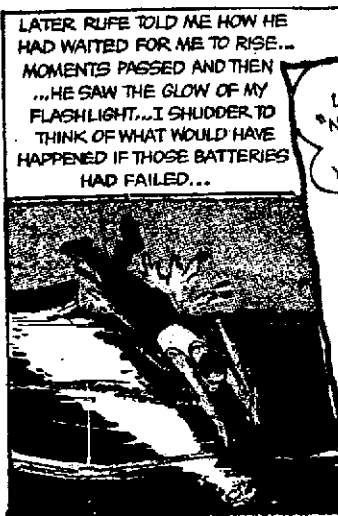
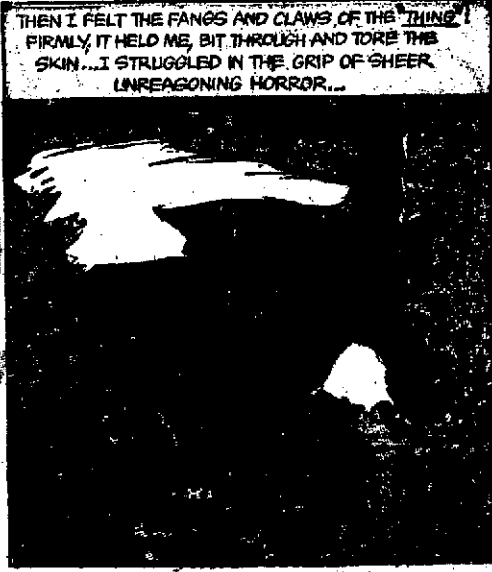
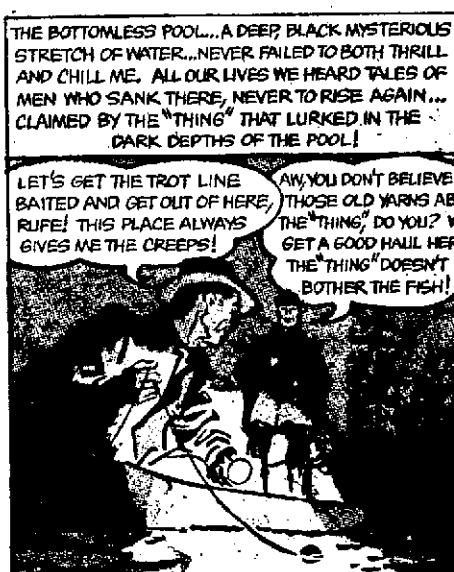
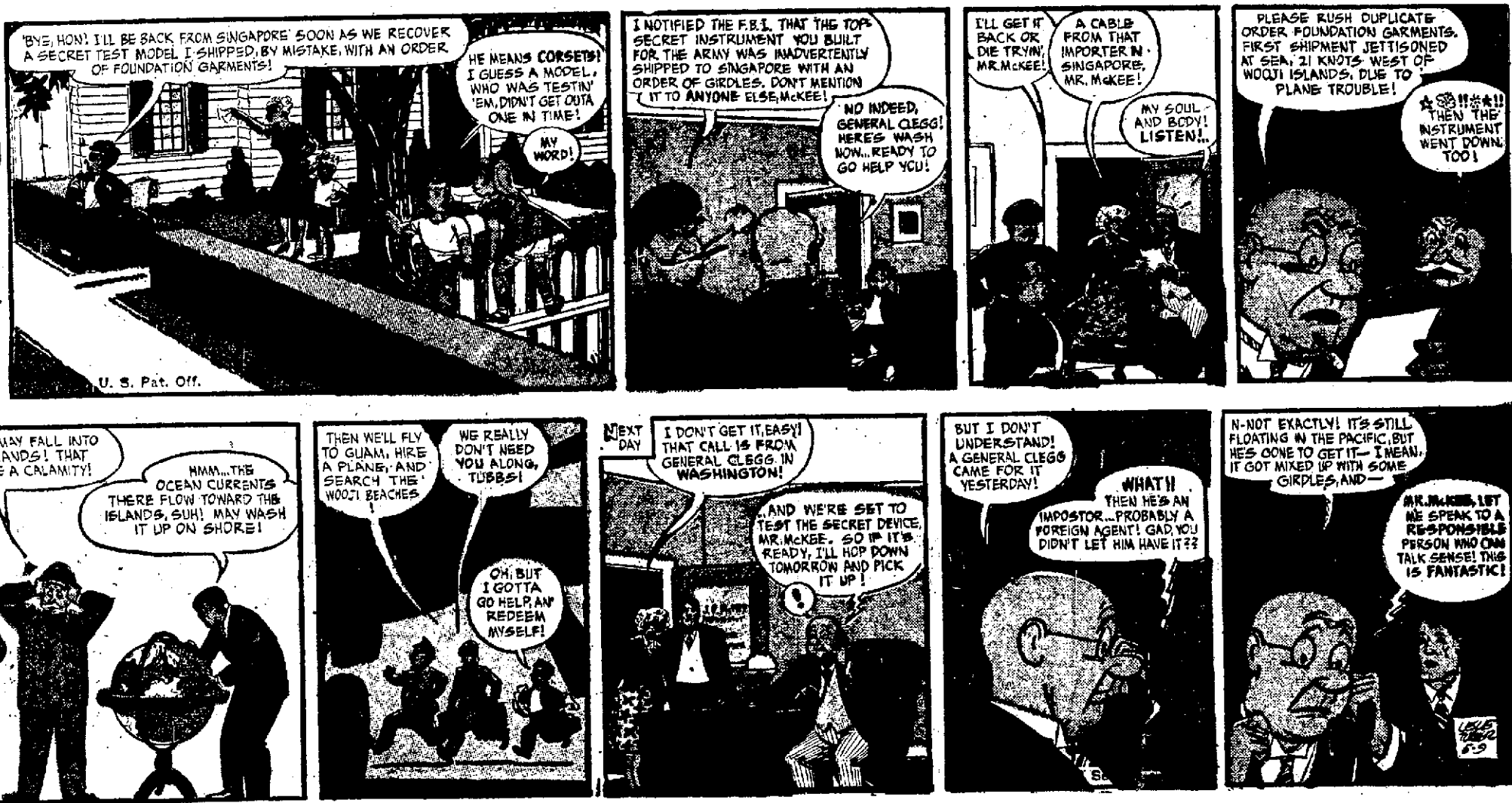
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUER



**EVEREADY** The Battery with "NINE LIVES"

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GUARANTEED...LONGER LIFE!

GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this new "Eveready" battery!

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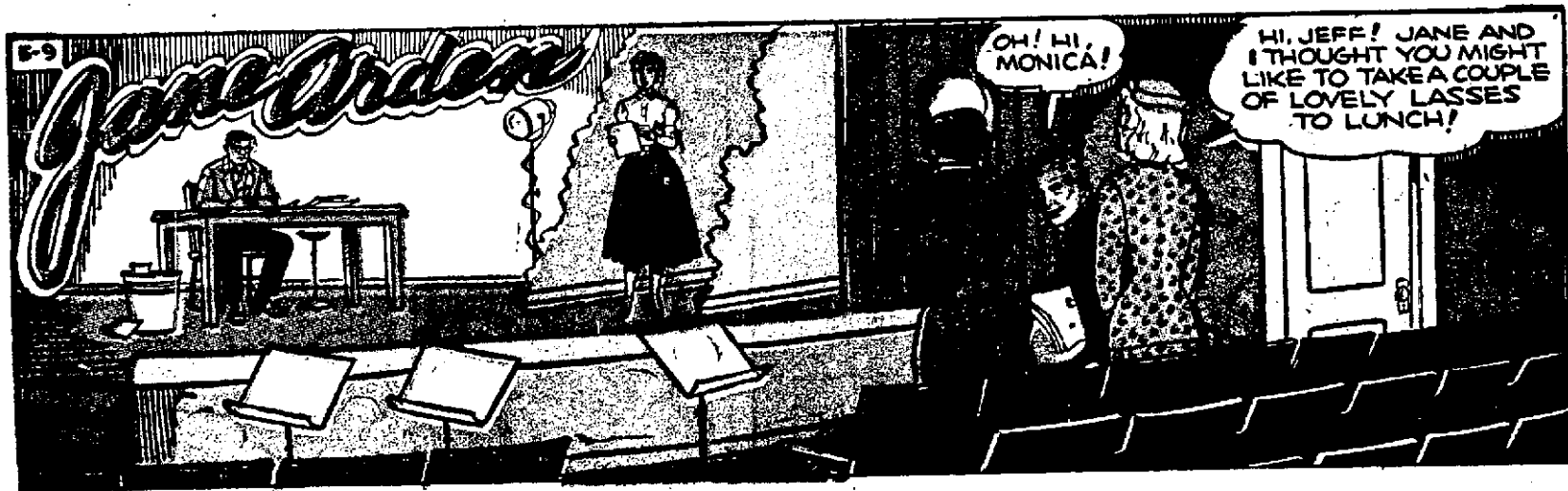
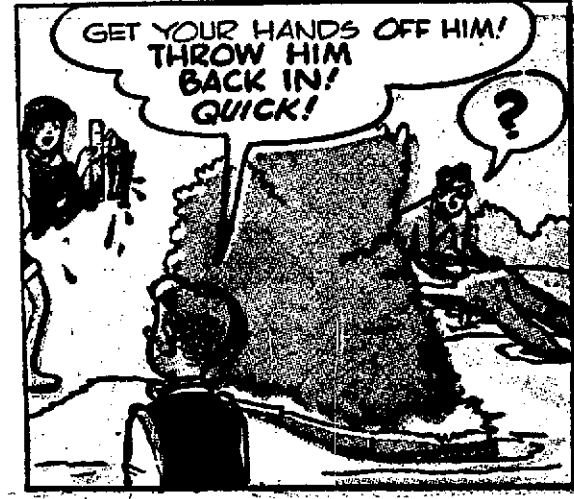
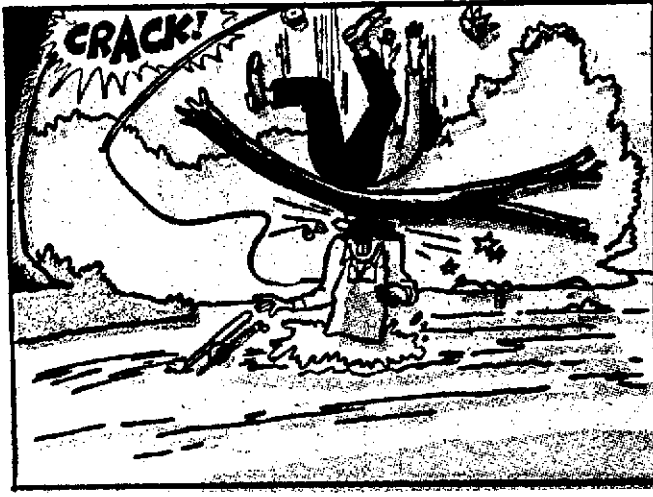
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A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

CUSTOMERS OUT MY WAY KNOW A GOOD THING...AND THEY SAY THESE "EVEREADY" BATTERIES ARE REALLY GOOD. THEY HAVE A FAR LONGER LIFE. AND YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"!

A. T. ANDERSON  
1444-S E. 85 ST.  
Chicago 18, Illinois

# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



ajax cleans your Kitchen Sink up to  
**TWICE AS EASY - TWICE AS FAST!**

-because **AJAX** with  
**"FOAMING ACTION"**

**Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!**

Mmm-AJAX Smells good, too!

Colgate's **AJAX** polishes as it cleans, floats dirt away, leaves no gritty cleanser scum! And quick, easy **AJAX** is kind to your hands!

Cleaning magic! "FOAMING ACTION" **AJAX** lifts grease, dirt off...cleans sinks and bathroom surfaces up to twice as easy, twice as fast!

Use **AJAX** on pots, pans...no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast! Get a can for your kitchen, one for the bathroom!

**AJAX CLEANSER**

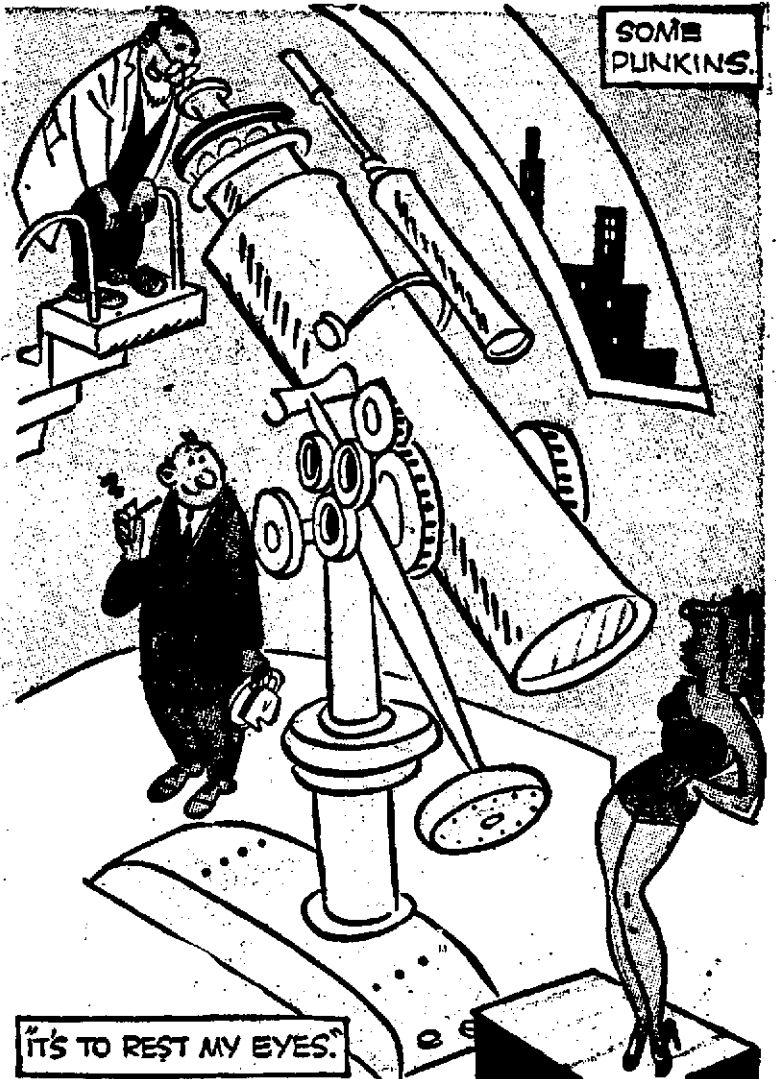
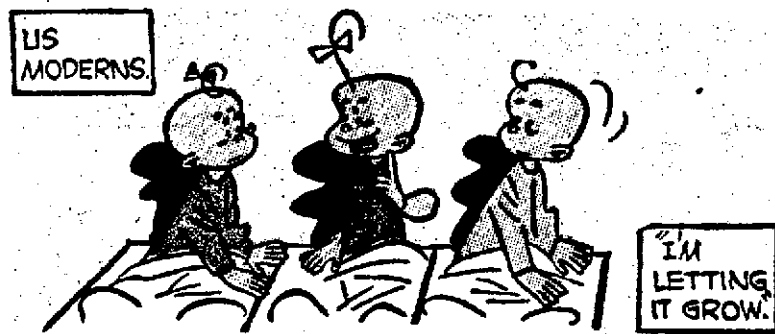
NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS

ITS GREASE FAST



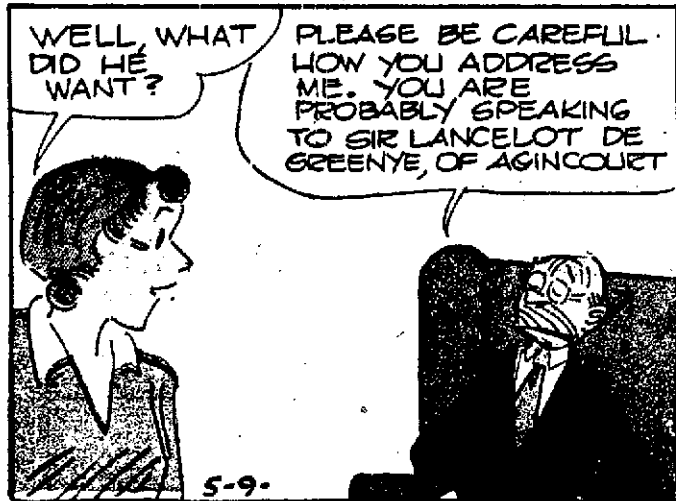
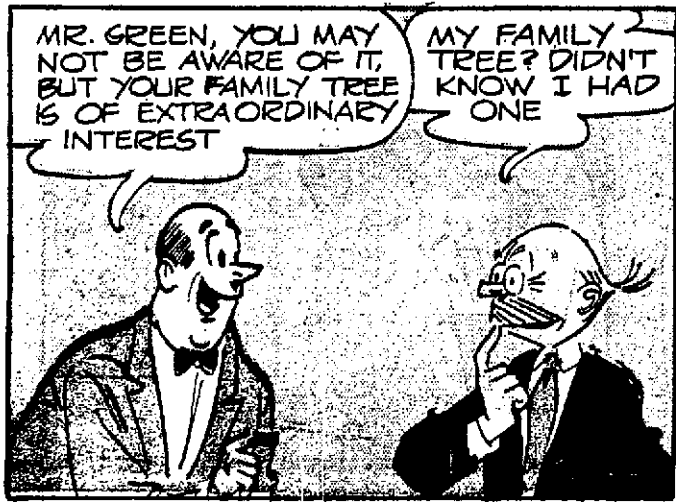
# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



## MR. AND MRS.

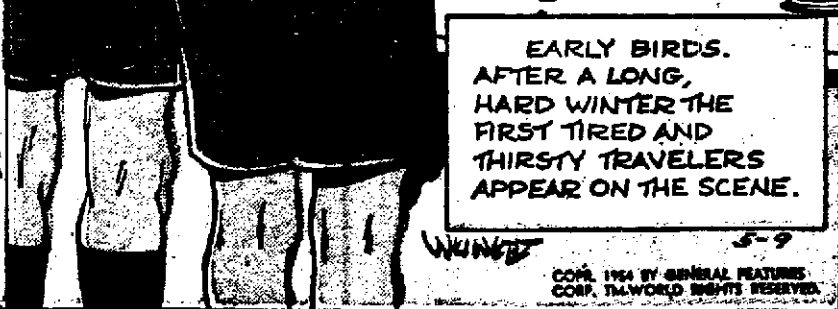
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

### Babes In The Wood

BY HARRY WEINERT





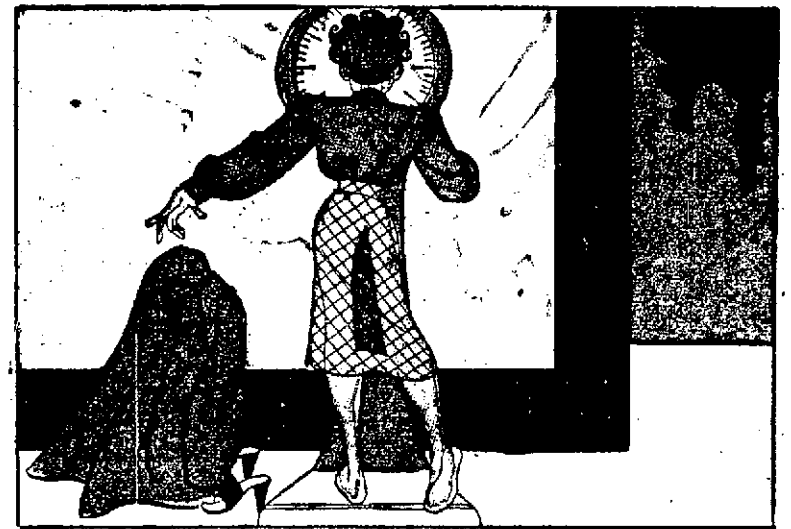
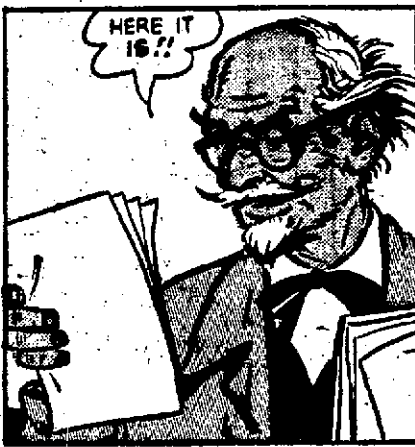
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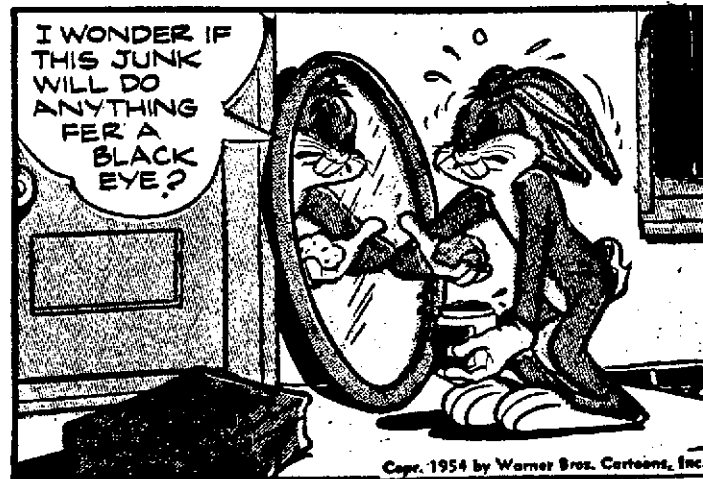
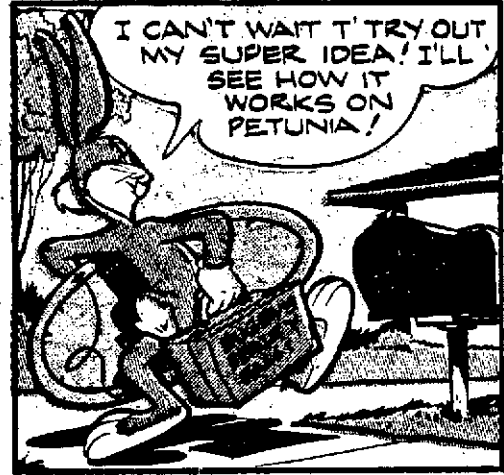
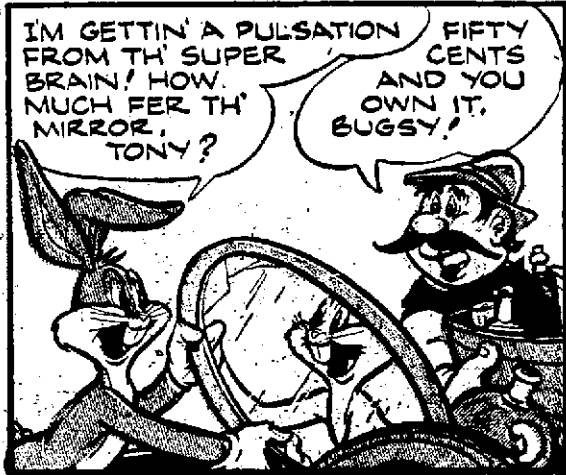
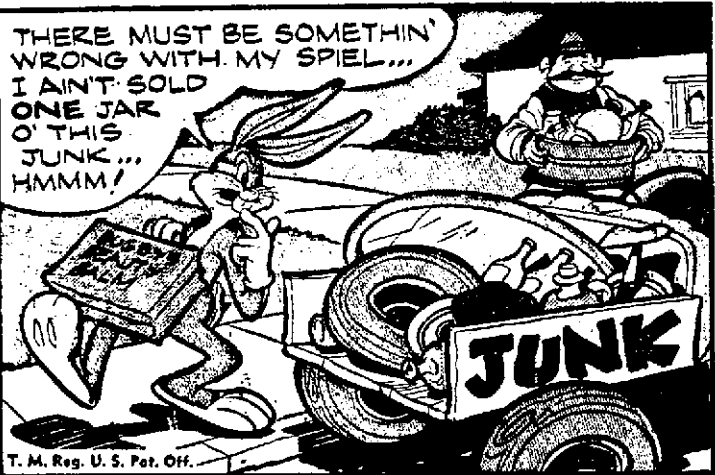
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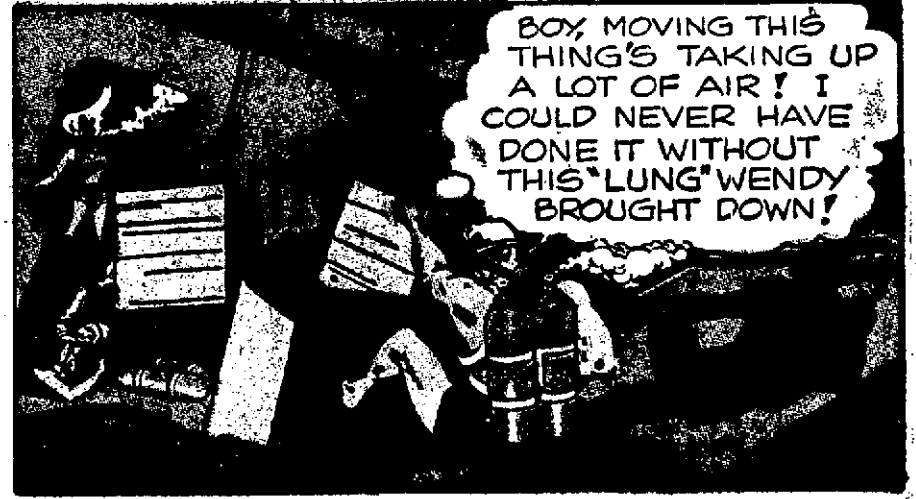
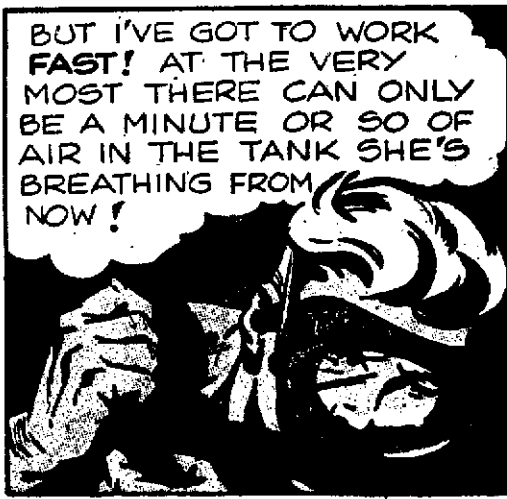
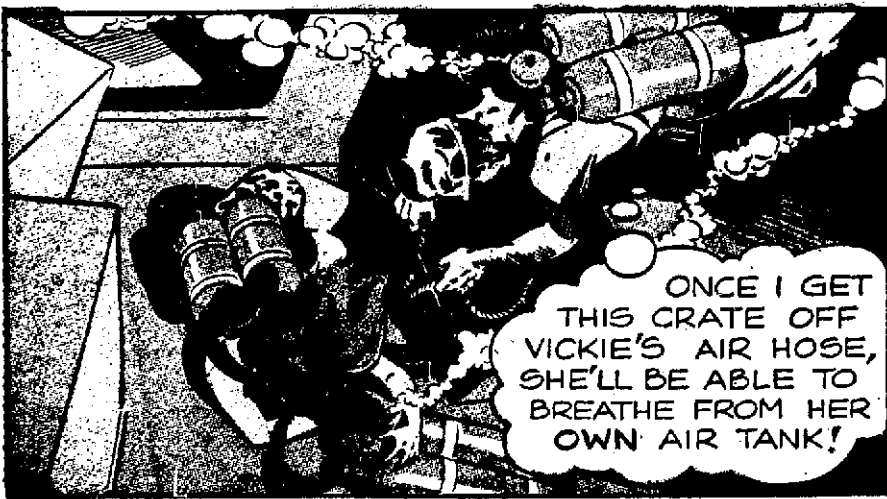
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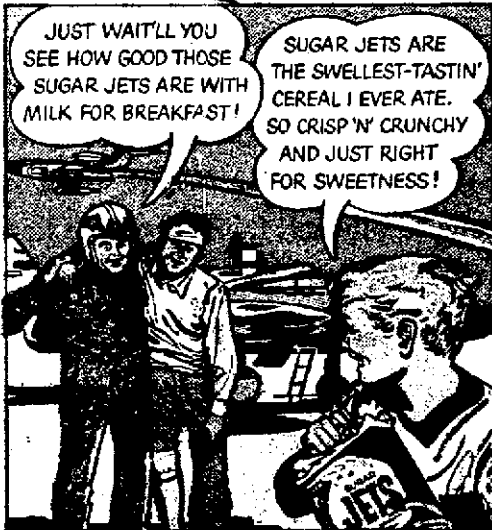
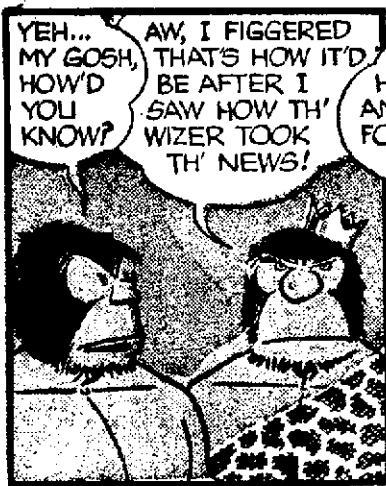
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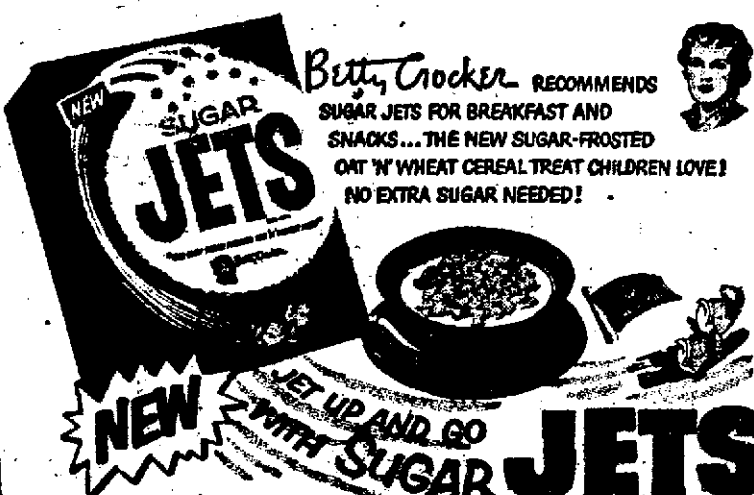


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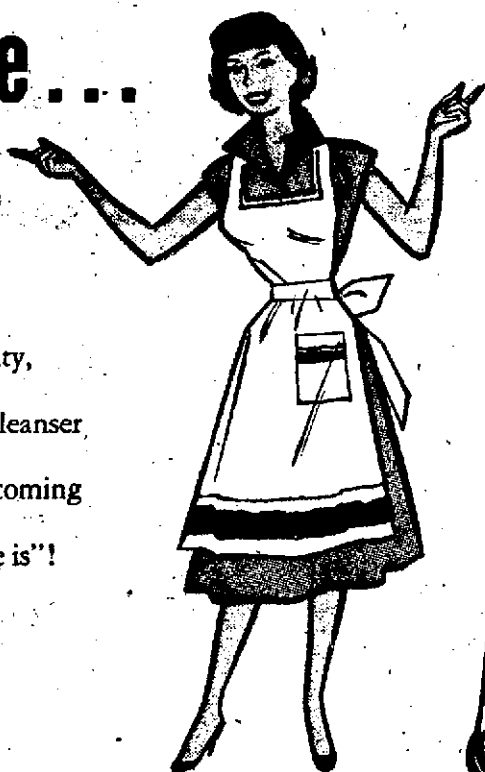
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